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# MACHADO OUSTED, FLIES INTO EXILE

## Today

Time for Ice Cream.
The Frogs Had a King.
Lightning Hits Churches.
Old Fashioned Dances.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AT SUNDAY SCHOOL picnics long ago small boys whispered to each other "when does the ice cream come?"

Businessmen today whisper "when is the inflation coming?"

We went off of the gold basis, making our dollars cheaper, buying less here and abroad.

It was supposed this would be offset by dollars more plentiful at home. No sign of that as yet, for the Treasury reports show about 90 million fewer dollars in circulation now than when gold was, technically, back of each dollar.

The business boys are not complaining, but they ARE wondering when inflation is coming.

They know, and the administration must know, that there wont be much buying until it does come.

MANY MILLIONS will read today, in all of his newspapers, W. R. Hearst's analysis of NRA, and possibilities involved in the government "experiment."

Remarking that:

**"The liberal minded will not object to the experiment provided the government does not go so far and so fast as to defeat its own object, and to make the codes a hindrance rather than a help to returning prosperity,"**

Mr. Hearst recalls the ancient fable of the frogs, disappointed in their "king log," they prayed for a more active king and got for king a stork a little too active. The stork ate frogs.

There is no doubt that when a patient is recovering from a long illness, he should be shaken, jolted, and, borrowing General Johnson's picturesque expression, "socked in the nose," cautiously, if at all.

AMONG NRA activities it is proposed to enroll 750,000 labor union members in and around New York in "an army of vigilantes," to prevent cheating in the President's re-employment agreement. The able man, Matthew Woll, will be in charge, and attend to the job.

Some, old-fashioned, say this is "heading toward a labor government, such as they had in England."

Mr. Woll may reply that the British labor government was as successful as others, and produced in Ramsay MacDonald an able man, still head of the British government.

SIMPLE MINDED and pious souls of other days believed that lightning never struck, tornadoes never blew, threatening comets never appeared, except on direct order of the Divinity.

Now, the Protestant Episcopal church through its "Church Property Fire Insurance Corporation" announces bluntly that lightning "is a far greater threat to a church than to any other kind of a building."

THAT DIVINE POWER should allow churches to be struck need not disturb the pious. Omnipotence having established a law would scarcely interfere with its impartial working.

Next to lightning as a fire hazard in churches, it seems, is the church organist. In a hurry to get away at the end of a sermon, he leaves the organ's electric motor running, it gets too hot, sets the building on fire.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is head of the "Church Fire Insurance Corporation," his fellow directors are all important men, and their statistics are reliable.

IN VIRGINIA, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt rode over a long, rough, steep road to White Top Mountain's summit to attend a music festival. Her father, Elliot Roosevelt, brother of Theodore, once worked as a lumberman in that part of the country. She will be able to tell the President about dances with names that he never heard. For instance, "Cluck Old Hen," "Flop Eared Mule," and "Granny, Will Your Dog Bite?"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, admired by all that know her, has inherited her full share of the Roosevelt energy.

KANSAS CITY, in a state that hangs kidnapers, still has men "quick on the draw, as in the old days of the Dickey brothers, Col. Coates of the Coates House and Colonel Nelson in his shirt sleeves, doing most of the work on his own newspaper in a Delaware avenue basement.

Today's active Kansas City sheriff, Thomas B. Bash, saw two gangsters in an automobile shooting at a third man on foot. The third was firing back. The gangsters in the car killed the man on foot. Sheriff Bash killed the two in the car. Nothing left of three fighters, except three funerals.

TODAY GEN BALBO and his air fleet will fly over Rome, and from all over Italy men and women are gathering to applaud the fliers and the great Mussolini who sent them on their errand. Then will come a triumphal procession through the Arch of Constantine, a celebration not seen since the time of the Caesars.

In one triumph Julius Caesar dragged behind his chariot, in chains, Vercingetorix, the brave chieftain of Gaul, who afterward died in his dungeon. Cleopatra is said to have feared that she might be made an ornament in somebody's Roman "triumph."

The Mussolini-Balbo triumph

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

## GUNMEN SHOOT CONTRACTOR IN YARD OF HOME

### North Side Man Near Death Following Attack; Lured From Home by Stranger.

Racket guns struck down a North Side contractor last night in the back yard of his home and police are seeking three men believed to have had a part in the shooting, they reported.

Edward A. Sabel, 47, of 938 West North avenue, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a serious condition, a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Sabel was called from the living room of his home last night by his wife after a young man, who gave his name as Martin, asked to see 'the carpenter."

**SEEN BY CHILD**

Sabel's daughter, Alice Elizabeth, 9, had a close view of Martin as he stood at the kitchen door and gave police an accurate description.

Sabel went into the back yard with the stranger. He was gone but a moment when shots rang out. He ran back to the porch and collapsed, shouting:

**"I'm shot; I'm shot."**

**LURED TO ALLEY**

Later Sabel told police that Martin said:

**"My daddy's house has been blown up by a still. Come out in the alley and talk to him."**

Sabel said that when he reached the alley, Martin shot at him and two men in an automobile also opened fire. All fled in the automobile.

Sabel has two other young daughters, Mary and Theresa.

## HEARINGS END ON COAL CODE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Recovery Administration's hearings on 27 codes of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry came to a close at 12:45 p. m. today and Deputy Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson said the operators were to meet him August 22 after the administration had made a study of the testimony.

In concluding the four days of hearings on the controversial issues on the industry, Simpson, in charge of the hearings, said:

**"This is the first time we have had more than two codes for a single industry up for public hearing. This indicates the great complexity of the problem before us."**

**DEADLOCK STANDS**

Simpson asked all the operators to make themselves available so that he could call them in for conferences as needed in working out the final plan for bringing the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

## Klingensmith Dies, Cashier for County

S. S. Klingensmith, 68, cashier of the County Treasurer's office, died last night at his home, 209 Delafield avenue, Aspinwall.

Klingensmith was born in Tarentum and had worked in the Treasurer's office 42 years.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, Mary Helen and Mrs. Wayne McVicar; two brothers, Charles and George, and three sisters, Alice Klingensmith, Mrs. Minnie Nicholas and Mrs. Ida Stark.

**Today's Sun-Telegraph**

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## Industry and the Codes

*The following statement by William Randolph Hearst is reprinted from the August 12 issue of Editor and Publisher. It was addressed to that publication by Mr. Hearst in response to a request from the editor.*

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 9, 1933.

Editor and Publisher,
New York City:

I AM entirely satisfied with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association code. It does not exact anything from our newspaper institution that we cannot do and should not do.

I am equally satisfied with the magazine code.

If the various codes are applied to other industries and professions with the same knowledge and judgment and consideration of conditions with which the newspaper and the magazine codes have been applied, the codes will certainly do no harm and may do good in speeding up the return of prosperity, which is already well on its way.

If the codes are not applied with the utmost knowledge and judgment and consideration for various and varying conditions, they will do more to retard recovery than to hasten it. In fact they may stop it dead in its tracks.

THE revival of prosperity began when the Democratic administration took office and started to put into operation the provisions of the Democratic platform.

Those provisions had been carefully discussed and considered, and while they were as progressive in purpose as the situation certainly demanded, they were nevertheless sufficiently conservative in their proposed method of operation.

The process of relieving the straits of the farmers and of putting a large proportion of unemployed to work on public construction, and the natural inflation incidental to large issues of government obligations, put money into circulation and in natural and legitimate ways increased the purchasing power of the community.

Furthermore, the sumptuary legislation provided new sources of revenue for the government, and the whole financial situation assumed an encouraging aspect which restored confidence to the public.

Psychologically, therefore, as well as materially, the panic was ended and the natural restoration of business towards increasingly prosperous conditions began.

UNQUESTIONABLY the advance towards prosperity under these conditions was, and would have continued to be, steadily upwards.

This has been the case after all previous depressions, as is clearly indicated from the records and charts of these periods.

The codes were devised to hasten this upward movement and to equalize it, compelling all phases of industry to participate equally in it.

The codes were not exactly necessary, but they nevertheless may be advantageous.

Whether or not, however, they shall prove to be advantageous depends entirely on the manner and on the moderation with which they are operated.

IT is easily conceivable that many of the weaker units of industry would be entirely eliminated by too severe a code.

If these units had barely managed to stagger through the depression, not entirely succumbing but meeting their obligations only in part, piling up additional indebtedness and exhausting such resources as they had, it is quite obvious that additional burdens piled upon them now would put them out of business and eliminate whatever employment they were providing.

It is obvious, too, that if the burdens imposed by

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

## Utilities Go Under NRA Blue Eagle; 2,000,000 More Workers Affected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A multitude of additional workers were swept today within the embrace of the NRA's Blue Eagle, but the problem of fastening codes of fair competition upon the nation's major industries still hung perplexingly over the national recovery program

For five important industries, Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, signed into effectiveness a modified presidential re-employment agreement fixing wages and hours which employers may adopt to obtain the Blue Eagle pending completion of permanent codes.

These were designed to increase the nation's purchasing power by millions of dollars and put thousands of workers back on jobs through their provisions for maximum hour regulation and minimum wages.

They affected the electric light and power, gas utility—including natural and manufactured gas—telephone, canning and construction industries.

In addition temporary wage and hour agreements were promulgated for employers in the paper and pulp, fruit and flavoring syrups, garter, suspender and belt, and marking device industries.

In all, more than 2,000,000 workers were affected, NRA estimated.

Carrying above the three score and 10 mark the number of industries for which temporary wage and hour provisions have been provided—in addition to the six permanent codes—the cam-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

## BALBO TRIUMPH IN ROME RIVALS HAIL TO CAESAR

### Fliers Greeted by Il Duce, Noisy Thousands at End Of Journey From Chicago.

By **SEYMOUR BERKSON**
Universal Service.

ROME, Aug. 12.—In a triumph unsurpassed since the days of Julius Caesar, Gen. Italo Balbo and his conquering airmen tonight rode through the streets of Rome.

Amidst a glittering display of flags, uniforms, bands, torches—while 300,000 throats uttered "vivas" which echoed from the imperial city's seven historic hills, the black-bearded air minister, his white teeth glistening, his black eyes shining, rode with Premier Mussolini along the triumphal route of Caesar and Pompey.

There were cheers for Il Duce, but most of the "vivas" were for Balbo, who has just returned from his epic flight to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The armada commander, riding in the Premier's car, reached Colonna square seething with exultant Romans at 8:20 p. m. (3:20 Pittsburgh time). Immediately a roar went up, and for more than a half-hour each volley of cheers was louder than the preceding one. Newspapers were torn and scattered over the heads of the crowds. Hats were thrown into the air and hopelessly trampled underfoot.

From a balcony, when the din finally ceased, Gen Balbo spoke to the throng, saying:

**"In the name of the Atlantic crews I thank you. You have granted us a magnificent welcome.**

**"However, I did not want you to lose sight of the reality that we are only humble soldiers of a great chief, in whose name it is easy to achieve all victories.**

**"Long live Mussolini!"**

Another great cheer went up, and flowers, brought to Rome by peasants, rained on the armada commander and his men.

As the sun set behind the plains north of Rome, torches were lit and waved aloft.

**"Viva Balbo!"**

This cheer, the keynote of the triumph, was on every tongue from the time the gallant fleet

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

## WOMAN KILLED IN 'CHUTE LEAP

LATROBE, Pa., Aug. 12.—As thousands of picnickers watched, Mrs. Juanita Arnold, 31, parachute jumper, leaped 300 feet to her death at Idlewild Park, near here, tonight. Her parachute failed to function properly.

As the balloon in which she was ascending collapsed and began to fall, she jumped. She was taken from beneath the partially opened 'chute.

Her body was crushed, but efforts were made to revive her with an inhalator as she was being rushed to the Latrobe Hospital. She died two hours later.

Mrs. Arnold was a featured attraction at the Westmoreland County Odd Fellows picnic. She had made one jump during the afternoon from a height of 1,000 feet.

The victim's home was in Washington. Police reported her husband was believed to be in Washington.

## New Mountain Found By Lindys in Flight

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived safely at Angmagsalik, Greenland, today after a flight across the island's barren ice-cap, from Julianehaab, the government radio system announced tonight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have reported existence of an unrecorded mountain and an unexplored 100-mile fjord in Greenland.

The mountain, reported to be higher than any other known peak on the island, was sighted on the eastern coast.

## Sunday Legal Holiday Under Retail Codes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—In the operation of retail codes of competition, Sunday is considered a legal holiday by the National Recovery Administration.

A formal ruling to this effect was issued today by A. D. Whiteside, a deputy administrator, after a degree of confusion had existed.

Under the ruling clerks in grocery and other retail stores can work 10 hours on Saturday, but the maximum for hours in any one week is 48.

PRESIDENT

POPULAR — Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, agreed upon as provisional president of Cuba after President Machado took "leave of absence" and fled. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

## BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR CESPEDES

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—This was Carlos Manuel de Cespedes' sixty-second birthday.

His birthday gift was the provisional presidency of the island republic his heroic father helped to found in the first revolution against Spain, back in 1868.

De Cespedes—the name is pronounced "sess-pay-dess" with the accent on the first syllable—is a quiet, shy, soft-spoken man of small stature who once was a Paris staff correspondent of the Associated Press.

De Cespedes, educated in Europe, speaks six languages.

The Provisional President was a colonel in the army of Cuban insurrectionists in 1898.

From 1914 until 1922 he was the minister to the United States, returning to Havana to become secretary of state.

Of late years, De Cespedes—an extensive landholder—has rested because of poor health.

Cuba's provisional president is the son of Carlos Miguel de Cespedes who, like George Washington in the United States, is revered as the father of his country. The elder De Cespedes, on the plantation of Yara on October 10, 1868, touched off the first revolution and became the president of the first revolutionary government.

## Ruth on Air Tomorrow With Globe Trotter

Thousands of admirers of Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest figure, will get a chance to hear him on the radio tomorrow afternoon at 12:15, when he will be interviewed by Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert, and Louis L. Kaufman, the Globe Trotter, during the regular noon Globe Trotter period from the editorial rooms of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ruth will be here with the New York Yankees for an exhibition game with the Pirates at Forbes Feld.

The broadcast will be heard over both WCAE and WJAS and has been arranged by the Sun-Telegraph.

## *Cuban Mobs Sack Palace, Slay Enemies of Revolt as Cespedes Takes Presidency*

### Riotous Thousands Beyond Control as Torrential Downpour Clears Streets; Five of Hated Secret Police Killed

### DEPOSED DICTATOR ESCAPES

### Ex-President, Bodyguard Seek Refuge In Bahamas, Family in Hiding; Army Mutiny Forces Abdication

By the Associated Press

**Gerardo Machado, surrendering the presidency of Cuba when even his army finally turned against him, fled Havana by airplane to the Bahamas late yesterday. Manuel De Cespedes, former ambassador to the United States, became de facto president.**

**Twenty-one persons were killed and more than 200 wounded as a mob, rejoicing at the downfall of the Machado regime, ran wild in Havana until sudden torrential rains cleared the streets.**

**At least five members of the dreaded secret police were among those slain, including its chief. The presidential palace, newspaper offices and homes of Machado's supporters were sacked by mobs.**

**Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara also fled by airplane, landing in Miami. New York advices said members of Machado's family fled with him, but in Havana it was reported he was accompanied by a bodyguard.**

**President Roosevelt returned to Washington, full of confidence that Cuba is progressing toward stability. He expressed satisfaction with Machado's retirement.**

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—Gerardo Machado, abdicating today as President of Cuba, fled for his life in an airplane bound for Nassau in the Bahamas while angry mobs dealt death and destruction to his adherents and their property.

At least 21 persons were slain and more than 200 injured. More bodies may have been left on side streets, forgotten. A violent electric storm this evening only temporarily halted the activities of the demonstrators.

Manuel De Cespedes, former minister to the United States, was chosen by all political groups for provisional president. But Congress, which was to take action on this matter and Machado's request for leave of absence, could not muster a quorum until tonight Too many Machado supporters were in hiding.

Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara, who ordinarily would have succeeded to the presidency, fled himself to Miami, Fla.

**FERRARA IN FLIGHT**

Mobs running wild through the streets sought out Machado supporters and shot them down. They ransacked the presidential palace and destroyed newspaper offices and homes of Machado's prominent backers.

Five of the secret political police, the dreaded branch of service which had been a mainstay of the Machado regime, were killed by the crowds.

The embattled Machado, finally defeated when his compact, well-disciplined little army rebelled against him en masse, gave up the fight at 10 o'clock this morning and sent to Congress a request for leave of absence.

**WELLES' AIM WON**

Thus the main feature of the mediation plan sponsored by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles upon the authority of President Roosevelt and approved by government and opposition political groups in the island republic—retirement of President Machado—was accomplished.

Machado accepted the resignations of all members of his cabinet except Secretary of War Alberto Herrera, who, as the only remaining member of the government, appointed Senor Cespedes Secretary of State and then quit his own office. Cespedes then legally became president of the republic.

In fact, Senor Cespedes, former minister to Washington and holder of other important diplomatic posts, became head of the state at once and began to construct his cabinet from members of all political factions, with a view to establishing a strong and stable government.

**WILD DISORDER**

Scenes of wildest disorder were witnessed in the streets of Havana as a frenzied populace celebrated the overthrow of the government which reigned since 1925.

Riotous demonstrations took place throughout the city as thousands of enthusiastic supporters of the military coup d'etat, armed with sticks and clubs, swarmed through the streets attacking the presidential palace and other buildings owned by adherents of the deposed chief executive.

The army leaders, who yesterday seized the harbor fortresses and other points of advantage without firing a shot, approved the choice of Senor Cespedes as the new President and gave permission for Gen. Herrera to remain as secretary of war until the scheme of legal succession to the high office could be completed.

All political factions joined the military chiefs in approving Cespedes for President.

The situation in the interior of the country remained obscure, as communications from the capital had been cut off, but reports filtering in told of disorders in Santiago.

The howling mob stormed the office of the newspaper Heraldo De Cuba, which supported Machado, set fire to the building and wrecked the interior.

**JIMENEZ SLAIN**

To the office of the opposition newspaper, Diario de la Marino, the mob carried a piano, taken from the palace, broke it into pieces and distributed the bits as souvenirs of the occasion.

When Col. Anton Jimenez, chief of the secret police,

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

# Roosevelt, Wife Reach Separate Goals After Speeding Across Virginia

## CUBAN CRISIS, NRA CALL ONE; FETE THE OTHER

### First Lady Reaches Father's Old 'Hunting Grounds' as Throngs Shout Greetings.

WHITE TOP MOUNTAIN, Va., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Two multitudinous and vociferous mountain welcomes, one at Abingdon and the other on this lofty, scenic, music-filled peak, greeted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today when she arrived on her father's old Virginia hunting grounds.

Thousands of cheering mountaineers and other visitors greeted her with speeches and flowers at Abingdon. Thirty miles farther on she found thousands of cars from many states parked in the road along a sharply curving drive to the mountain peak, their occupants giving her an ovation. Ten thousand celebrators was the estimate.

All along the road were reminders of the days, 40 years ago, when her father, Elliott Roosevelt, lived at Abingdon, managed the Douglas-Robertson Land Company and rode the mountain trails.

Mayor Ray B. Hagy, of Abingdon, welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt as the daughter of "that beloved fellow-citizen and prince of good-will, Elliott Roosevelt."

**CAR STALLS**

There were tales of a bed her father slept in "over by the New Deal boarding house." Mrs. Bessie Watson, friend of her father, rode with Mrs. Roosevelt the 30 uphill miles to White Top. Twice the car in which they rode got so hot it stalled and had to be watered. Mrs. Roosevelt offered:

**"We will walk if it's only five miles more."**

"Elliott Roosevelt often entertained here" said a sign on an inn-like house at Damascus, part way up the peak. There were signs marking mills and offices of his old company.

Arriving at White Top, Mrs. Roosevelt motored straight to the topmost point and, clambering over the rock, admired the view over moutain tops into several states. The skies had partially cleared and the sun was shining.

Straight into the sound of fiddled tunes she went then, her smile instantly reflecting the spontaneous gaiety of the unusual scene—the White Top Mountain folks festival.

She was cheered by all types of persons—mountain folk and college professors, girl campers in sports slacks and overalls, both white and Negro conservation corps workers.

To the cheering thousands under White Top pavilion between spirituals Mrs. Roosevelt spoke briefly. She said:

**"To the people who live here I want to say a special word of gratitude. They have given me the feeling that they remember affectionately my father, whom I adore."**

### Dust-Covered President Reaches White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Covered with the dust of 200 miles of automobile travel, President Roosevelt returned to the White House late today for a week of intensive personal application to the national recovery campaign and affairs of state.

He motored to the capital from Harrisonburg, Va., visiting on the way five of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps. All won his approval after the inspection.

Government officers charged with the direction of the vast reforestation undertaking met Mr Roosevelt as he left the special train which carried him for Hyde Park, N. Y., where he spent two weeks at home.

Clearly refreshed by his vacation, the President made it plain that nothing in particular had brought him back to the White House for a week.

The President kept close touch on the Cuban crisis throughout his day on the road.

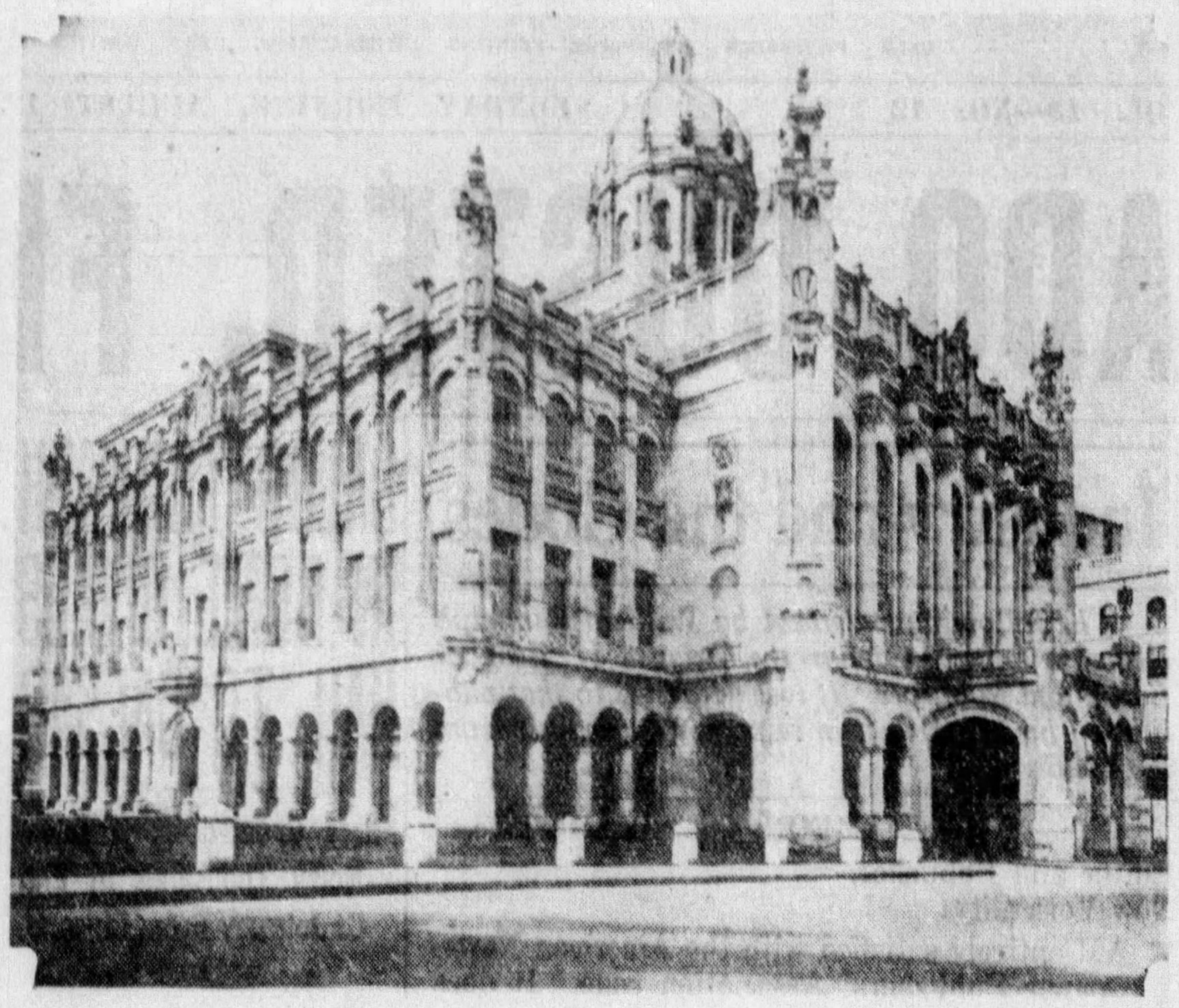
Sitting at a mess table in Camp Fechner at Big Meadows, Va., at noon, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen the State Department had informed him that President Machado has tendered his resignation. Complete satisfaction with this was indicated by the President.

Leaning back in a big wooden chair at the head of the table, he spoke a few words to the boys of the camp. He said:

**"All you have to do is look at you boys to see what a success these camps are. I wish I could take two months off from the White House and come down here and live with you."**

## CUBA'S OUSTED DICTATOR AND DESERTED PALACE SACKED BY MOB

FUGITIVE—Former President Gerardo Machado with his daughter, Angelia Elvira, before he was forced out of office yesterday on "leave of absense" expected to be permanent. The overthrow of his government came swiftly and dramatically after military forces joined the nationwide demand, in which the United States concurred, that he quit the office in which he ruled ruthlessly with an iron hand for eight years. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.



RAVAGED—The Presidential Palace in Havana, overrun and raided by mobs in deliriously-happy celebration of the downfall of President Gerardo Machado.

## PAIR ARRESTED IN BUNCO GAME

An alleged insurance loan racket was exposed by Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd with the arrest in Philadelphia yesterday of Albert Anderson and his wife, Gladys, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson some time ago organized the Industrial Life Assurance Company and since have obtained loans from several merchants giving "worthless" policies of the company as security, Boyd charges.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers; not so warm Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

(Daylight Saving Time.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 73 | 1 p. m. | 81 |
| 1 a. m. | 72 | 2 p. m. | 83 |
| 2 a. m. | 71 | 3 p. m. | 83 |
| 3 a. m. | 70 | 4 p. m. | 84 |
| 4 a. m. | 69 | 5 p. m. | 85 |
| 5 a. m. | 68 | 6 p. m. | 84 |
| 6 a. m. | 66 | 7 p. m. | 83 |
| 7 a. m. | 66 | 8 p. m. | 82 |
| 8 a. m. | 68 | 9 p. m. | 80 |
| 9 a. m. | 70 | 10 p. m. | 79 |
| 10 a. m. | 72 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 75 | | |
| 12 Noon | 78 | | |

Sunrise today...6:28 | Sunset today...8:22

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 a. m. | 70 | 79 | W | 6 | Clear. |
| Noon | 81 | 44 | NW | 8 | Pt. Cldy. |
| 9 p. m. | 80 | 56 | S | 12 | Clear. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 76 | 77 | 74 | 83 | 73 | 82 | 86 | 78 |
| Low. | 56 | 62 | 50 | 64 | 57 | 56 | 74 | 64 |
| Mean | 66 | 70 | 62 | 74 | 65 | 60 | 80 | 71 |
| Prec. | .00 | .16 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .01 | .04 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Precip. | Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 96 | 74 | .00 | Louisville | 88 | 72 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 90 | 72 | .00 | Memphis | 90 | 64 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 80 | 56 | .00 | Miami | 90 | 78 | .00 |
| Boise | 100 | 62 | .00 | Minneapolis | 74 | 64 | .00 |
| Boston | 72 | 60 | .00 | Montgomry | 92 | 76 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 76 | 68 | .09 | Nashville | 94 | 70 | .00 |
| Chicago | 92 | 68 | .00 | N Orleans | 94 | 78 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 88 | 68 | .00 | New York | 78 | 68 | .00 |
| Columbus | 84 | 66 | .00 | Oklahoma | 86 | 76 | .00 |
| Denver | 88 | 60 | .00 | Omaha | 88 | 72 | .00 |
| D Moines | 84 | 74 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 88 | 66 | .00 |
| Detroit | 86 | 66 | .00 | Parry Snd. | 78 | 62 | .00 |
| Duluth | 70 | 52 | .00 | Phila | 82 | 64 | .00 |
| Elkins | 82 | 64 | .00 | Phoenix | 112 | 86 | .00 |
| Harrisburg | 88 | 64 | .00 | PITTSBGH | 85 | 66 | .00 |
| Helena | 90 | 60 | .00 | Raleigh | 92 | 74 | .00 |
| Huron | 82 | 60 | .00 | St Louis | 100 | 70 | .00 |
| Indianaplis | 88 | 66 | .00 | Salt L City | 96 | 64 | .00 |
| Jacksonvil | 94 | 78 | .00 | Sn Antonio | 92 | 74 | .00 |
| Kans City | 94 | 74 | .00 | Tampa | 92 | 80 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 88 | 68 | .06 | Washingtn | 90 | 68 | .00 |
| L Angeles | 86 | 64 | .00 | Winnipeg | 70 | 50 | .00 |

## JOHNSON ACTS IN NRA FEUD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Hugh S Johnson, NRA chief, today stepped in to end the first open feud in his high official command by approving the transfer of Prof. William F. Ogburn, nationally known economist, from the Consumers Advisory Board at the request of its chairman, Mrs Harriman Rumsey.

But after the action was taken it was found there was no vacant post on the Central Statistical Board, to which Ogburn was to go. The statistical board was created only last week by President Roosevelt to keep tabs on economic trends.

Late today Ogburn did not know what his status was, but officials were trying to find a place for him.

Mrs. Rumsey, a wealthy New York society woman, and Ogburn, a former Chicago University professor of wide repute, have been at odds almost since the creation of the consumers board.

## 2,000,000 PUT UNDER CODES

(Continued From Page One.)

paign still left untouched the steel, oil, lumber, automobile, coal and other basic industries, employing millions of men, except for temporary wage and hour provisions in effect for petroleum.

Hearings have been held on codes submitted by the steel, coal, oil and lumber industries, but reports have been delayed by the administration while it sought an agreement among conflicting factions.

Despite these obstacles yet to be overcome—and President Roosevelt suggested in creating the administration that the 10 basic industries would be the first in line—Johnson is moving ahead confidently in an effort to have his program well on the way to success by September 1.

**5,000,000 NEW JOBS**

He has forecast that by Labor Day 5,000,000 workers now idle will be on jobs. Although the administration has emphasized repeatedly there will be no policing organization in the NRA, there is every indication that all possible pressure of the government is to be thrown behind the Blue Eagle to force employers to accept it.

This was shown plainly when President Roosevelt by executive order directed that government contracts be made with Blue Eagle firms.

While Johnson insists no boycott is intended because every one has a chance to move in the program, there is no doubt that with President Roosevelt's full approval he has centered the success of the program upon an appeal to consumers to buy under the Blue Eagle.

This would leave those who do not cooperate to take the consequences of the barrage of publicity, three-minute speakers and house-to-house educational campaigns to be undertaken soon.

The largest industry brought temporarily under wage and hour agreements is the retail group, including food and grocers, estimated to be employing some 5,000,000 workers.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT CODE**

For the electric light and power industry, a 48-hour week for load dispatchers, emergency maintenance and repair employes, station and sub-station operators and their attendants, and crews and helpers was provided, with a 40-hour week for all other employes except in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Minimum wages were fixed at from $14 a week in cities of from 2,500 to 250,000 population to $15 in cities above 500,000.

The agreement also provided that employes, who were paid on an hourly basis on July 1, should receive a minimum of 40 cents an hour unless their rate on July 15, 1929, was less, in which event that would become the minimum if it were not below 30 cents an hour.

**TELEPHONE AGREEMENT**

The agreement approved for the Bell Telephone system established a 40-hour week throughout the country with the provision that no company reduce the hours of telephone operation below those in effect on July 1. Minimum wages were fixed as follows:

In exchanges serving more than 100,000 telephones, $15 a week; exchanges serving between 50,000 and 100,000, $14.50 a week; 25,000 to 50,000, $14; 7,500 to 25,000, $13; 1,000 to 7,500, $12.

In exchanges serving 1,000 or less, telephone employes will receive a 20 per cent increase provided it does not require wages in excess of $12 a week.

## CHARGE TEXTILE CODE VIOLATION

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—George L. Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, said today he would lay before the Recovery Administration in Washington Monday "about 500 complaints of NRA violations in Southern textile mills, involving approximately 100 plants."

Such complaints are coming into the Federation's Southern headquarters here at the rate of dozens daily, he said.

The newest complaint, Googe said, involves a system of holding the workers, on the average, to their piece-work pay scale despite the weekly minimum wage requirement of the NRA code.

## GREAT WELCOME GIVEN BALBO

(Continued From Page One.)

members arrived here from Ostia, 15 miles from the city.

The armada, led by Balbo, completed its thrilling 42-day argosy today when the 23 giant seaplanes landed at Ostia airport at 6:55 p. m. and were given a tumultuous greeting there by Premier Mussolini and a roaring throng of spectators.

After a tremendous reception, during which police had difficulty in holding back more than 100,000 Italians who followed relatives of the fliers to the water's edge, the procession proceeded to Rome.

The armada, with Gen. Balbo's plane leading first appeared on the Mediterranean horizon shortly after 6 p. m. This was a signal for a wild outburst of cheering. Another deafening round of applause went up as Signora Balbo, wife of the commander, was led to Premier Mussolini's presence and grasped his hand.

Balbo's plane dropped and taxied to a buoy directly in front of the Premier. Signora Balbo was assisted into a launch and brought alongside the plane. The black-bearded young air minister, ignoring for a moment the thunderous applause which greeted him as he appeared in Fascist black shirt, hopped into the launch and embraced his wife tenderly.

When the launch approached the shore, Balbo, facing the Premier, raised his right arm in the Fascist salute. Mussolini returned the salute and when his young air minister stepped ashore threw both arms about him.

In twenty minutes all planes were down and the aviators ashore

Meanwhile Gen. Balbo, talking vigorously to his beaming chief, apologized for his slow time of 105 miles per hour from Lisbon, Portugal.

## MOVE DRUGGAN, 'FIRE' JAILERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Terrence Druggan, Chicago beer baron, not only lost his special privileges at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary but today was awaiting transfer to the Atlanta prison, there to serve five months longer than he had expected.

That decision was reached by the trial board which recommended that pending the transfer the Chicagoan, sentenced to two and a half years for income tax evasion, be kept in the "segregation ward" at Leavenworth.

The board decided to take away 150 days of the total "good behavior" deduction that Druggan would have been allowed.

Since Robert S. Hudspeth, warden of the annex in which Druggan had been kept, "has had a splendid record," the board agreed that censure for him was sufficient, especially because he was guilty of "carelessness rather than active participation in the bestowal of privileges."

But P. J. Kearney, deputy warden, was suspended and J. A. Ording, chaplain; Lester M. Wahler, guard, and Vernon M. Swearingen, automobile mechanic, were dismissed.

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Most of these refrigerators are brand new—a few floor samples and trade-ins, but every one guaranteed by Wurlitzer and the manufacturer.
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# SHERIFF TOTING GUN TO PARTY KILLS GUNMEN

## Mows Down Two Assassins Who Killed Third While Wife Watches in Auto.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A sheriff who carries his riot gun to lawn parties chanced upon a gang murder today in time to visit swift death on two of the executioners and capture a third member of their group.

The victim of the underworld death sentence, slain as the sharpshooting Sheriff Thomas B. Bash went into action with his slug-laden weapon, was Ferris J. Anthon, a fugitive from a Chicago indictment naming him as a member of a liquor syndicate.

The men who died in the assassins' automobile, from which burst the bullets that killed Anthon, were Sam Scola and Gus Fasone. They had been identified as operators of night clubs here, and as henchmen of John Lazia, Northside political leader under indictment for income tax evasion.

**CHILD IN PARTY**

The staccato bark of firearms along Armour boulevard, in the midtown apartment hotel district, and the screams of a terror-stricken woman arrested the attention of Sheriff Bash as he was returning with Mrs. Bash, 14-year-old Melva Taylor, and a deputy, Lawrence Hodges, from a lawn party.

Stopping his automobile not far from that of the assassins, Bash seized his riot gun and dismounted to investigate. He was immediately forced into the fight by an attack upon him from the killers' car.

To keep the killers from escaping, the deputy swung the automobile containing Mrs. Bash and the 14-year-old child into the path of their departing car. Meanwhile the sheriff blazed away with his riot gun. The gunmen's car, its driver dying, crashed into the sheriff's blocking automobile.

**ONE SURRENDERS**

A ballistics expert who examined the bullet that killed Anthon, said it was fired from a .45-caliber automatic pistol. That also was the description of a gun dropped by Charles Gargotta, captured by Bash when the gunman pleaded for his life after emptying his weapon at the battling sheriff. A companion of Gargotta escaped.

T. A. J. Mastin, prosecutor, said he probably would file a first degree murder charge against Gargotta in Anthon's death.

In describing the brief battle, the sheriff said:

> **"I noticed Gargotta crossing the street toward me and shooting as he came. I pulled down on him but didn't shoot.**
>
> **"'Don't shoot me, don't shoot me,' he said, dropping a revolver at his feet."**

As Gargotta was taken to jail another fully loaded revolver was found in his pocket.

One explanation of the fatal attack on Anthon offered by police was that a North Side gang feared he might be the means, through his Chicago connections, of importing gunmen to resist large vice payments which have been exacted from rival racketeers in other sections of the city.

**GANG WIDOW HELD**

Anthon's 24-year-old blonde widow, who witnessed his death at the conclusion of an automobile ride about the city, was taken to the prosecutor's office for questioning.

Mrs. Bash, crouching in the back seat of her car, while bullets flew about her embattled husband, said she felt no fear, sure that divine protection would shield him.

Congratulations were heaped upon the Sheriff. One message, which came from State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, of Chicago, said:

> **"Heartiest congratulations on your courageous act. It is an inspiration to all law enforcing officials."**

Bash, who rushed into the fray with the screams of Anthon's wife ringing in his ears, is a dead shot by virtue of constant practice with modern arms and a boyhood devoted largely to hunting.

He is an official by choice and not by necessity, having a comfortable fortune which accrued from the sale of patents on electrical inventions and from his electrical appliance factories here and in San Francisco. Recently he arrested James (Fur) Sammon, Chicago public enemy, for questioning in the Union Station plaza slaughter last June.

R. E. Vetterli, of the United States Division of Investigation, said a hasty investigation disclosed no connection between the two gunmen killed by Bash and the slaying of four officers and a convict at the plaza.

He expressed belief the .45 automatic pistols with which the executioners were armed had been stolen from a government armory.

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You'll find these complete and many other attractive bargains listed today.

Florist refrigerator—McCray E-160; also Florist Neon Outside Sign.

American Pit Bulldogs. 8 weeks old. Pedigreed.

Desirable Home Sites, route 30. 40 miles from Pittsburgh. Priced from $300 up.

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Oak refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity; in very good condition, $7.50.

Good automobile elevator—200,000 hard bricks—reinforcing rods and lumber cheap at a wrecking job.

Willys—'31—6 cylinder—5 wire wheels, 4-door sedan; trunk rack; excellent shape all around, $295.

Carmen baby grand piano, $195; also Solo Concerto grand for $190.

# Deserted, He Charges; Fights Suit

Raymond P. McAlister, former automobile distributor, has charged that his wife, who is seeking a divorce, deserted him and rejected overtures made to provide for her.

These statements were made in a petition filed yesterday to secure the dismissal of an injunction procured by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McAlister, which prevents him from disposing of his property prior to a divorce hearing in September.

## Shenkel Elected By 28th Division

Maj. John H. Shenkel has been chosen president of the Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F.

Other officers are Gen. E. C. Shannon, first vice president; Fred Pusey, Philadelphia, second vice president; Judge F. J. Graff, Kittanning, third vice president.

## Girl, 2 Policemen Held for Robbery

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—A 16-year-old blonde girl, two policemen and another man were arrested today in connection with the $992 robbery of the Secretary of State's office here Thursday.

Police said the girl, Irene Taleth, drove the car in which the bandits escaped, while Patrolmen Curtis Huey and Paul Hammersle are charged with planning the holdup. Gus de Porte is the other man held.

## Fayette Auto Crash Fatal to Aged Man

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Alfie Leonard, 72, of Port Royal, Pa., was killed and his nephew, Sam Leonard, 19, also of Port Royal, was inured as their automobile skidded on the National Highway, plunged over an embankment and overturned in a wheat field today.

The aged man's chest was crushed. The nephew received bruises. They were on their way from Harrisburg to Piqua, O., to visit relatives.

# Boy Finds Himself, Gets Reward

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Lincoln's search for a boy to warn him he had been bitten several days ago by a rabid dog so he could undergo treatment, ended today when Duane Anderson, 9, walked into the city Health Department and collected a $2 reward offered for the information.

Treatment was quickly given the lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson, and doctors hoped they had reached him in time to prevent infection.

Duane's father last night read in a newspaper of a city-wide search being made for a boy, one of five persons bitten by the dog which later was killed. Although four victims were quickly notified to take treatments, no one could supply the name of the boy nipped by the animal.

After reading the article, Anderson called Duane and warned him not to play with stray dogs. To the parent's surprise, the boy said he had been bitten by a dog last Saturday. On his wrist was a mark caused by the dog's teeth.

## Thousands Periled By Flood in China

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Yellow River, continuing its rise, threatens to wipe out the population of Szehsui, Chinese advices from Chengchow say.

In the surrounding area thousands of refugees were described as hanging to any floating thing and seeking safety. Many are considered to have certainly drowned.

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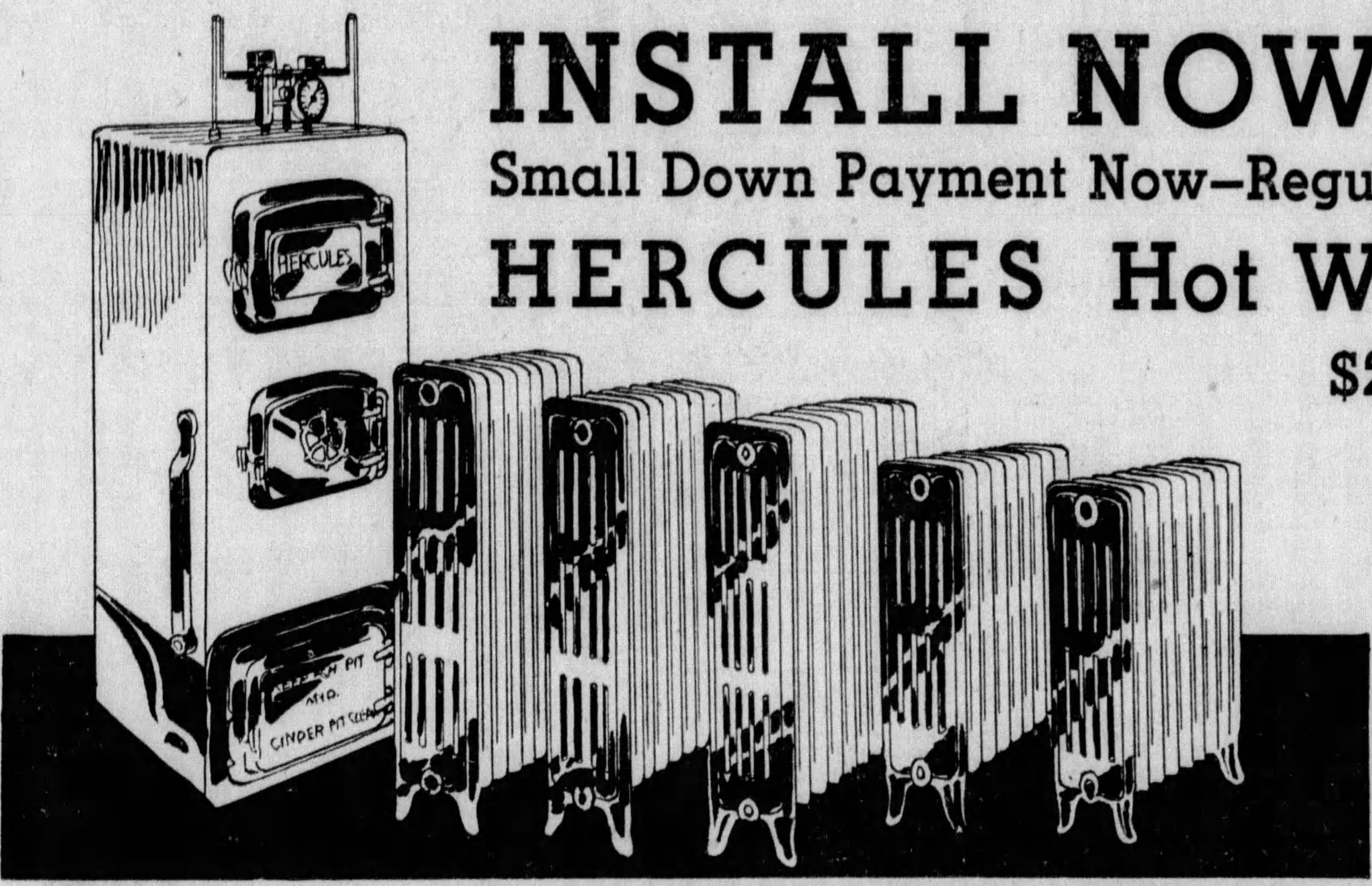

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Install now while this special price is still in effect! A complete heating system, consisting of a Hercules Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, together with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and 5 radiators. Installed in your home by expert engineers and guaranteed to give you perfect service.

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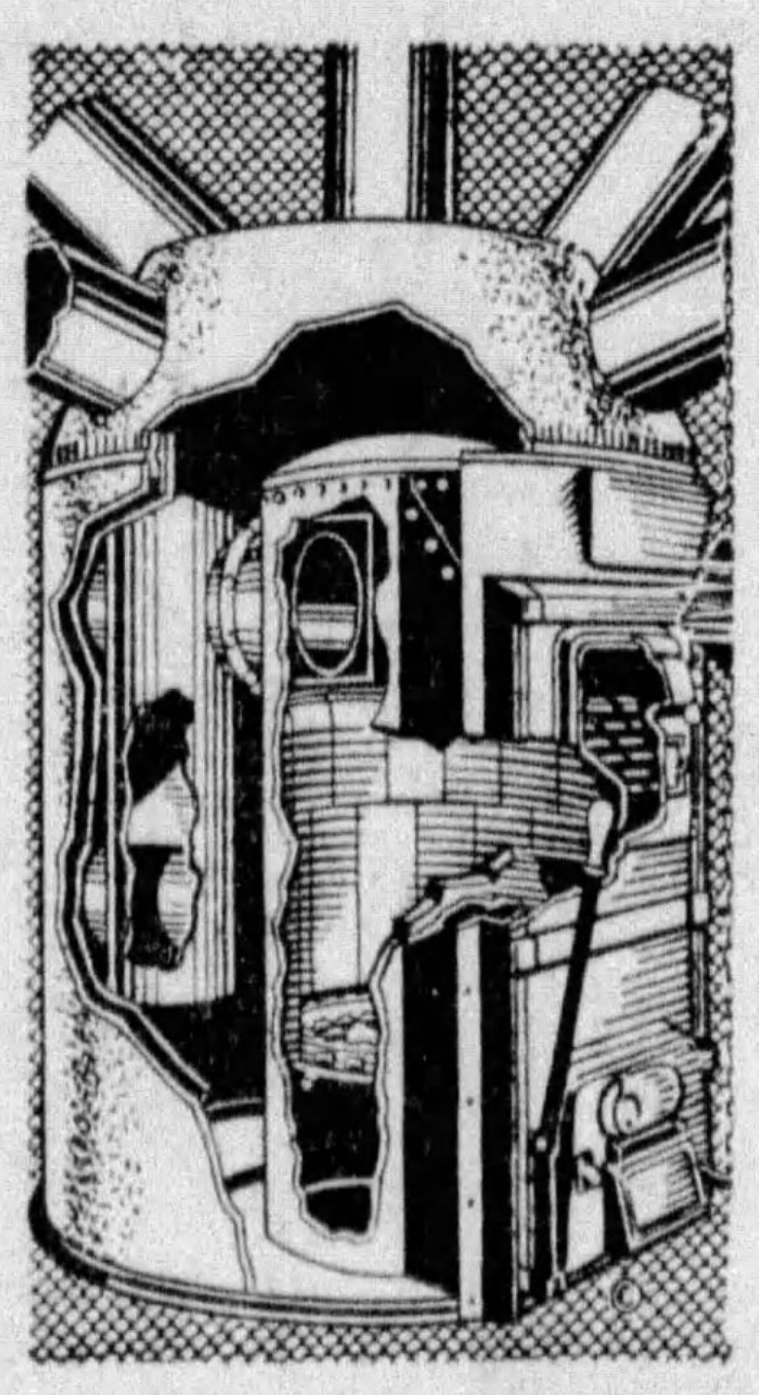

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$92.50 Cash Delivered

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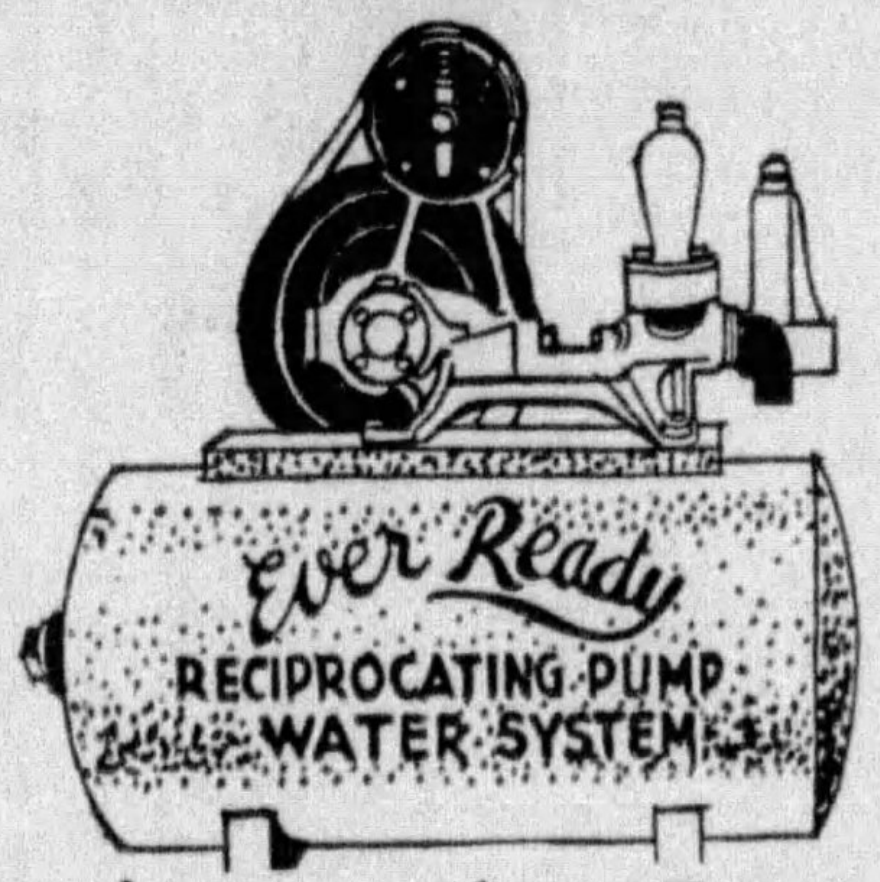

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Sears' famous Ever-Ready reciprocating pump and tank set, completely galvanized for rust-resistance! Automatic controls—no work, no trouble. Just ample water supply when and where you want it. The operating cost is very low—about a cent per hundred gallons.

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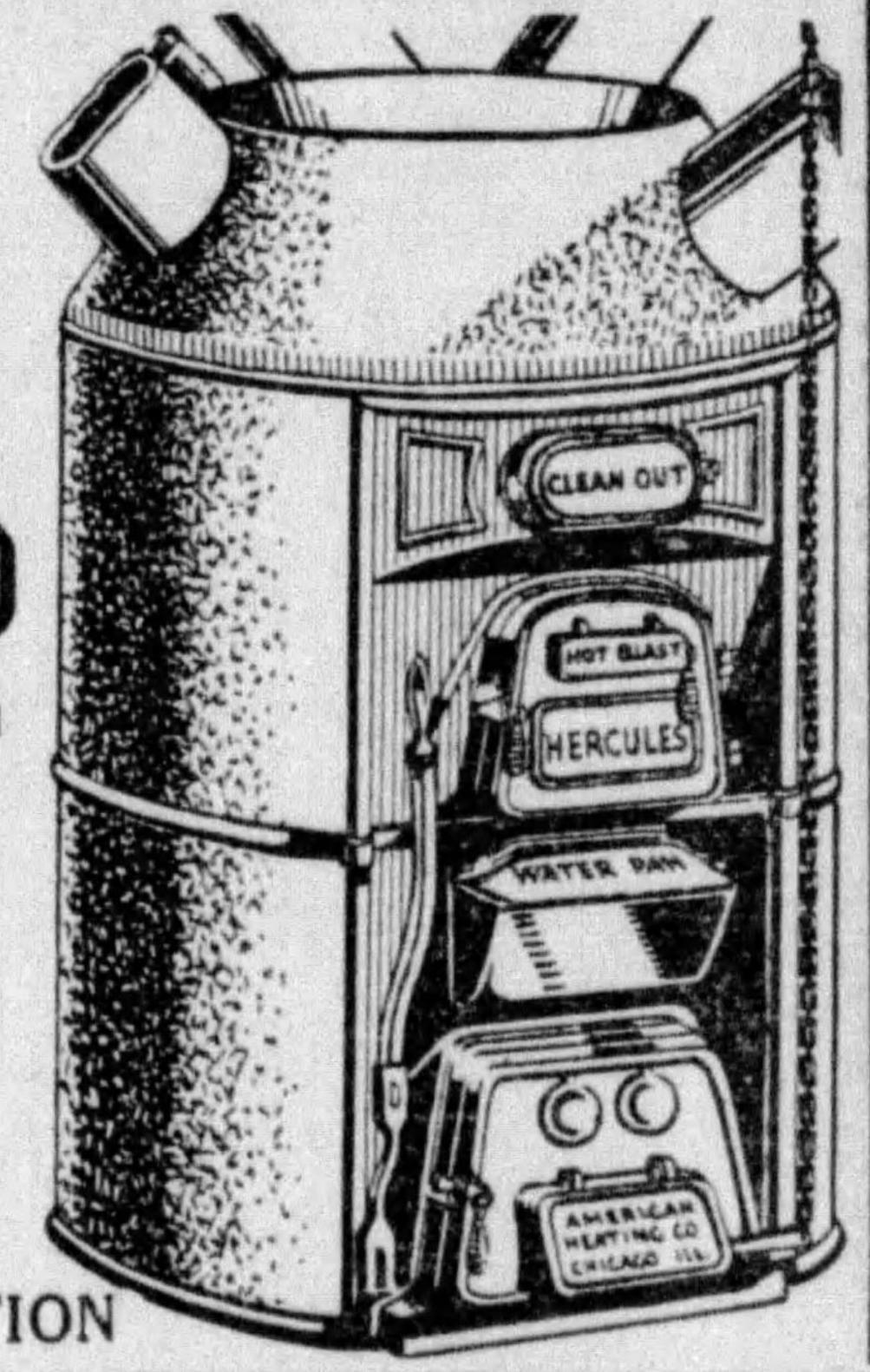

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18" Cast-Iron
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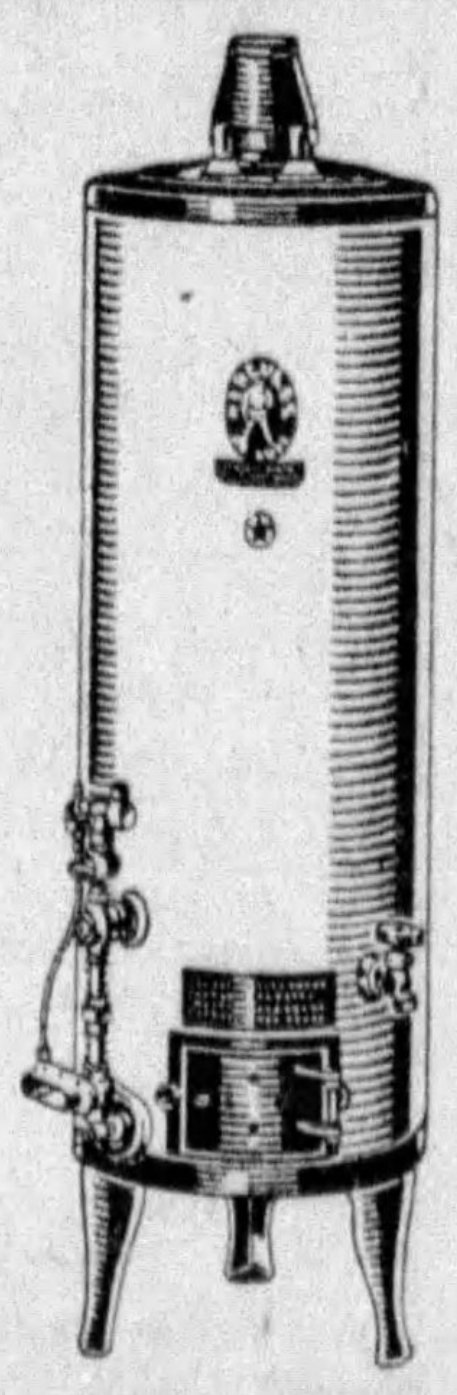

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HOT WATER HEATER
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Plenty of hot water at the turn of a faucet the coldest day this winter with this Famous Hercules Automatic Water Heater. 20-gallon capacity with automatic safety pilot, Bunsen type burner and asbestos insulation. Approved by the American Gas Association.

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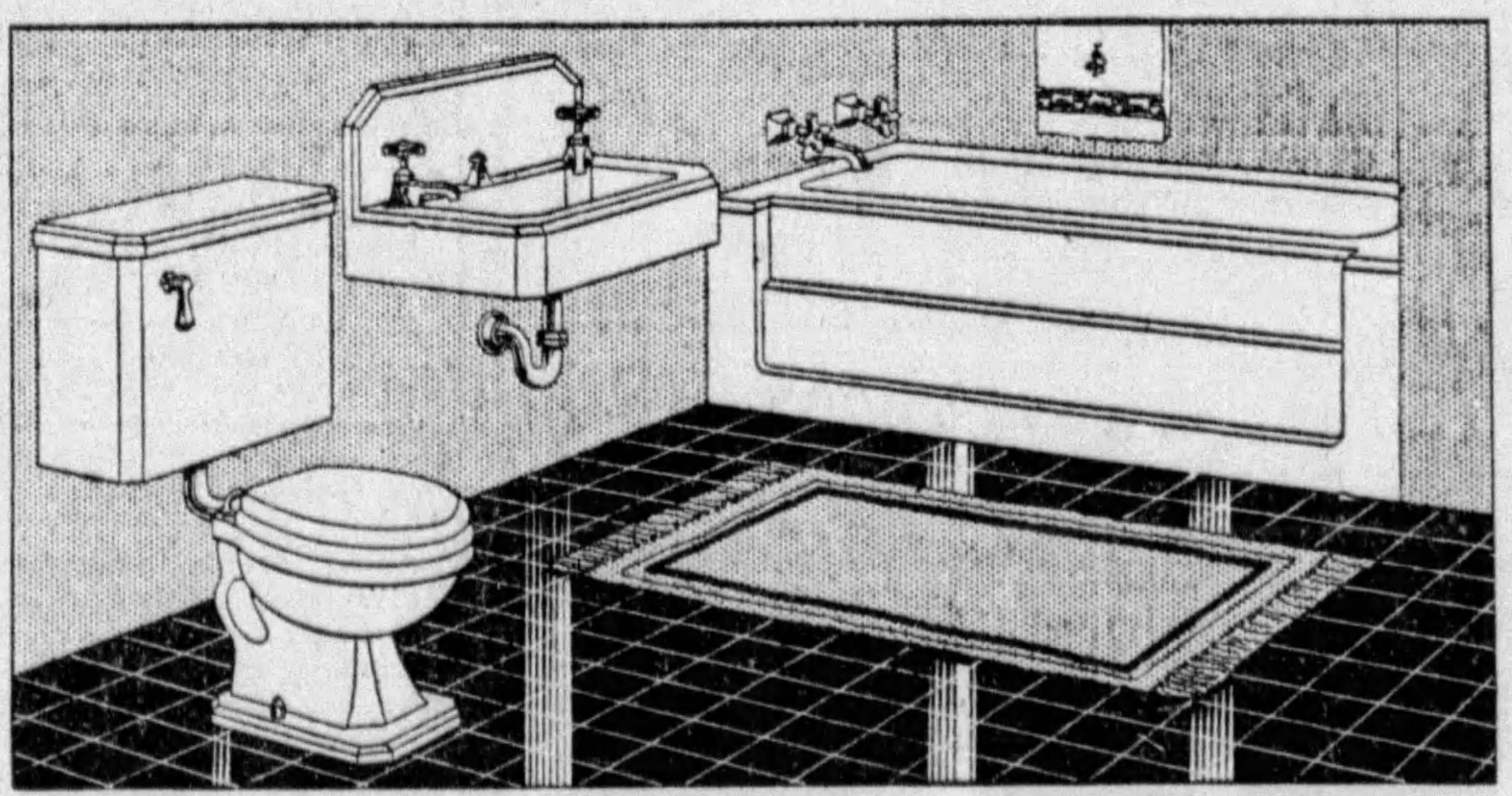

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This dignified, built-in style tub and graceful lavatory and closet set are an expression of the newest and finest in bathroom design. You will find this type of fixture in all the finest homes today, but only Sears can bring it to you at such a moderate price, Triple-A-Enameled, chip-free, crack-free.

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2. Large 3½-inch Dual Strainer.
3. Plunger Strainer Merely turn it slightly, and you stop the drain flow. Makes a basin of the sink well.
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5. Non-Chipping Enamel Like the best grade Kitchen enamelware (glass fused on steel). This enamel expands and contracts with the metal under varying heat conditions.
6. Chromium Plated Fittings New, modern designs of richness and character that lend a distinctive note to your kitchen.
7. Absolutely Guaranteed.

Complete With Fittings

$28.95 Cash Delivered
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# M'NAIR PLEDGES AID TO INCREASE INDUSTRY HERE

### Candidate for Democratic Mayoralty Nomination Hits Loss of Business Prestige.

William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty nomination, last night told an audience in a meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club that it was the duty of the Mayor and City Council to encourage the location of new industries in Pittsburgh, and that he would make this a part of his program should he be nominated and elected.

The meeting, at which Harry Eigenrauch, Jr., presided, marked McNair's first speech of the campaign.

He pointed to the departure of certain industrial enterprises from the Pittsburgh district, and insisted that public officials should in the past have made some effort to secure the entry of other manufacturers to keep the balance of employment activity even. There had been, he declared a total blindness to this self-evident function of either the Mayor or members of Council.

**FLAYS CITY RULERS**

He flayed the city administration for its failure to plead for the passage at Harrisburg last winter of legislation which would have permitted Pennsylvania building corporations to have moved for the eradication of slum areas and the substitution of modern and moderately priced apartments. Instead, he said, Republican bosses gave orders to kill the bills, and were obeyed without protest from City Council or the Mayor.

On the same program with McNair last night was Representative John J. Kane, candidate for Council, and Burgess William M. Turner, of Wilkinsburg, who shortly is to be appointed postmaster of Pittsburgh.

McNair's speech outlined an economic program which he believed should be adopted by a city executive, and he engaged in no political personalities. He said:

**"When and if the history of Pittsburgh during the past two decades is written, it should be entitled 'Exodus,' recording as it would the flight or passing of industrial and commercial establishments and the movement of a larger number of families into homes beyond the boundaries of the municipality.**

**"If Pittsburgh politics had produced and placed in City Hall a man of the dimensions of Andrew Carnegie, a man of his vision, of his courage, of his enterprise, of his executive ability—we might be living in a different kind of Pittsburgh today.**

**"The right kind of a man at the head of our city government would have undertaken, two decades ago, what the right kind of a man at the head of our municipal government must do now if Pittsburgh's rank among the great industrial centers of the nation is to be maintained.**

**EXORBITANT RATES**

**"One of the most serious drawbacks to new industry desiring to locate here is to be found in the exorbitant rates charged by local utilities for electric power and for switching of freight cars from one railroad to another.**

**"Our street railway and bus transportation systems must be overhauled. The time has come for a showdown with the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the bus company. Some of us thought that all the water had been squeezed out of the Pittsburgh Railways Company in 1921. We know better now."**

# DE VALERA FOES PLAN BOYCOTT

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Forbidden by President De Valera to parade his uniformed National Guard in a memorial observance tomorrow, General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the recently formed "Blue Shirt" military body, cancelled orders for the march and announced tonight that he and his followers would boycott the ceremonies.

Banning of the parade clarified the troubled political situation in the Free State but did not entirely allay anxieties that disorderly incidents may occur tomorrow as a result of the conflict between the De Valera government and the opposition chiefs.

William T. Cosgrave, former president of the executive council, and a severe critic of the De Valera regime, joined Gen. O'Duffy in denouncing the government's attitude and in deciding to abstain from tomorrow's ceremonies which are to honor the memories of Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins, deceased "strong men" of the state's early days.

The program calls for a gathering at the Cenotaph in Leinster Lawn to pay tribute to the famous dead.

Under new arrangements by the government only about 100 persons will be permitted to enter Leinster Lawn tomorrow and these will be relatives of the dead leaders and a limited number of members of the Dail Eireann.

## *Motorcycle Crashes With Auto, One Hurt*

Ambrose Angel, 37, of 601 Edmond street, Bloomfield, was injured seriously last night in a collision of his motorcycle with an automobile at Stanton avenue and Heath street.

Abe Shapiro, 43, of 5536 Avondale place, driver of the car, and Angel were charged with reckless driving. Angel is in Pittsburgh Hospital.

## MYSTERY SHOT SOLVED

CONFESSION—Miss Florence Lis, 20, of Edwards way, South Side, wounded three years ago in a street shooting that never had been explained, who learned yesterday the bullet was fired by Frank Rudaytis, an admirer she had spurned. His conscience troubled him and he confessed. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# YOUTH ADMITS HE SHOT GIRL

A young man's troubled conscience cleared up a three-year-old shooting in which a girl was seriously wounded, police disclosed yesterday.

In Morals Court today Frank Rudaytis, 24, of 802 Bayridge street, will be arraigned on a suspicious person charge in connection with a shooting at Eleventh street and Penn avenue, February 7, 1930.

The young man confessed, police reported, he had fired into a group of young women, the shot striking Florence Lis, now aged 20, of Edwards way, South Side.

He told police, they asserted, that he was in love with the girl, then a box factory worker, but she would not speak to him. He shot out of revenge, he is alleged to have said.

On Wednesday Rudyatis was released from the Huntingdon Reformatory. All the time he was in the place his conscience bothered him about the girl he shot, police said, he related.

He could not forget the girl. Returning to Pittsburgh, he went to her home. She recognized him and called police who arrested him.

He said:

**"I am sorry for the shooting. I only wanted to talk with Miss Lis."**

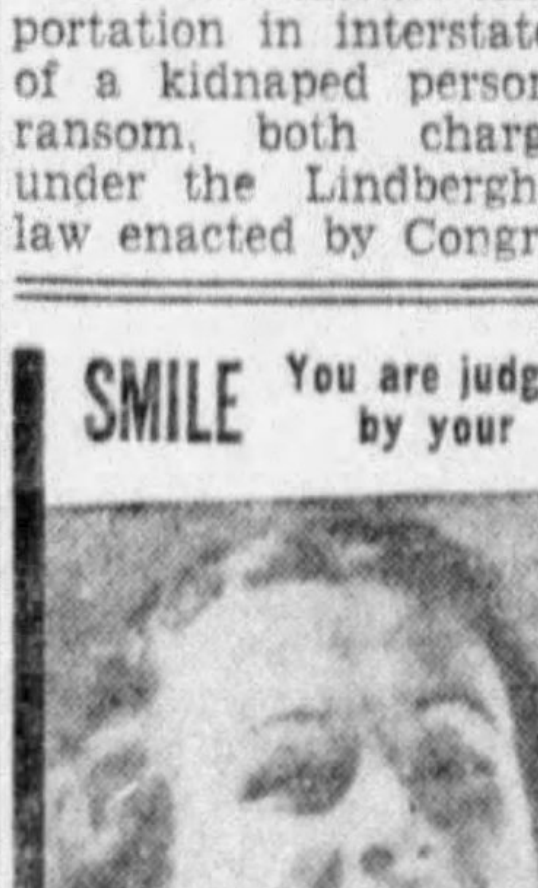
# HAMM KIDNAP GANG INDICTED

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Two true bills naming four Terrible Touhy gang mobsters of Chicago as the William Hamm, Jr., kdinapers were returned today by a special federal grand jury.

The four men named were Roger Touhy, chief of the gang, and three of his henchmen, Gus Schachel, alias Gloomy Gus Schafer; Eddie (Father) McFadden and Willie Sharkey.

The indictments charged transportation in interstate commerce of a kidnaped person held for ransom, both charges coming under the Lindbergh kidnaping law enacted by Congress in 1932.

SMILE You are judged by your TEETH!



DON'T FEAR PAIN or HIGH PRICES

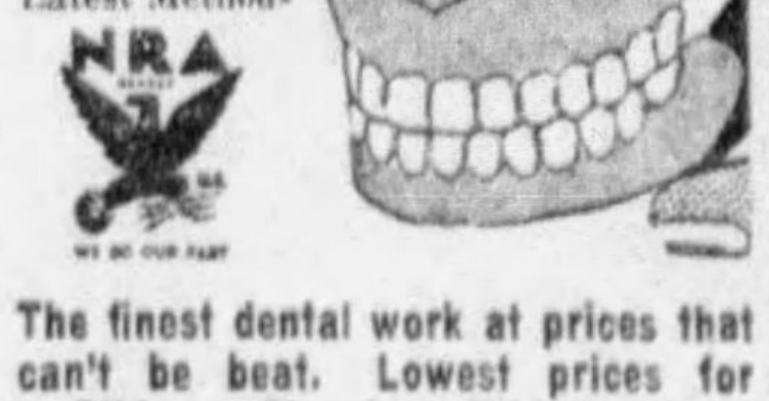
LIBERAL Credit! Installments! Cash Discounts!

Roofless or Full Plate

Painless Teeth Extraction (awake or asleep) Latest Methods

The finest dental work at prices that can't be beat. Lowest prices for Fillings, Cleaning, Bridgework.

*Plates Repaired While You Wait*



Soft Lining

Aids Suction: More Comfortable

Dr. WALLS D. D. S.
"Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist
M. D., Baltimore University, P. G., Harvard University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed. and Sat. till 9 P. M. Plates Made in a Day

# WARN OF FRAUD IN TAX APPEALS

A warning to property owners against persons soliciting appeals against property assessments was issued yesterday by Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor.

McMahon said yesterday "certain persons" are offering to appeal to the Board of Assessors for lower assessments. Several, McMahon said, attempt to make a contract with the property owners which stipulates that a percentage of any reduction will go to the person making the appeal.

McMahon said:

**"The board wishes to warn the public that it is unnecessary for any property owner to hire anyone or incur any expense in appealing to the Board of Assessors in the matter of assessments on property.**

**"The Board will give all assistance and full information concerning any dissatisfaction in reference to property assessments."**

Property owners were requested to inform the board of any representations made to them. The assessors now are making their triennial assessments of city property. Appeals may be made after Labor Day, McMahon said.

# 3 LABOR MEN HURT IN CRASH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Joseph Washington, state labor conciliator; C. G. Bonner, United Mine Workers Union Organizer, and Martin F. Ryan, president of the Grindstone local of the union, were injured early toaly when another automobile sideswiped their car near Flat Rock, east of Summit.

The three, in Washington's car, were en route to Grindstone, after testifying at the coal code hearings in Washington.

Hermon Hamilton, of Wheeling, W. Va., told police he lost control of his car when the lights of Washington's car blinded him. None was injured seriously, and the labor men continued on to Grindstone, to reach there in time for the election of a checkweighman at which Ryan was chosen by the union miners.

## *Nazis Jail U. S. Tar, Say Hitler 'Slurred'*

STETTIN, Germany, Aug. 14.—Charged with remarking to drinking companions that Chancellor Hitler was a Czech Jew, Thoursten Johnson, an American sailor, was sentenced to six months imprisonment by an emergency court. The American consul is investigating the case.

Johnson, who speaks little German, claimed he was misunderstood.

A YEAR TO PAY!

AT Wilkens

PAY *as little as* 50c WEEKLY

All you need to do is come in and select the article you want and have it charged on the most liberal terms imaginable.

5-*Diamond* Wedding Ring
5-*Diamond* Engagement Ring

10 *Diamonds* IN ALL... *for* $19.75

Here is a lovely combination of two Solid White Gold Rings and 10 Diamonds, perfectly matched in design, both for ..................
*50c Weekly*

*Pittsburgh's GREATEST* WATCH VALUE

21 JEWEL Adjusted
WALTHAM
FULLY GUARANTEED
Scientifically $50.00 Built Watch

*Adjusted* 21-*Jewel* WALTHAM

*Regularly $50.00*

For the first time and maybe the last, we offer this handsome American-made WALTHAM Watch at the lowest price ever. A fine, 21-jewel timepiece in a beautiful, white engraved case. Complete with link bracelet. Fully GUARANTEED

$17.95
*50c Weekly*

FACTORY AGENTS *for Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton, Illinois, Ollendorff, Waltham* WATCHES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS EXPERT OPTICIANS
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
*Open Saturday Evenings* EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES ◦ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

BE WISE *Beat the Price Rise!*

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LAST GREAT SALE AT DEPRESSION LOWS

**Mattress Pads, each** Closely stitched pads for twin or double beds. Comfortable and sturdy ............ $1 (LOWER)

**Mattress Covers, each** Sturdy, full-cut mattress covers. For twin or double sized beds. Now ............ 89c (LOWER)

**Extra-Size Blankets** 80x90-in., part-wool blankets. With wide sateen binding. In all colors. Each..... 1.39 (LOWER)

**Cotton Blankets, each** Size 70x80-inch plaid cotton blankets, in all color combinations. Special! .......... 59c (LOWER)

**Ruffle Curtains, pair** Plain or printed washable voiles. Priscilla style. 2 1/6 yds. long. Headed.......... 42c (LOWER)

**Marquisette Panels, ea.** Reg. 39c. Durable. 36 in. wide. 2 1/6 yds. long. 3-in. rayon fringe bottom. Ecru...... 22c (LOWER)

**Dotted Curtains, pair** Reg. 89c. Priscilla or tailored dotted marquisette. 2 1/6 yds. Ecru or ivory.......... 59c (LOWER)

**Daytime Wash Frocks** Reg. 89c. Sheer batistes, corded dimities, wide wale piques. Sizes 14 to 48............ 66c (UPPER)

**Men's Fine 79c Shirts** Beautiful broadcloth, madras, rayon striped fabrics. Plain and fancy patterns. 14 to 17..... 59c (UPPER)

**Muslin Pillow Cases** Size 42x36 inches. Bleached muslin. Heavy quality. Buy NOW! Each............ 10c (LOWER)

**Wom.'s Nov. Pajamas** Broadcloth, linene, cotton knitted and nainsook. One or 2-piece. 16 and 17............ 59c (UPPER)

**36-inch Sheeting, yard** Fine quality, heavy unbleached sheeting. 36 inches wide. Special, at......... 10c (LOWER)

**Face Cloths, 6 for** Soft, thirsty Turkish face cloths, with colored borders. Don't miss them! 6 for........ 18c (LOWER)

**36-in. Suiting, yard** Printed, wool finish. All the new Fall colors, white on black..... 19c (LOWER)

**Colonial Spreads** 84x105 inches. Colonial cotton spreads in all popular colors. Grand for............... $1 (LOWER)

**Damask Table Cloths** 40x78 inches. Colored damask cloths already hemmed and ready to use! Each..... 39c (LOWER)

**Silk Costume Slips** Sample silk and chiffon taffeta and fine rayon French crepe. Reg. sizes............ 86c (UPPER)

**Gimbels 2-Yr. Sheets** Sizes 63x99; 72x90; 72x99; 81x90 in. Gimbels Own Famous 2-year Sheets!...... 64c (LOWER)

**Boys' 79c Knickers** Handsome imported linens. Plain or plaid. Gray or tan colors. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 16 in group 50c (UPPER)

**Tots' Summer Frocks** Reg. $1. Organdie, dotted swiss, dimity. Dainty hand trims. Prints, colors. 1 to 6......... 59c (LOWER)

Amazing Values!—Women's Summer Dresses 1.88

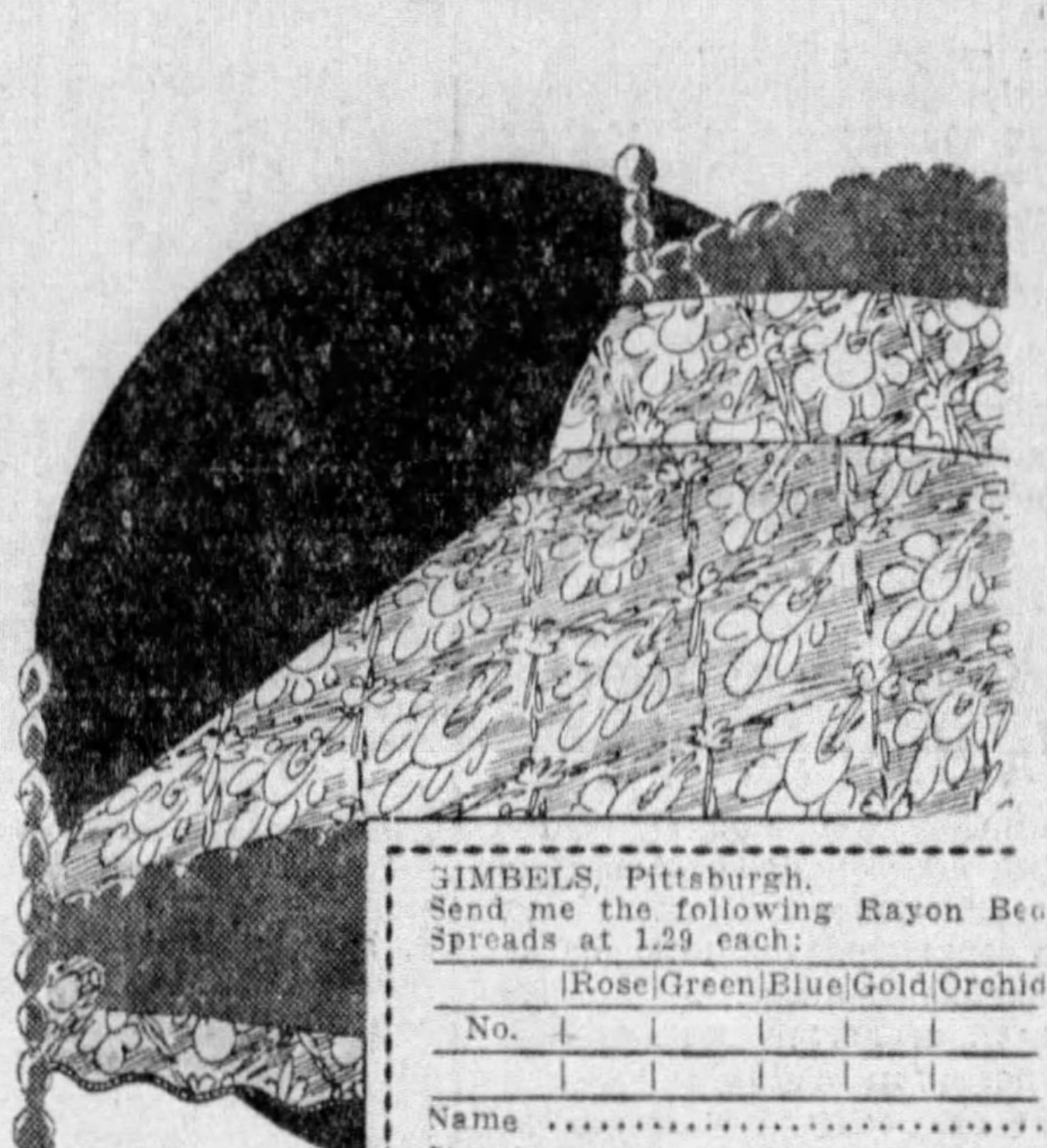
*We Couldn't Buy Them Today to Sell for Less than $3.98!*

All our better dresses! Ensemble suits—sheer crepes—novelty rough crepes—pastel prints—stripes! With clever cap sleeves, capes, circular skirts, pleated skirts, lingerie trims, sashes, novelty buttons, embroidery trims.

*Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44*

DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

SALE! 1,000 Brocaded Rayon Bed Spreads 1.29



*Can't Be Replaced Under 2.59 ea.*

Extra Large! 84x105 In.!

Be wise—buy TODAY and save them to use months later! Generous size, for big beds! Lustrous fabrics, with beautiful woven designs. Fine heavy quality, too! Five lovely colors: Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Orchid. Be wise and buy NOW!

*Mail, Phone Orders Filled!*

LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh.
Send me the following Rayon Bed Spreads at 1.29 each:

| | Rose | Green | Blue | Gold | Orchid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. | | | | | |
| | | | | | |

Name ..............................
Street ..............................
City .............. State ..........
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ M. O.

Tremendous Sale! 14,000 Yards Fine Cretonne, Slip Cover and Curtain MATERIALS 12c yd.

*Worth Today 25c to 39c Yard!*

For every room in your house—at this one amazingly low price! Materials for drapes, slip covers, cushions, long or sash curtains.

Plain or Dotted Marquisette—Colored or Printed Figure Marquisette—Shadow Warp, and Light or Dark Print Cretonne—Plain or Printed Wildwood Net—Heavy Scrim—Heavy Jaspe—Glazed Chintz Cretonne. (Some are seconds.)

All 36 Inches Wide!

DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

The Chance of a Lifetime to Get AXMINSTER RUGS

*Size 9x12! $25 Is Their Regular Price!*

17.44

Part of a huge Gimbel group purchase! Beautiful Chinese and floral designs, in an extra-heavy quality Axminster. A few are marked seconds.

4.98 Waffle RUG PADS

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Doubles the life of any rug! ¼-inch thick, mothproof, odorless. 100% all pure hair. 2.98

DOWNSTAIRS .. LOWER LEVEL

# U. S. HOME LOAN JOB HAMPERED BY PENNA. LAWS

## Ellenbogen Urges Revision Making Corporation Bonds Legal for More Investors.

Immediate state legislation is required to support the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation in its effort to prevent the loss of many homes, according to Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

Ellenbogen scored the office of the State Attorney General for its slowness in ruling on the legality of building and loan associations accepting the bonds.

What is needed now, according to Ellenbogen, is a Pennsylvania law to make bonds of the corporation legal investments for trusts, estates, building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks.

**WORK HERE PRAISED**

Ellenbogen praised the work of the Pittsburgh office of the corporation, declaring that the thousands of persons received there, all are being treated with kindness.

After conferences with L. G. Lichliter and J. S. Baughman, officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Pittsburgh, Ellenbogen declared he is convinced that the corporation is operating here in the "true spirit of the Roosevelt administration."

Individual attention is being given to each case, he declared, and the holders of mortgages are being approached by corporation officials with proposals to reduce the face value of the mortgages in accepting the corporation's bonds.

**MORTGAGES REDUCED**

In a number of instances the holders of mortgages have agreed to reduce them, Ellenbogen said. He cited three instances where agreements had been made by the mortgagors to cut down the obligation, one reducing from $1,750 to $900, another from $1,770 to $1,000 and another from $4,657 to $4,000.

The entire advantage of such a reduction goes to the home owner and in addition a 5 per cent rate of interest over a 15-year period, Ellenbogen explained.

All home mortgage holders should accept the bonds immediately, Ellenbogen declared. In order that home owners may profit from the act, he expressed the hope that the courts will be lenient in staying foreclosures until applications for aid can be passed upon by the corporation.

## *Baby's Life at Stake In Hunt for Mother*

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—With a baby's life at stake, state and local police of Eastern New York sought today to intercept an automobile bearing Mrs. Grace Crudeau, of Bergen County, N. J., and her infant child.

The car, believed to be traveling northward, somewhere between Newburgh and this city, is sought in order to warn the mother not to give the child another dose of a medicine she has administered.

According to the warning flashed today on the interstate police telegraph system, it was announced that, because of its strength, a second dose might cause the baby's death.

## *Meeting of Home Loan Bank Calley*

All shareholders of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh have been invited to hear the work of the bank discussed at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Hotel William Penn.

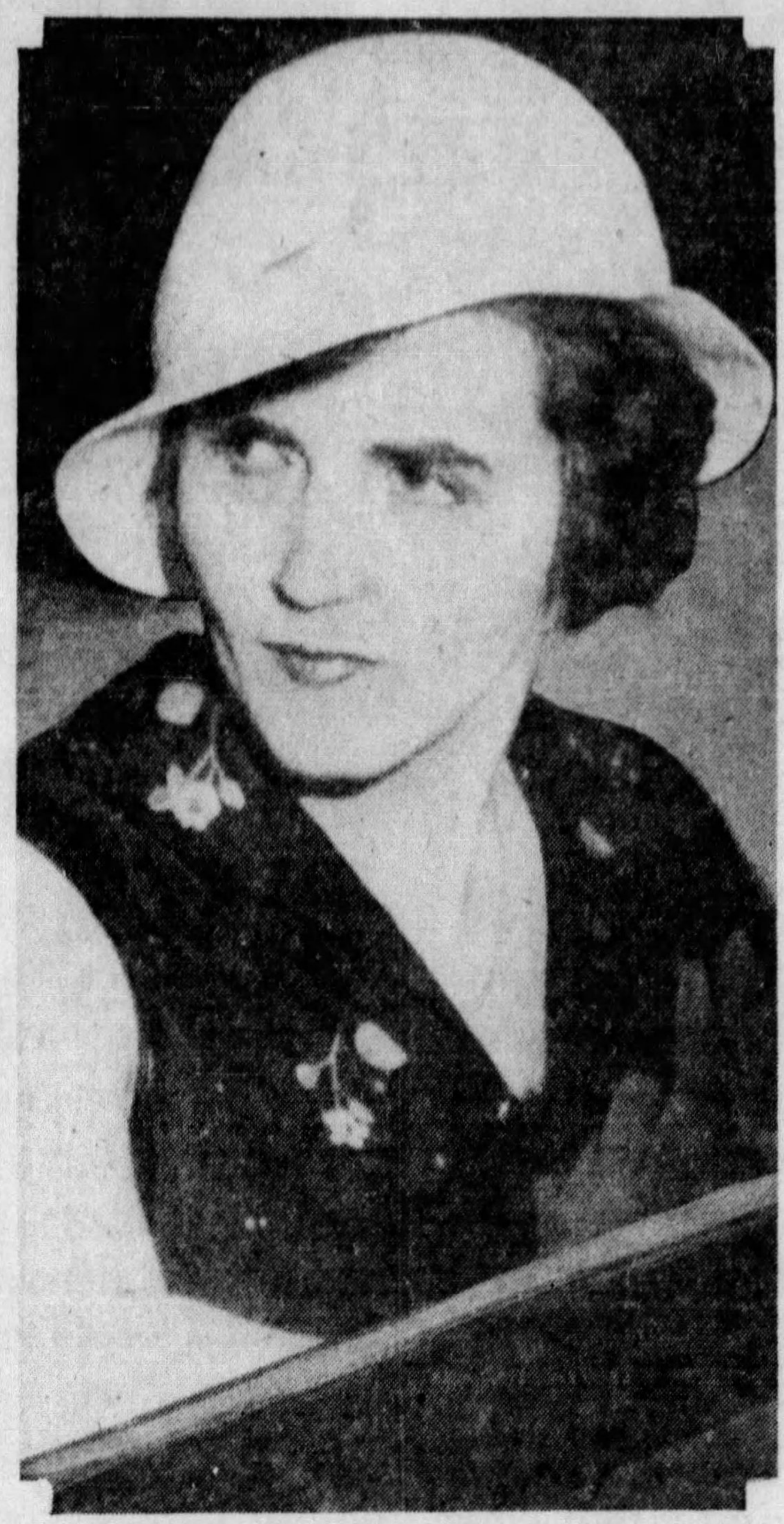
T. D. Webb, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Horace Russell, its general counsel, will appear.

## *Swimmer Drowns In Allegheny River*

Gus Vogel, 34, of Tarentum, drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at "Depression Beach," Allegheny River, at the foot of Wood street, Tarentum.

Companions pulled Vogel from the river 20 minutes later but were unable to revive him, according to the report to the Coroner's office.

## IN COUNTERFEITING NET



SUSPECT—Mrs. Anna Moore, 40, of Uniontown, held along with five men as a member of what secret service agents describe as one of the largest counterfeiting rings ever uncovered in the Pittsburgh district. She is shown here in Central Police Court where the six were held for the United States commissioner. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# 6 TO FACE TRIAL FOR BOGUS CASH

Six members of an alleged counterfeiting ring charged with flooding the tri-state district and other parts of the country with spurious $10 bills in the last year and a half, were held for Federal Court trial yesterday by a United States Commissioner.

They are estimated to have printed 800 bills in a plant unearthed on the farm of Richard C. Breese, 45, near Grove City. Two printing presses were dug up and brought to Pittsburgh.

Those held, in addition to Breese, were David T. Moore, his wife, Anna Moore, and Frank Collier, all of Uniontown; Penn J. Spangler, a brother-in-law of Breese and David C. Spangler, of Pittsburgh.

Bond for P. J. Spangler and Collier was fixed at $5,000 each. The other four were held in $3,000 bond each. They were given their choice of being tried in Pittsburgh or Erie. Their choice must be unanimous, they were told.

# Today

(Continued From Page One.)

will be friendly, nobody in chains, nobody conquered, everybody happy and cheering.

YOU CAN'T DO a thing in Dublin if De Valera says, "no". Gen. Owen O'Duffy, convinced that Ireland also needs Fascism, organized his "Blue Shirts." Italy has black, Germany has brown, O'Duffy chose blue. Query: Why not green?

He had 12,000 Blue Shirts ready to parade today calling them "the national guard."

De Valera, said "no uniforms, but Irish uniforms, no government within the government and *no blue shirt parade*." The parade is off.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

# BEAVER FALLS BOY RISES TO FAME IN NRA

## Ken Simpson Got Start as Surveyor's Assistant; Went to Geneva College.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—"Ken" Simpson was looking around his home town of Beaver Falls, Pa., one summer about 30 years ago for a job that would give him something to do and some money between terms at Geneva College.

He tackled a friend of the family who was an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and was taken on as a helper on a surveying crew. He fitted in. And he liked engineering so well that he skipped a term at Geneva to keep the job.

**FALLS INTO CAREER**

That's how Simpson, now Kenneth M. Simpson, fell into a career that has landed him into one of the most responsible positions in the National Recovery Administration.

He is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's right arm in matters pertaining to iron and steel, coal, oil and metallurgical industries.

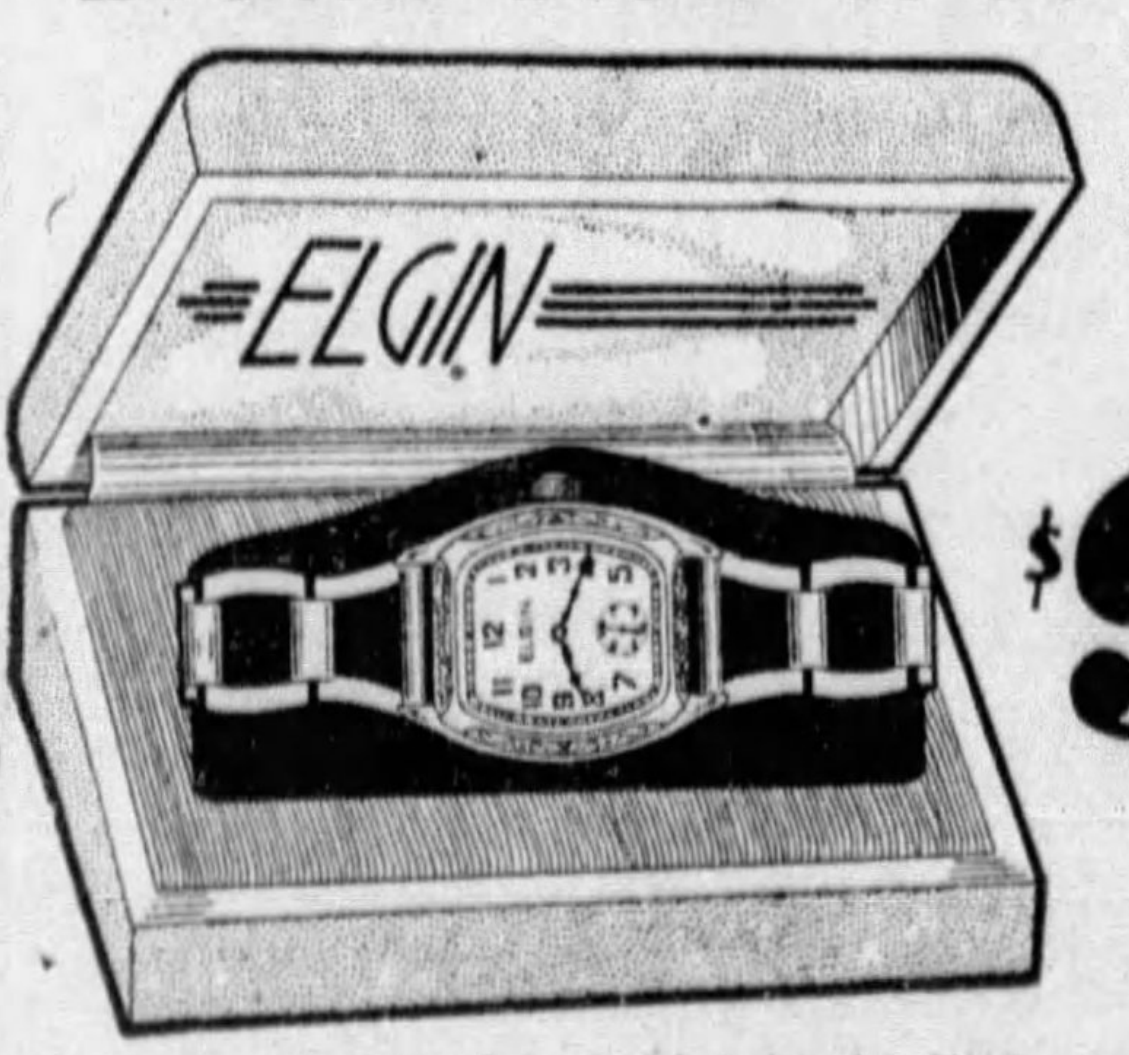
He conducts the hearings on the codes submitted by those industries. He makes recommendations to Johnson on what should be done with them. He takes care of the thousand and one details which must be tended to between the time an industry starts drafting a code and the time President Roosevelt signs it.

**WORKS AS MINER**

Simpson gives his age as "about 48." After completing his education at Geneva and Columbia University, he spent some years in the West as a miner, prospector, mining superintendent and in other capacities about the mines.

Simpson's father, Theodore P. Simpson, still lives in Beaver Falls. A sister, Mrs. S. C. Merrick, lives in New Brighton.

High-grade ELGIN
Brand New 1933 Model



NRA We Do Our Part

$9.95
At All 3 Stores Monday & Tuesday

25c DOWN

A brand-new high-grade Elgin known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. Neat small engraved case—newest style. When you see this special Elgin you will appreciate the great value we are offering.

25c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

$2,500.00
IN CASH PRIZES

*enter YOUR child in this Second*
NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

62 NATIONAL PRIZES
*awarded to children the country over*
1st Prize $250
2nd Prize $100
10-3rd Prizes of $25
50-4th Prizes of $5

LOCAL PRIZES
*awarded just to children of this locality*
1st Prize . $10
10-2nd Prizes of $2 each

*starts Monday August 14th*

Here it is again! The great contest that had the whole country talking last year! Once more our studio joins with studios in the best stores throughout the country in what is, to children and parents, one of the most exciting events of the year. The many and large prizes will be awarded by a competent board of judges in New York not just for "good looks" but for personality and character as reflected in the photograph of the child.

Any Child up to 12 years automatically becomes eligible to win one or more awards simply by having a fine picture taken in our photograph studio for just one dollar.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO . . . UPPER LEVEL

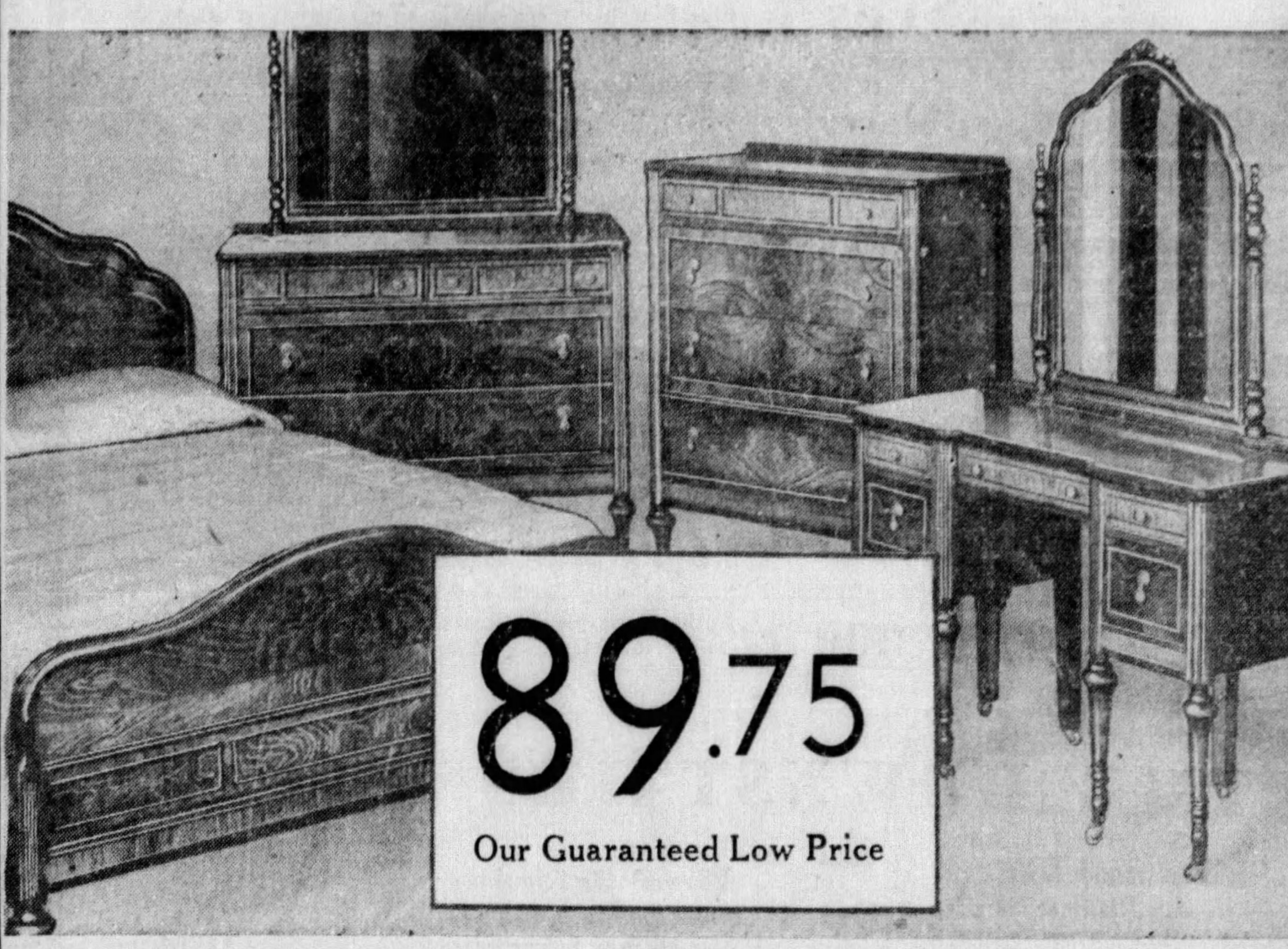
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BE WISE! BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

THE GIMBEL PRICE GUARANTEE
We guarantee no lower price before December 1st

*Gimbels Guaranteed*
FURNITURE SALE

THE Last Great Sale at Depression Lows, now in progress throughout the store, finds close kin in the annual furniture sale. For in the August Furniture Sale we go so far as to actually *guarantee* you against lower prices. The Tag on every piece of furniture promises that if we should lower a price before December 1, you will automatically be refunded for the difference. Be wise. Beat the price rise. And take advantage of the fact that YOU'LL FIND NO LOWER CREDIT TERMS THAN GIMBELS

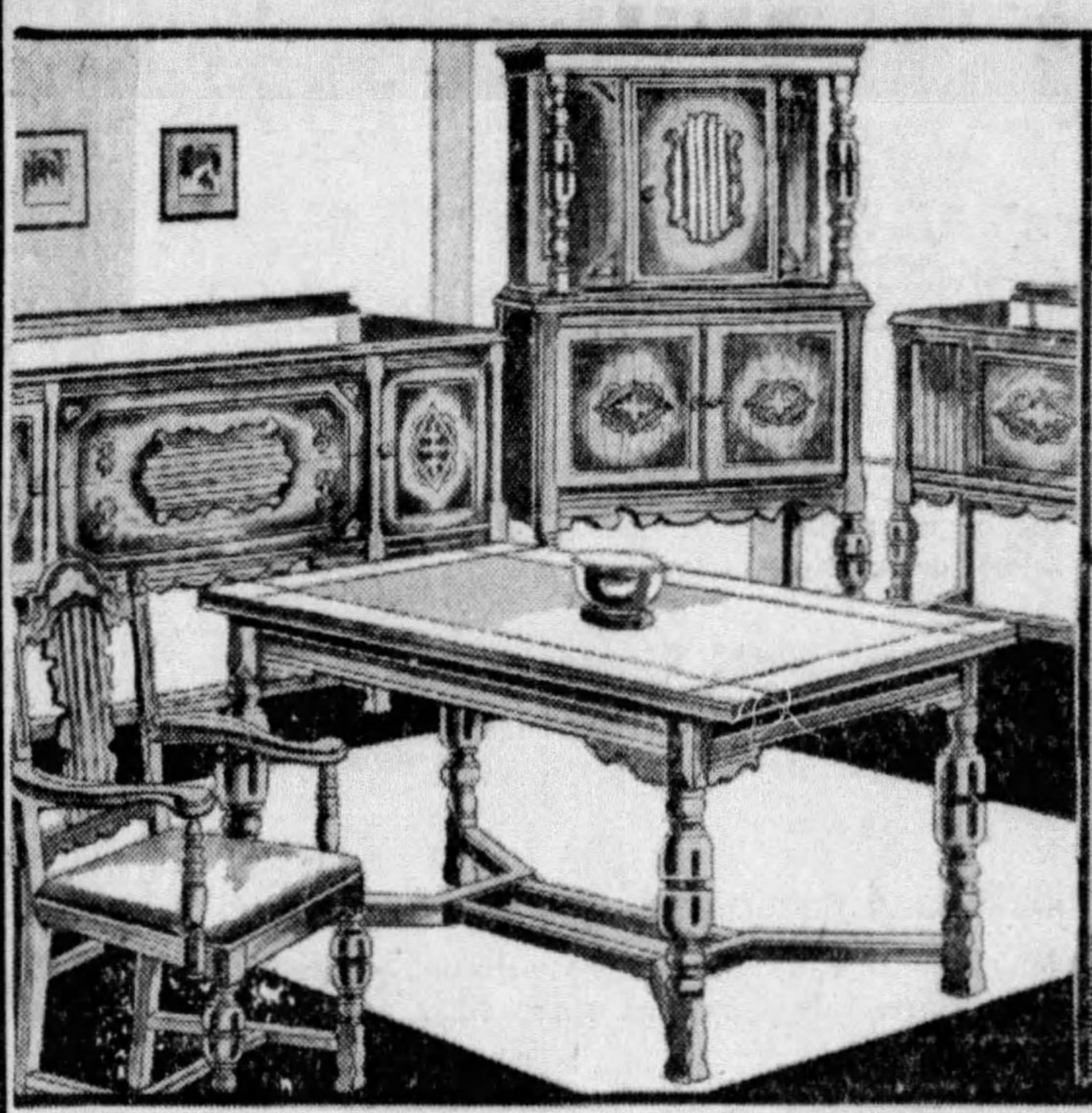


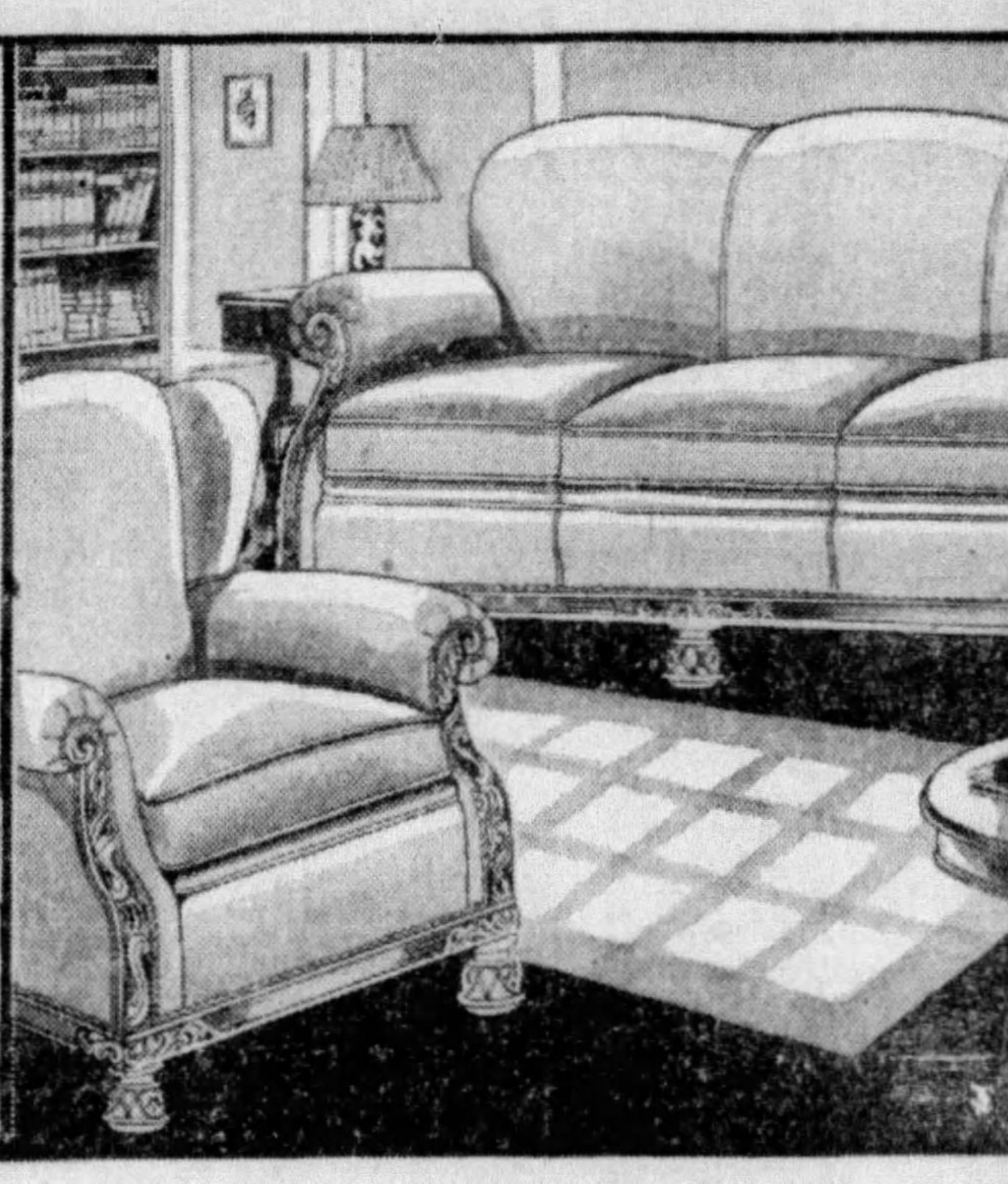
89.75
Our Guaranteed Low Price

Simple—Restrained—In Faultless Taste

The type of a suite you usually have to pay far more for, simply to get the delicacy of line and fineness of proportion that is so marked in every one of these four pieces. Such details as maple overlays on fine walnut veneers, reeded mirror standards, recessed center drawer on the vanity, wood carvings and wood moldings are all exquisite examples of a craftsmanship you seldom find at this price. Full dustproof construction, of course, with oak interiors.

Dresser, 29.75 Chest, 24.75 Vanity, 14.75 Bed, 20.50





10 Pieces in Solid Oak for $125
Our Guaranteed Low Price

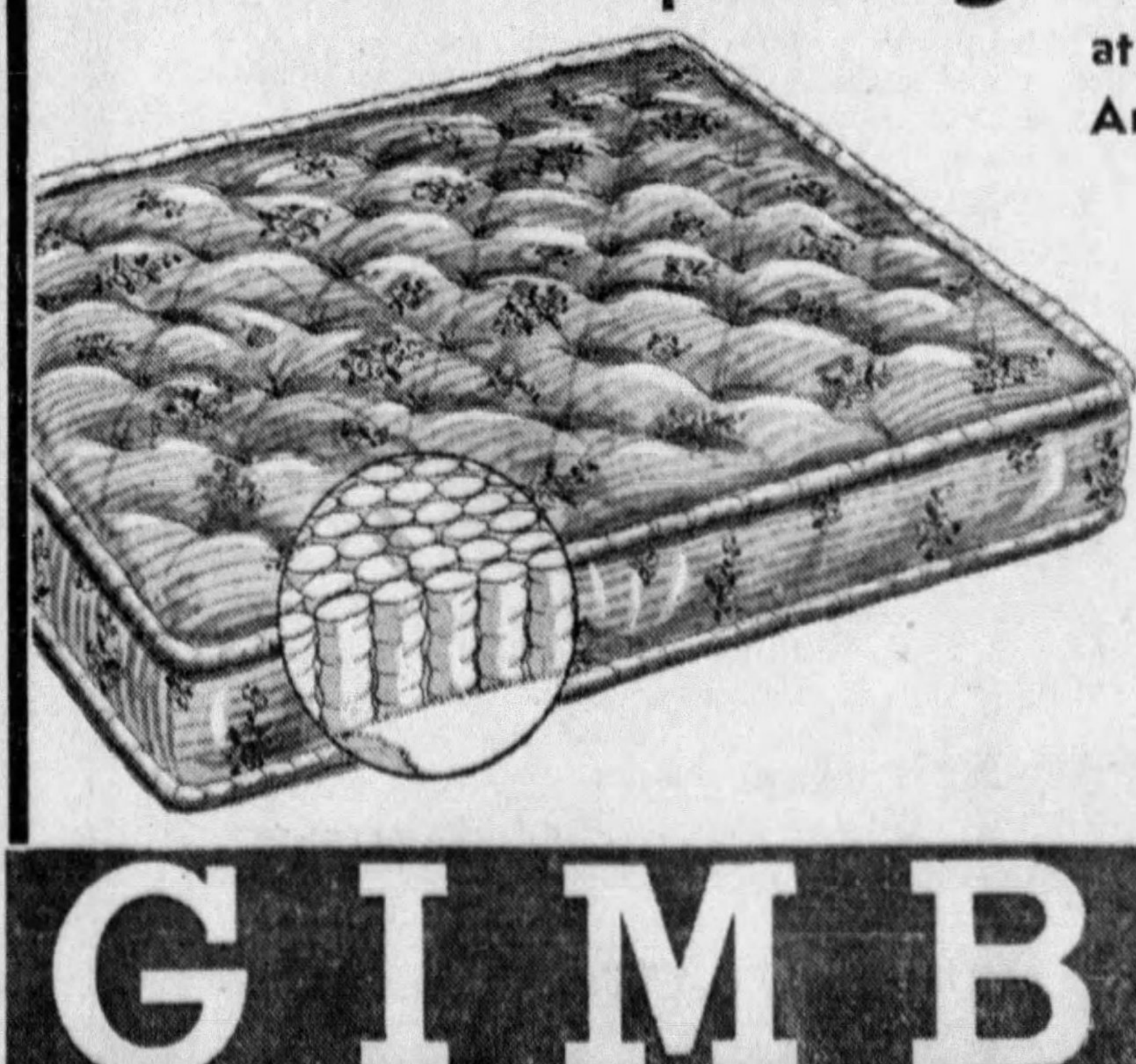
Just arrived, and so stunning we're rushing it into an ad at once. The linen fold panels show the Jacobean influence. Any piece may be bought separately.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffet | 34.75 | China | 19.75 |
| Table | 29.75 | Server | 9.00 |
| Side Chair | 5.00 | Arm Chair | 6.75 |

English in Design
2 Pieces 79.75
Our Guaranteed Low Price

Our maker wired us today, "No reorders at the old price." Well, we've a few left at 79.75, but if you really need a living room suite, better not delay. Fully webbed, both seat and back, and covered in handsome tapestries. Pieces priced separately: Sofa, $53; Chair, 26.75.

We're Mailing a Check for 1.80 to All Who Bought This
Inner-Spring MATTRESS
at 16.75. Unforeseen Circumstances Are Allowing Us to Price it at



14.95

True to our guarantee, we're refunding $1.80 to everyone who paid 16.75 for this mattress last week. It was a great value then. It's even better now! 425 finely tempered coils, enclosed in separate pockets and padded with 30 lbs. felt. Beautifully figured drill covers in green or orchid. However, this new low price lasts only until a large special purchase of 200 mattresses is sold. Then it must go back to 16.75.
NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 4100 ALL OTHER CALLS AT 4400

# KAUFMANN'S Say—Not One Ite

**Green Line Chiffon Hosiery**
Fine Hosiery such as these will likely jump to 69c. Now 55c a pair. *First Floor* **55c**

**Chiffon & Semi-Service Hosiery**
Replacement price will be around 89c. Now 69c a pair. *First Floor* **69c**

**Women's Fine Glace Gloves**
Gloves can't hope to stay so low-priced with leather on the boom! Now, per pair, 1.95. *First Floor* **1.95**

**Women's Pigskin Slip-on Gloves**
will go whole-hog higher, reports say. Now 2.50. *First Floor* **2.50**

**Women's Babette Shoes**
are practically certain to take a price-jump-up soon. Now 6.50. *Fifth Floor* **6.50**

**Women's Adoria Shoes**
These high-grade shoes are seriously considering a price-tag higher than $9. *Fifth Floor* **$9**

**Women's I. Miller Shoes**
are spreading wings for pricelines higher than 10.50 and 12.50. *5th Flr.* **12.50**

**Adoria Cleansing Tissues**
These fine Tissues can't promise to stay at 30c a box, or 3 for 85c. *First Floor* **30c**

**Kaufmann's Health Soap--doz.**
This Soap will surely cost more than 50c a dozen. *First Floor* **50c**

**Ironing Board Pads**
expect to be 50c. As yet, they're priced at 39c. *First Floor* **39c**

**Ticking Wardrobe Bags**
Fine Bags like these will, in all events be 1.25. Now $1. *First Floor* **1.00**

**Cretonne Shoe Bags**
8 and 12 pockets, ought to be 39c soon. Now 25c. *First Floor* **25c**

**Women's Wardrobe Cases**
11.50 will be a fair price for ones that are now 7.95. *Second Floor* **7.95**

**Yale Lock Camp Trunks**
will possibly zoom to 7.50 before long. Now 4.95. *Second Floor* **4.95**

**Regular Size Wardrobe Trunks**
as fine as these will probably call for 19.95. Now 14.95. *Second Floor* **14.95**

**Men's Fine Gladstone Cases**
24.95 is what we'll probably tag leather-lined cases like these. 24" and 26"! Now 14.95. *Second Floor* **14.95**

## IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Men's Shirts and Shorts, 3 for**
Broadcloth shorts with elastic or tie sides. Sizes 28 to 46. Shirts in swiss ribs and panel ribs. 36 to 46. 35c each or 3 for $1. **1.00**

**Men's Broadcloth Pajamas**
Slip-over and coat styles, plain colors with and without trimmings. 1x1 stitch and flat stitch. Usually 1.49. Sizes A to D. **1.00**

**Men's Union Suits**
Athletic style—nainsook, full cut and reinforced at the points of strain. Sizes 36 to 46. **49c**

**Men's Fancy Hose, 6 prs.**
Fancy socks in meshes, clocks and stripes, sizes 10 to 12. Save on this item to-morrow! **1.00**

**Women's Silk Hose**
Chiffon and service weight. Sizes 9 to 10½. All first quality. **59c**

**New Fall Dresses**
For Misses and Women, sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Travel prints, plain sheers and ruff crepes. **3.45**

**Women's House Frocks**
Pretty prints in attractive patterns and colors. 36 to 52. We advise you to purchase several at this price for the re-order price of this quality dress is much higher. **69c**

**New Fall Hats**
All brand new, just arrived. All the latest hat designs—and colors for all tastes. All head sizes. **1.98**

**Mesh Combinations**
Usually sell for 1.95. They're just the thing for early fall wear. Buy now while the price is low. Sizes 34 to 46. **1.00**

**Women's "K-Flex" Shoes**
A very low price for such a fine shoe. Black, brown kid and black suede. Fall styles. All sizes. **4.95**

**Kaufmann's "Arch-Supports"**
Our own special brand. A health shoe that many women buy again and again. It protects the arches—and at this price they're real values. **3.95**

**Women's Crepe Pajamas**
One and two-piece pajamas in plain colors and color combinations. Sizes 16 and 17. **69c**

**Women's Rayon Undies**
Panties, step-ins, vests and bloomers, tailored and lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. **50c**

**Women's Crepe Gowns**
Plain colors, including white. Sizes 16 and 17. An unusual value! **69c**

**Knit Union Suits**
Built-up shoulders, loose or tight knee style. Also the closed crotch style. Sizes 36 to 44. **39c**

**Children's Shoes**
Straps and oxfords. Buy in a supply for school wear. Sizes 8½ to 3. **1.95**

**Boys' Oxfords**
Black, tan and smoke elk in sizes for all boys. Save on these to-morrow. **1.95**

**Tots' Party Dresses**
Attractive prints for dressing-up. Such good quality for 59c, too. Buy many and save much! **59c**

**Children's Rayon Undies**
Slips and combinations—neatly trimmed. Unusual values. All sizes. **39c**

**Boys' Golf Hose, 6 prs.**
Exceptionally good values. Buy in his school supply now. Sizes 7½ to 11½. **1.00**

**Boys' All-Wool Sweaters**
Sleeveless style—plain colors and plain with colored trimmings. Black, navy, royal, green and red. Sizes 26 to 36. **68c**

**Girls' New Fall Dresses**
New, fall styles and details. Excellent for early school days. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.19**

**Girls' New Fall Coats**
Trimmed and untrimmed coats that have all the smartness and style of Misses' coats. Sizes 7 to 14. **5.98**

**Priscilla Curtains, pair**
Extra long! Extra wide! Cream marquisette with wide ruffles. Replacement price 1.29. **79c**

**Voile Cottage Curtains, pair**
Colors: blue, green, rose and gold. Can be washed without fading, too. Replacement price 69c. **50c**

**Opaque Window Shades**
Size 3x6—first quality. Mounted on good rollers. Complete with brackets. Replacement price, 60c. **50c**

**Cotton Sheet Blankets**
Full size (70x80). Block plaids. Slightly imperfect. Replacement price 69c. **50c**

**Colonial Jacquard Spreads**
Full-size. Many colors to choose from. Replacement price 1.29. **1.00**

**Patchwork Quilts**
Size 72x84. In a variety of colors to please all tastes. Replacement price 1.25. **1.00**

**Comfort Covers**
Printed percale patterns in blue, gold, rose, green and orchid. Full-size—replacement price 1.59. **1.00**

**Turkish Towels**
Soft, absorbent quality towels. Size 18x36—colored borders. Replacement price 15c. **10c**

**36-Inch Hope Muslin, yard**
Fully bleached. The replacement price is 15c, so buy plenty and save accordingly. **12½c**

**Size 9 x 12 Room Rugs**
Also sizes 6.9x12, 6x12. Velvets and Axminsters that are slightly imperfect, but will give years of satisfactory service. **15.95**

**All-Hair Rug Pads**
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Moth-proof. Put them under all your room rugs. **2.95**

**KAUFMANN'S**
FIFTH AVENUE *Telephone Shopping Service. Call ATlantic 1000* PITTSBURGH

# Vanish

### A Plain Statement About a History Making Price Event
### Trust Kaufmann's to Keep Prices Fair

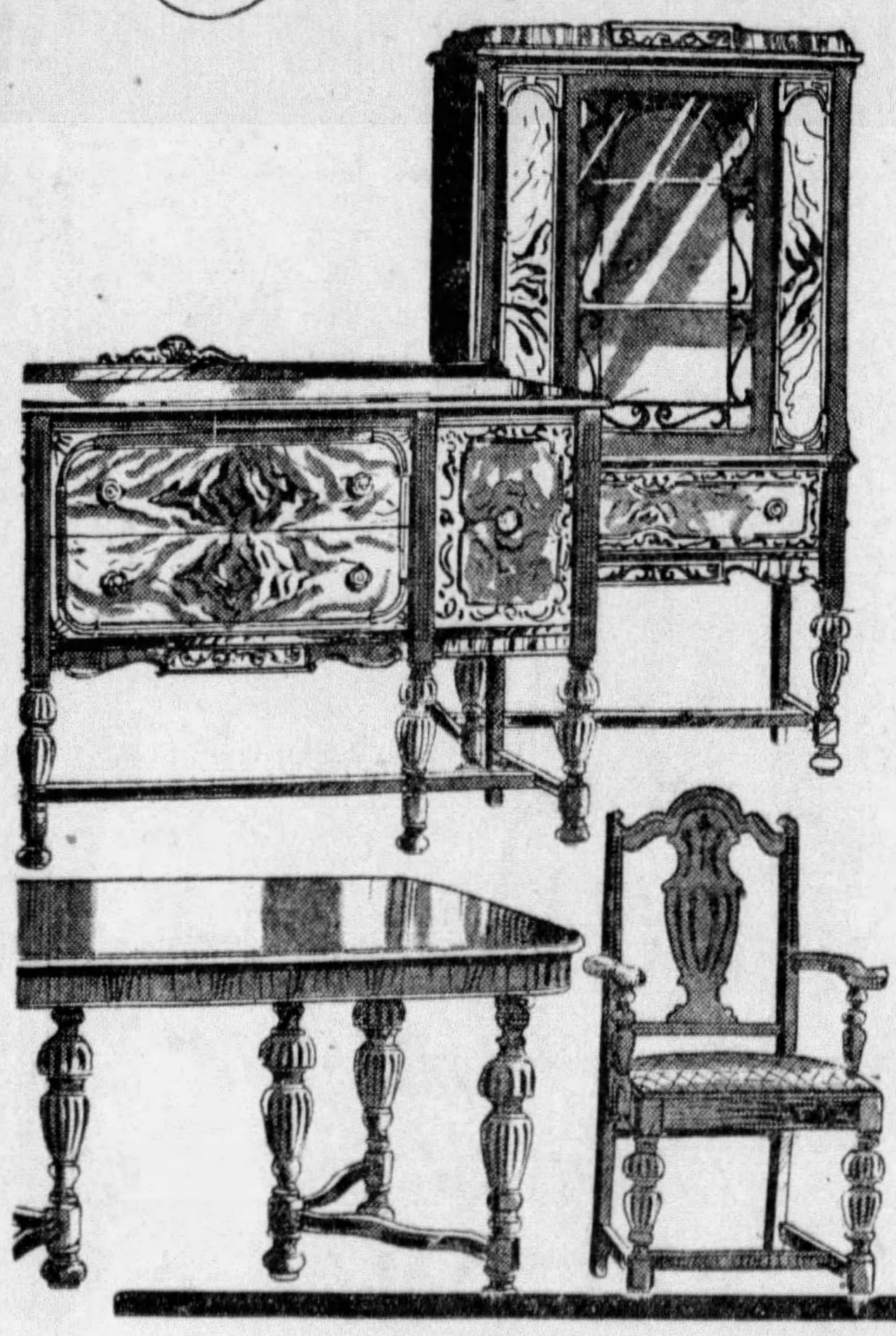
Every day, we receive notices of price increases. The advances are so general that we believe we shall best serve your interests by directing attention to this condition.

*We will not raise our prices* until compelled to, but eventually these advances must be made on thousands of items. For this reason, we feel that a notification of this kind is an obligation we owe to our customers.

For sometime, we have been preparing for these price advances and have been *buying much more heavily* than we ordinarily do at this season of the year, so that our stocks at the present time offer fine opportunities for selection.

Many items have already increased in cost, but on thousands of others, we will maintain pre-code prices up until we shall be *forced*

## ① 10-Piece Dining Suite



$149 Is TODAY'S Regular Price **$124**

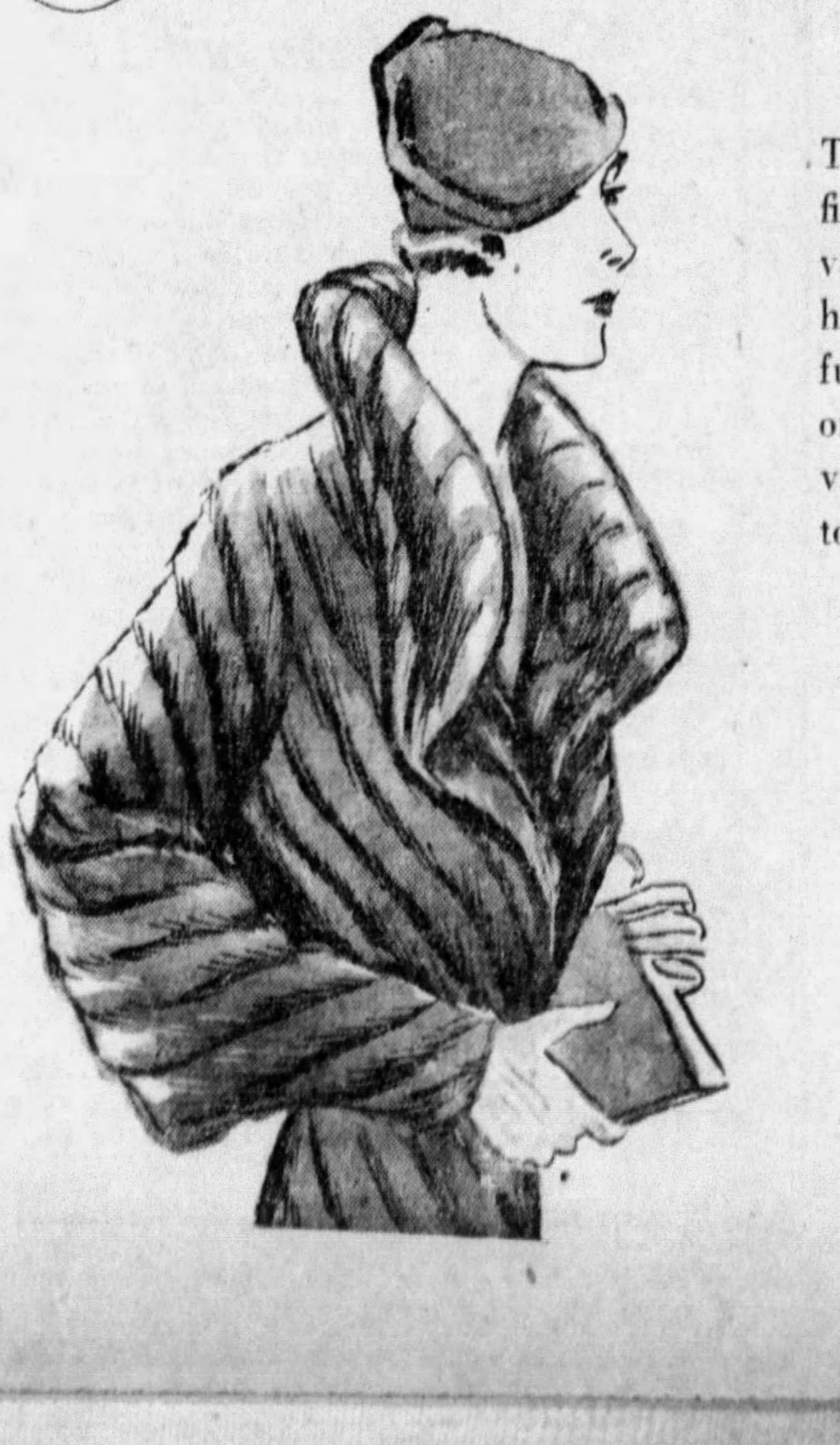
—But $149 is far less than the price will have to be on the Suites we buy at the new replacement costs! We don't wish to stampede you into buying—mind you—but we think you should be told the actual market-facts! And what a Suite this is for $124! Such a Suite would have been twice the price back in 1926—and a return to 1926 price-standards is said to be the aim of the Recovery Administration! Make it a point to SEE this Suite—examine its fine points of construction—its use of richly figured Walnut Veneers. A marvelous buy for your dining room!

And Use Our CLUB PLAN
with Convenient Monthly Payments

EIGHTH FLOOR

*You've Money at Stake On the Vanishing Lows for*

## ③ FUR COATS



*Save $80 On Every Jap Mink Coat*

Take Jap Mink for an example. In the last five days the price to us on Jap Mink has advanced $80 a coat. It is only conjecture how high the next advance will take this desirable fur. Before we have to pass the mounting costs on to you, make sure of your coat at today's vanishing lows. In general, fur rises are 40 to 75%.

**JAP MINK COATS**
**$295 and $375**

**MUSKRAT COATS 97.50**

**HUDSON SEAL* COATS 149.50**

*Dyed Muskrat.

FOURTH FLOOR

# n Here Can Be Replaced at These

# ng LOWS

to increase them. *The prices quoted herein will be good until September 1st, or until sold out prior to that date.*

In this advertisement entitled "Vanishing Lows," we have given only a few examples. We have 200 merchandise departments and to attempt to give a detailed list would be impracticable.

Our Stocks consist of nearly $6,000,000 in Kaufmann Quality Goods; it is very apparent that on a great many of your future requirements, you will save by buying now.

The privileges of a Kaufmann charge account are available to you. On larger purchases, our famous Club Plan permits you to pay conveniently out of income.

**Keep this advertisement to show your grandchildren what prices were like in August 1933.** ***Trust Kaufmann's to keep prices fair.***

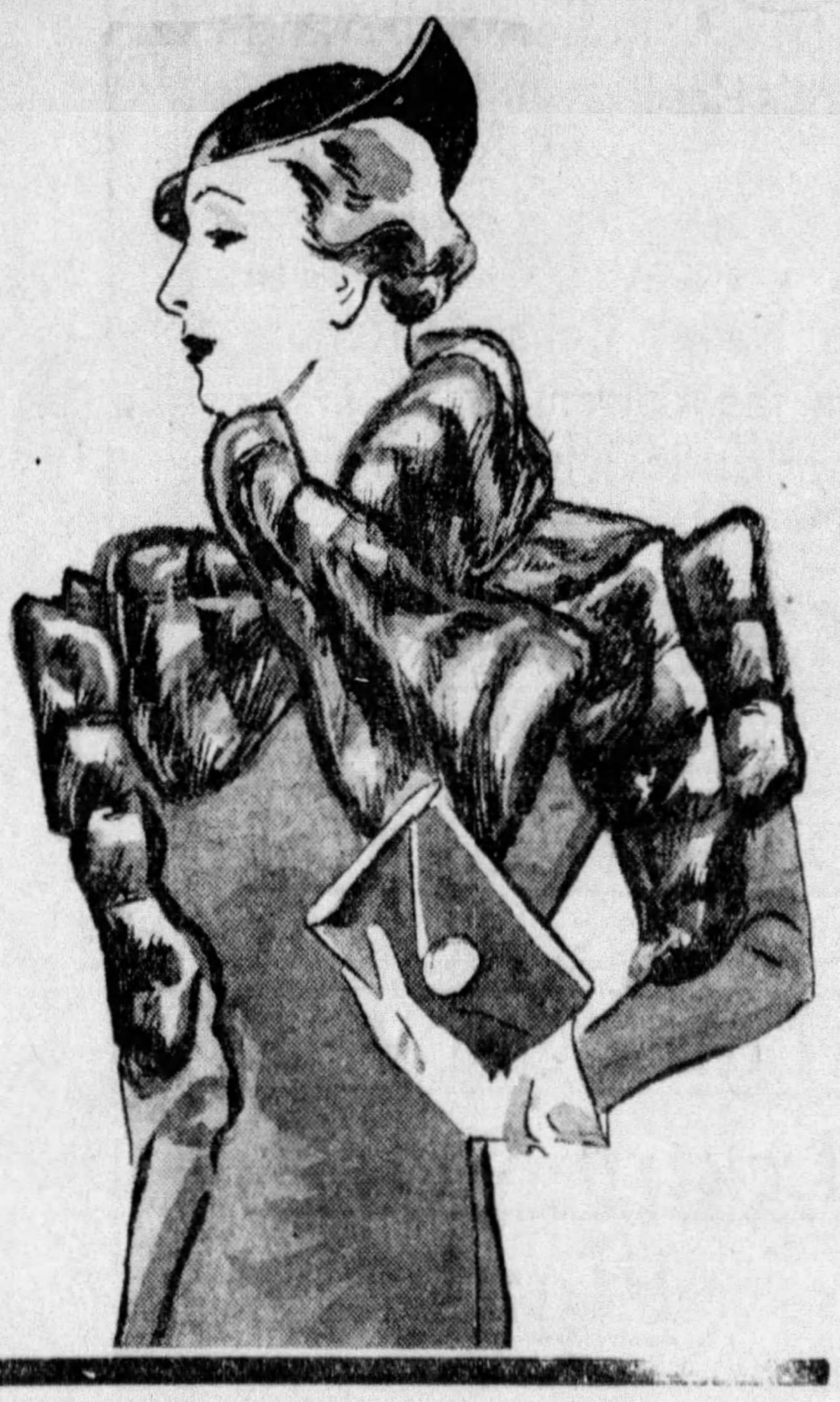
## ② Fine Cloth Coats

*Get In On the Vanishing Low for* **$58**

Cloth Coats have already gone up! Now we cannot take special orders at the August Price. We cannot replace the values we are showing you now. FURS, particularly, are rocketing up like shooting stars. Vanishing out of sight is the mere possibility of getting for $58 such furs as choice Badger, Mink, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Persian, Blue Fox, Silver Fox, Cross Fox. It is just downright common sense to get in on Vanishing Lows. Misses', Women's, Juniors', Half-sizes.

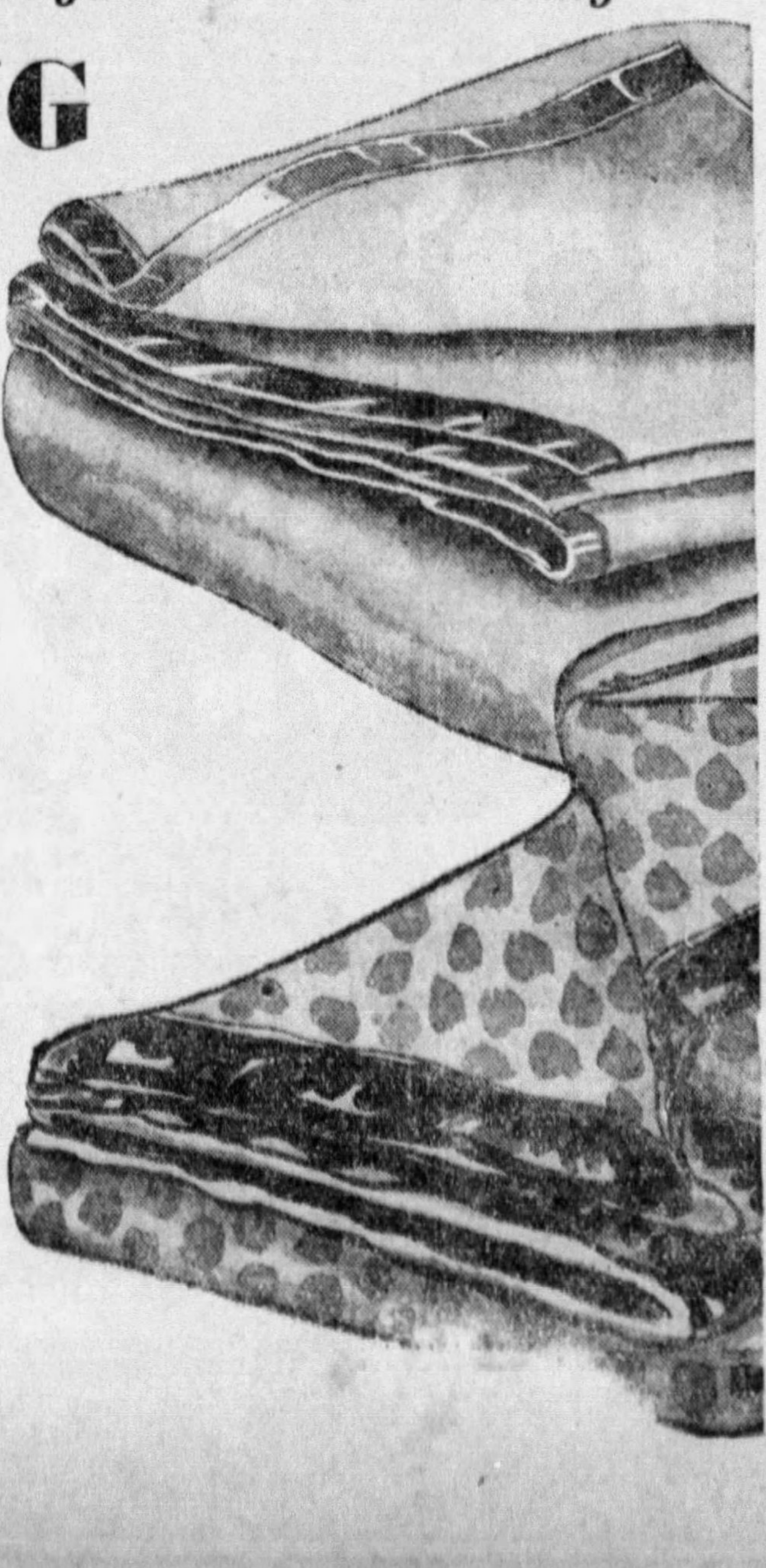
**TERMS:** A Small Deposit and Convenient Payments.

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



*Outstanding "Lows" in August Sale of Bedding*

## ④ BEDDING



### Solid Color All-Wool Blankets **3.75**

Size 72x84. Every thread pure virgin wool. These Blankets will give you splendid service and the utmost warmth. Buy plenty now, for the price is fantastically low.

*Blue—Green—Rose—Orchid—Peach*

### All-Wool Novelty Blankets **7.95**

"Acorn" Pattern. Size 72x84. De luxe quality, wool of luscious softness. "Acorn" pattern woven in white on blue, green, peach, orchid, rose. Silk-bound edge.

### 81x99 Fine Count Sheets **1.55**

These are fine in every respect. Soft, smooth, but with great strength and resistance to wear. Specially priced for August.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 81x108 Sheets | 1.65 | 90x108 Sheets | 1.75 |
| 72x108 Sheets | 1.55 | 42x38½ Cases | 45c |

SIXTH FLOOR

**Men's Cavalier Suits**
New fall selections complete—and still at today's low. For Fall wear you'll save many dollars. *Second Floor* **28.50**

**Men's Kuppenheimer Suits**
Today's low looks mighty tempting on these finely tailored Suits. Better buy now for fall wear. You'll save many dollars. *Second Floor* **$35**

**Men's Stasheen Shirts**
These permanent finish fine count broadcloths may still be had at their popular price. But don't delay! *First Floor* **1.95**

**Men's Cavalier Union Suits**
Men's twin seat—a popular brand that will advance in price when these sell out. *First Floor* **85c**

**Men's Imported Wool Topcoats**
Newest Fall models. Replacement price hasn't been figured yet. But the sharp advance is inevitable. *Second Floor* **$25**

**Boys' 4-Piece Knicker Suits**
7.95 when this lot is sold! Tweeds, mixtures, blue cheviots. Sizes 8 to 15. Buy now for school! *Third Floor* **5.95**

**Boys' Leatherette Raincoats**
2.95 will be the new price. We bought heavily, but no telling how long the supply will last! 4 to 18. Black. *Third Floor* **1.95**

**Boys' All-Wool Long Trousers**
$4 will be the new price. All-wool blue cheviot. Sizes 12 to 20. *Third Floor* **$3**

**Boys' 4-Pc. Knicker Suits**
12.95 is what you'll pay when this lot is gone. All-wool blue cheviots, single and double-breasted. Sizes 8 to 15. *Third Floor* **$10**

**"Verna" Union Suits**
69c is the lowest price we can anticipate on these women's union suits of a popular brand. Buy now! *Sixth Floor* **59c**

**Run-proof Rayon Undies**
75c will be the new price when present stocks of vests, bloomers, step-ins, chemises are sold out. *Sixth Floor* **59c**

**Rayon Gowns**
1.29 the new price. Amply cut, good long rayon gowns in attractive designs. Flesh, white, tearose. *Sixth Floor* **1.00**

**Silk Gowns**
2.95 is the expected price. Fine quality pure silk crepe, exquisitely lace trimmed. Sixth Floor **1.95**

**Silk Slips**
2.95 will be the new price. Tailored and lace-trimmed, bias cut Slips of pure dye silk crepe. *Sixth Floor* **1.95**

**Silver-Plated Flatware**
15-Year Guaranteed—will undoubtedly be 12c or more. Now, each piece, 9c. *First Floor* **9c**

**Ripple Bond Writing Paper**
60 large Club sheets, 50 envelopes. Is to be 85c. *Arcade Floor* **50c**

**Stamped Pillow Cases, pair**
1.25 will have to be the price on our next shipment! Easy-to-Embroider patterns; hemstitched for crochet edge. *Fifth Floor* **79c**

**24x48 Cannon Towels**
Heavy, absorbent, double thread Bath Towels like these will cost considerably more—soon! *Sixth Floor* **25c**

**81-inch Sheeting, yard**
Pride of Pittsburgh, fully bleached. Firm, closely woven, durable. Buy plenty! *Sixth Floor* **28c**

**70x80 Sheet Blankets, each**
Cotton sheet blankets in large block plaids, all wanted colors. You'll need 'em soon—and they'll be higher! *Sixth Floor* **55c**

**Sleeping Pillows, each**
Feather-and-down filled. Covered with feather-proof imported ticking. Don't delay your purchase. Price is down! **2.45** *Sixth Floor*

**60x60 Lunch Cloths**
Hand-blocked colorful patterns—all fast colors. Heavy serviceable quality. *Sixth Floor* **69c**

**70x90 Filet Cloths**
Belgian-type lace in lovely floral designs. Increasingly popular. Advancing in price! *Sixth Floor* **2.95**

**Fine Longcloth, 10 yards for**
36-inch Longcloth for fine underwear and baby clothes. Soft "needle finish" and firm weave. Stock up now! **1.45** *Sixth Floor*

**Percales, yard**
Large and small prints in every color imaginable for home frocks and household uses. Prices going up! *Sixth Floor* **12½c**

**Printed Broadcloths, yard**
Floral and geometric designs on light and dark grounds. Good buys at to-day's low. *Sixth Floor* **18c**

**Plisse Lingerie Crepe, yard**
Prints—on white and pastel ground, for gowns, pajamas and kimonos at a price you'll remember! *Sixth Floor* **12c**

**Unpainted Chairs**
1.39 when these are gone! Windsor style for kitchen or dinette. Hardwood. *7th Floor* **95c**

**Unpainted Tables**
6.95 the replacement price! Drop-leaf style, with beveled edges; for kitchen or dinette. *Seventh Floor* **4.95**

**Acorn Gas Ranges**
$75 the list price! Fully insulated and enameled. Robertshaw heat regulator. *Seventh Floor* **53.50**

**Apex Washers**
Proved finer quality in this Electric Washer. Gyrator style; white porcelain tub; swinging Wringer. **49.50** *Seventh Floor*

**Bathroom Scales**
5.95 the expected new price! Perfection brand—low platform style. Pastel shades and white. *Seventh Floor* **3.95**

**Rotarex Ironers**
95.00 Regularly! The wanted folding type of Electric Ironer with 26-in. open end roll. *Seventh Floor* **79.50**

**China Dinner Sets**
Service for 12! Fine imported China; florals on ivory borders. Next importation to be much higher priced. *Seventh Floor* **27.50**

**Innerspring Matresses**
Cost of Manufacturing still going up! Curled hair top and bottom—quality through and through. *Seventh Floor* **16.75**

**Simmons Studio Couches**
37.50 Regularly to-day—and likely to be more! This Couch opens into full and twin beds with 2 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses! *Seventh Floor* **29.75**

**Felt Mattresses**
10.75 Regularly today—with the outlook for a much higher price. Stearns and Foster make! *Seventh Floor* **7.75**

**Oak Dinette Suites**
$98 Regularly! Buffet, Refectory Table, Cabinet, 4 Chairs, suitable for small dining room. *Eighth Floor* **$79**

**Living Room Suites**
$89 would be the price—if not bought specially for our August Sale. Sofa and Chair; fine tapestry cover. *Eighth Floor* **$69**

**Maple Bedroom Suites**
$89 would be the price, based on replacement cost. Colonial style; 4 pieces. Solid Maple. *Eighth Floor* **$69**

**Modern Bedroom Suites**
Not to be replaced for less than $139! Mahogany Veneers; 4 pieces. *Eighth Floor* **$98**

**Walnut Dining Suites**
$125 at least, will be the replacement cost. 10 pieces. Butt Walnut Veneers. *8th Floor* **$109**

**9x12 Axminster Rugs**
$35 Regularly and going higher! Thick, serviceable Rugs. *9th Floor* **27.50**

**Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd.**
4.50 Is To-day's regular price! Widths are 9, 12 and 15 feet. All the favored colors. *Ninth Floor* **3.25**

**9x12 Velvet Rugs**
22.50 Regularly! Highly desirable patterns and colorings. *Ninth Floor* **19.75**

**Marquisette Curtains, pair**
2.25 is the next expected price! Colored dots; tailored or ruffled. Extra wide. *Ninth Floor* **1.10**

**Filet Net Curtains, pair**
2.00 is the price on new lots! 2¼ yds. long; 45 ins. wide. *Ninth Floor* **1.00**

**Filet Net Panels, each**
2.50 when present stock is sold. Double thread quality. 52 ins. wide; 2¼ yds. long. *Ninth Floor* **1.50**

**Drapes and Spreads**
10.00 is the replacement price. Rayon brocade, the drapes lined with sateen. Wanted colors. Drapes or Spread. *9th Flr.* **5.95**

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE *See Other Kaufmann News on Page 12, Part 1* PITTSBURGH

# COUNCIL SLATE OF 5 SELECTED FOR MACKRELL

### Register of Wills Files For Mayor; Magee and Malone Worry Factions.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell yesterday tentatively completed his councilmanic ticket, and at the same time filed his own petitions as a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

The fifth Mackrell councilmanic candidate is Joseph M. Stack, 6924 Churchland street, Twelfth Ward, who also filed his petitions yesterday.

Others now on the Mackrell ticket for Council are E. M. Hough and Hugh McKnight, North Side; Louis Weschler, Fourteenth Ward, and Thomas F. Ashford, Fourth Ward.

**MAGEE MAY RUN**

Despite the fact that Mackrell has a full councilmanic ticket, and the determination of the Citizens' League, backing Councilman P. J. McArdle for the mayoralty, that it also will have a full ticket, the belief is strong in political circles that former Mayor William A. Magee will be an independent candidate for City Council.

Mr. Magee said yesterday that he had come to no final decision, but his friends predicted that he would file papers tomorrow or Tuesday, the last day for declarations of candidacy. If he does enter the fight, he will do so free of connection with Mackrell, McArdle or Mayor John S. Herron, the three mayoralty candidates.

**IGNORES MAYORALTY**

From the same sources it is learned that at no stage of the campaign will Mr. Magee take any sides in the mayoralty fight.

This is said to be position of James F. Malone, who since his withdrawal as a mayoralty candidate has been pressed to run for Council. Malone and Magee as independent councilmanic candidates would cause a stir in the campaign, both being thoroughly familiar with municipal affairs. Malone, it is reliably understood, will not support any mayoralty candidate, regardless of whether he himself runs.

The McArdle forces have not completed a councilmanic slate, though Bob Waddell, former football coach at Carnegie Tech; Charles Wolff, North Side grocer, and L. W. Monteverde, real estate man, are understood to be sure of three places if they want them. Selection of the remaining two men will await the return of J. Garfield Houston, who has been out of the city since he was named as McArdle's campaign manager.

**HEADQUARTERS SOON**

Heads of the Citizens League said yesterday that McArdle might open headquarters Monday in the William Penn Hotel.

Mayor Herron and his councilmanic ticket, comprising the five sitting Councilmen whose terms expire, will kick off their formal campaign Thursday night in North Side Carnegie Hall. Dr. F. H. Frederick will preside at the meeting if his health permits. Otherwise Senator Morris Einstein, chairman of the Twenty-fifth Ward, will start things going, later turning the meeting over to former Senator John S. Weller, chairman of the Herron campaign committee.

The Mayor has taken cognizance of dissatisfaction in the Fourteenth Ward over the leadership of the ward chairman, P. F. Casey. He has selected Robert Cook, of 1632 Murray avenue, to handle his campaign in the ward.

In 1921 when Mackrell was a candidate for the mayoralty nomination against Magee, Cook handled the ward for the Register of Wills. His accession to the Herron camp is designed to hit at the Mackrell strength in the ward. Regular Republicans in the Fourteenth have contended that Casey in making recommendations for public jobs took too much care of his own family, and the result was not favorable to Herron with Casey in the saddle during the campaign.

**LEADERS AT ODDS**

Similar situations exist in other wards, where either dissatisfaction with the chairman or his defection to another cause has resulted in a change of leadership. In two or three wards there is a divided authority intended to bind the several factions to the Mayor through recognition of all.

A group of followers of the late Joseph G. Armstrong and the late Daniel Winters in the Seventeenth Ward have indorsed the Mackrell candidacy. The action came in the form of a resolution declaring that "his nomination and election are vital to the needs of the city of Pittsburgh."

The resolution was signed by Ber' D. Winter, Martin Geliszewski, Mrs. Mary L. Bayer, John P. Kaercher and Joseph Mehl, officers of the Seventeenth Ward Progressive Committee.

Stack, the fifth man on the Mackrell councilmanic ticket, is a businessman and president of the Civic Club of the Lincoln avenue district. He was a soldier in the World War. He has been active in veterans' affairs and is at present state junior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# Mayoralty Campaign Lacks Fervor Of Battle Won by Kline 4 Years Ago

### City Voters May Be Waiting for Climax In November

### STRATEGY WEAK

### Independents Fight Each Other, Aiding Herron

By MARK SHIELDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL . . . . . FILING PAPERS FOR MAYOR YESTERDAY WITH RAY C. DEVER

Unless all present signs fail, there probably will be a greater spontaneous enthusiasm in the November mayoralty campaign than appears now to attach to either the Republican or Democratic primary fights.

Mr. Shields

True, it is five weeks between now and nomination day. In that space of time intensive campaign work may whip the public to a fever heat over the candidacies of Mayor John S. Herron, Councilman P. J. McArdle and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, among the Republicans, and John M. Henry and William N. McNair, the Democratic aspirants.

But the casual observer must come to the conclusion that most of the whipping is yet to be done, so far as the average citizen is concerned. There is not the same fervor at this stage of the proceedings as there was at the same period four years ago, when there were also three candidates seeking the nomination on the Republican ticket finally won by the late Mayor Charles H. Kline.

It is undeniable that a few months ago there was a vigorous intent to smash the city organization, the chief figures of which are Mayor Herron and Senator James J. Coyne. The public was hoping for a fusing of sentiment which would make the contest a clear-cut proposition with a direct verdict between the city administration and its adherents, and the antipathies to machine rule which had evidenced themselves in previous campaigns to a successful conclusion.

Latently, there probably is as much of that sentiment as there ever was. But the pre-primary maneuvering, the failure of various efforts to coalesce the anti-administration energy, has not been conduceive to that spirit which carries flaming torches in a crusading fight. ,

### Independents Puzzled

Mr. Mackrell and Mr. McArdle have been as busy putting obstacles in the way of each other as they have been in strewing the path of Mayor Herron with hurdles. Those independents which followed the banner in the past have been somewhat bemused, and have hardly known which way to turn—and as a result many of them so far have not turned at all to any practical endeavor.

They recall the history of four years ago, when two virile candidates, the late Judge Richard W. Martin and James F. Malone, conducted separate campaigns against Mr. Kline. They handcuffed each other, and with a minority vote the late Mayor was able to win the nomination.

While there is no assurance that history repeats in politics, there are substantial groups of people who have a fear that it will, and, unless their dispositions can be changed, are saving their real output of energy until November when, if Mr. Herron should win the Republican nomination, they will make their fight behind the Democratic candidate and a new deal in city affairs—or at least a new shuffle.

True, there is activity about such political headquarters as are open, but three of the candidates, Mr. McArdle, Mr. McNair and Mr. Henry, have not even set up posts of operation. The Citizens League, from its headquarters in the Vandergrift Building, may be said to be carrying on the McArdle campaign but the activity is not that which the average person usually associates with a political campaign of vitality.

### No 40-Hour Weeks

All three of these gentlemen probably will establish headquarters this week, but they, as well as Mr. Mackrell and Mayor Herron, have ahead of them something more than 40-hour weeks if the public is to be aroused by September 19.

To real independents the situation is the more distressing because not in recent history have surface conditions offered such an excellent opportunity to defeat a political organization. Mr. Herron has not the organization that Mayor Kline shepherded four years ago. There were some practical politicians of the Leslie persuasion who supported Mr. Malone then, and there were a few in the Martin camp, but throughout the city the Kline machine rumbled with few loose bolts in the organization he had erected.

Also, that campaign came prior to certain incidents which were capitalized to the advantage of any anti-organization adventure, many of them touching incidents at Harrisburg which still are available for use.

Today there are rifts in the Herron organization. Not many of these are caused by personal antipathy to the Mayor, but arise through anger at Coyne particularly, and extend to associates of the Oakland Senator. Some of them are going to be profitable to Mackrell, a few to McArdle and some will be repaired because of confusion among the anti-Heronites. They offered as a target a wider chink in the political machine's armor than existed in the case of Mr. Kline four years ago.

### Popularity Not Enough

It is fair to say that Mayor Herron probably is personally more popular than was Mr. Kline, that he has more persons who would vote for him as "John Herron" than Mr. Kline had under the same conditions four years ago. But this difference ordinarly would not be sufficient to offset the organization's potential defections.

Dissatisfaction in the payroll is not something which can be utilized unless the dissatisfied have a reasonable belief that they can find a good place to land if they jump from the organization, openly or secretly.

It is the uncertainties of the situation as it at present exists which is doing more to hold the city organization together in some places than anything else. If there was a single candidate against the Mayor, and if that candidate had unified backing from independents and anti-administration practical politicians, there would be some tremendous rifts in the Herron machine.

However, that single candidate with unified backing does not seem to be a possibility, and that section of the payroll which is restive and sullen is watching its step.

### Seek Democrat Backing

Democratic nominations are to be at a premium this year, if the eagerness with which candidates are seeking them is any criterion. The way is open for any candidate to run for nomination in both parties because of Gov. Pinchot's veto of the anti-raiding bill last winter, a measure which was pushed by the Democrats.

While judges were specifically exempted from the bill, the argument of one judicial candidate may be used for illustration of the negotiable worth of a Democratic nomination for some other office. He is a keen and hard-headed political observer, and his conclusions are that there will be a Democratic municipal and county vote without recent precedence. His reasoning:

**"I want the Democratic nomination as well as the Republican, though I am and always have been a Republican. I expect, naturally, to win in the Republican primary, but suppose I lose and get 80,000 or more votes. Those people will be voting for me because they know me and want to see me elected. It is reasonable to suppose that, if my name is on the Democratic ballot I can count on a preponderance of those Republicans voting for me in November. Even though they vote for the remainder of the Republican ticket they would do that because the judiciary is regarded in something of a nonpartisan light.**

**"To the total will be added the straight Democratic votes of people who, impressed by the Rooseveltian accomplishments, will decide to go for the ticket in the hope of a new local deal as well as a new national deal. There will be more of these than some of my Republican friends are willing to admit, but I know what I am talking about.**

**"At any rate, I believe that the aggregate of this vote would be sufficient to elect me."**

Democrats are fully alive to this situation, which is the reason they are warring against the invasion of their party column.

The difficulty which may confront them is the certain accession of Democratic registrants in the city, following the lead of the county. Most of these will be independents who have enrolled as Republicans without any great thought of party fidelity, but in their new camp may decide to vote for candidates there whom they have in their previous affiliation known as Independent Republicans.

## C. W. Scheck Enters Mt. Lebanon Race

Clarence W. Scheck, Mt. Lebanon Township commissioner, has filed petitions for nomination on the Republican and Democratic tickets and will seek re-election this fall.

Scheck was the chairman of the township commissioners immediately after the township was organized in 1912 and has been active in politics there since.

# WOMEN LAUNCH SCHRAMM DRIVE

Community committees through which the women behind Attorney Gustav L. Schramm's campaign for Juvenile Court will carry their fight into all parts of the county will begin to function this week, it was announced yesterday as eight community chairmen were appointed.

Mrs. John S. Holliday will be chairman for Dormont, Mrs. Thomas S. Lenfesty for Carnegie, Mrs. George Pfaub for Etna, Mrs. Robert Finlayson for Homestead, Mrs. E. P. Schempp for Rosslyn Farms, Mrs. R. J. Dunbar for Avalon, Mrs. A. D. Berg for Glen Osborne and Mrs. R. S. Giese for Sewickley. Organizations for other communities will be appointed this week.

The women's general committee for Schramm was completed yesterday with the addition of the following members.

Mrs. Burt Anderson, Mrs. Harold Dorrance, Miss Suzanne Boyd, Mrs. Harvey Fouse, Mrs. W. M. Parrish, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Thomas W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Stephen Goodall, Mrs. William R. Gardner, Mrs. Fred Chalfant, Mrs. Charles F. Huber, Mrs. A. J. Jaegle, Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, Mrs. Alex Fromme and Mrs. O. H. Graf.

## 'Forgotten District' To Be Discussed

The question of whether a portion of the Sixteenth Ward is the "forgotten district" will be discussed at a meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Improvement Association at 3 p. m. today in the Brashear Settlement House.

Elmer J. Holland, president, takes issue with Mayor John S. Herron, who was reported to have described Holland's term of a "forgotten district" a misrepresentation.

## Man Kills His Dog, Then Ends Own Life

DOVER, O., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A man who shot and killed his dog and then ended his own life in a Dover garage was identified today as Ralph S. Hammaker, 53, of East Hickory, Pa.

Officers said that Hammaker, who came to Dover Monday and rented a garage, destroyed the license plates of his automobile before shooting himself.

Get HAY FEVER RELIEF with SI-NOK

The Original Nose Drops

COOLING
SOOTHING
PLEASANT

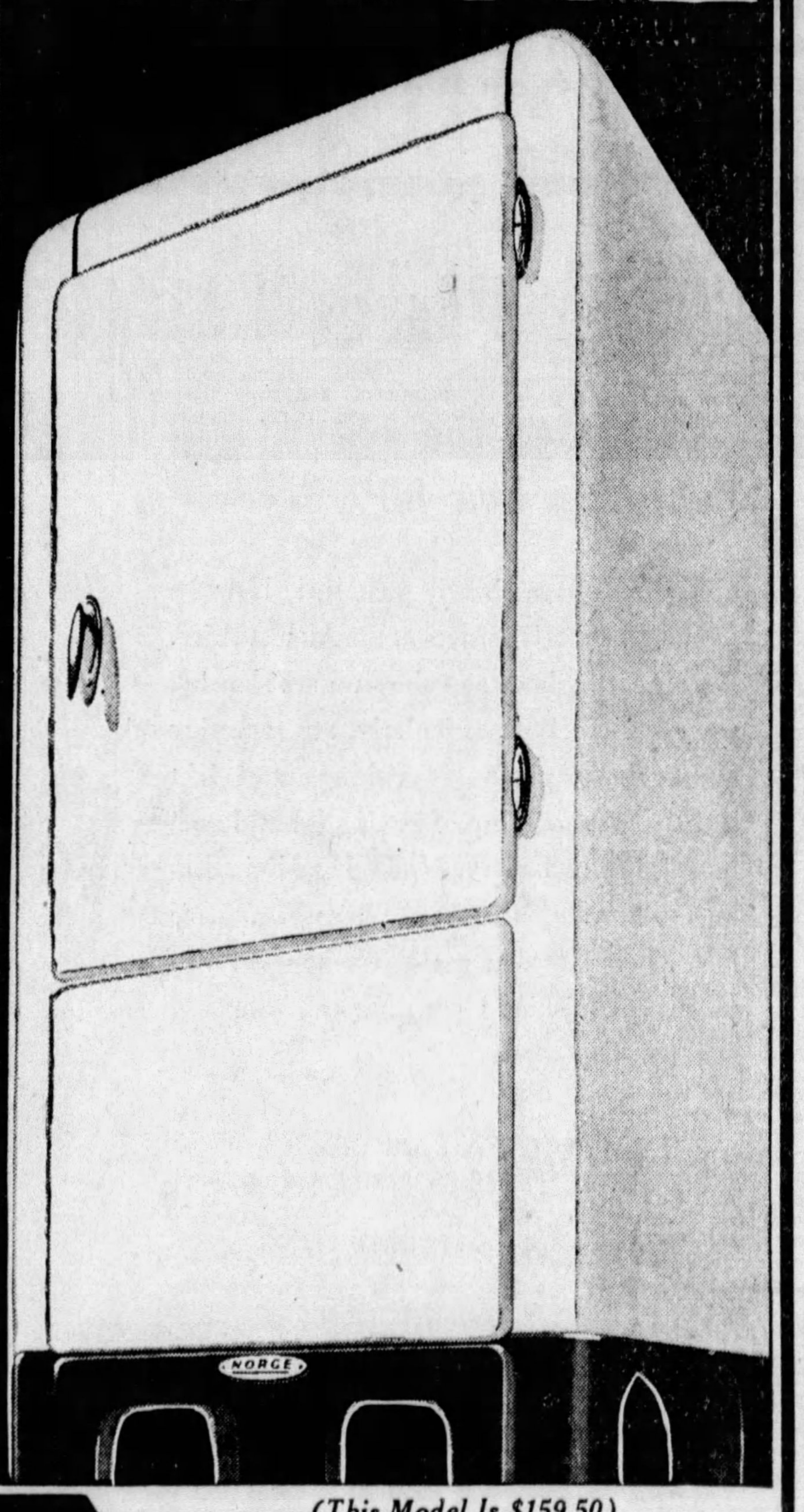
75¢ buys Twice the Quantity Usually Dispensed

When breathing gets difficult, and that disagreeable itching starts, how pleasant to get quick relief merely by putting a few soothing drops into the nostrils. For seven years Si-Nok has been bringing relief to hay-fever sufferers. Ask your druggist.

A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

IT COSTS YOU LESS TO OPERATE

The Beautiful New NORGE



(This Model Is $159.50)

. . . . . . NORGE
Is the only Refrigerator in America with Genuine ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION.

. . . . . . NORGE
Has a Simple, Fool-Proof, Quiet Mechanism! Just 3 Moving Parts. A Roller Rolls and there's Ice!

. . . . . . NORGE
Has Never Consumed More than the Current of an Ordinary Electric Light Bulb....NEVER

MAY-STERN'S IS THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN BUY THE FAMOUS NORGE ON THE WONDERFUL "Lektro-Meter" Plan

for Only 15¢ a day NO MONEY DOWN

Phone ATlantic 5200 for details or . . .

WE DO OUR PART

The Lowest Price in Norge History

$99.50

Unlike other makes, even the smallest model Norge has the same FULL SIZE, FULL POWERED unit as in all its models . . . and it never uses as much current as the average light bulb. But—buy it in a hurry, rising manufacturing costs must soon compel an advance.

You Get All These Features on May-Stern's "NO-COST" CLUB PLAN

1. The unpaid balance will be canceled in the event of death.
2. The unpaid balance will be canceled if refrigerator is destroyed by fire.
3. If a unit is destroyed by lightning it will be replaced.
4. Free delivery and free installation of the refrigerator in your home.
5. The Norge is guaranteed to never consume more current than an ordinary light bulb.
6. Easier terms gladly arranged during periods of unemployment.
7. Fully guaranteed and serviced free for one full year.
8. Recipe Book free—Porcelain Hydrator free—Electric Clock free.
9. May be purchased on the *Lektro-meter* Plan of only 15c a day.
10. No down payment is required on your purchase of a Norge refrigerator.

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave.
GENTLEMEN:—

I am interested in the new NORGE on the "*Lektro-meter*" Plan at 15c a day. Send your representative with full information.

NAME ..............................

ADDRESS ..............................

Read Our Furniture Ad On Another Page

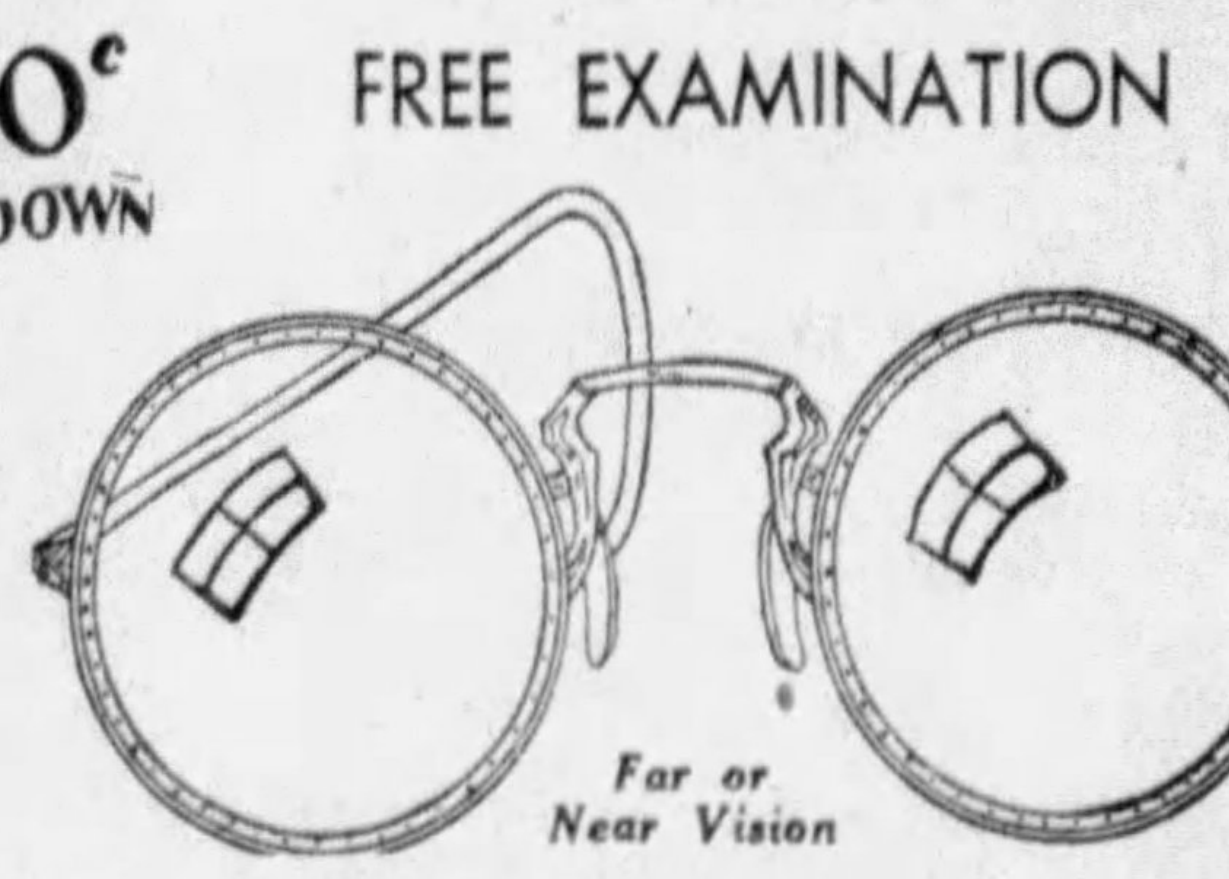
MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

GLASSES Will Help Your Eyes

Why Take Chances?

Protect your eyesight by having your vision corrected with proper glasses. It doesn't pay to be careless! The value of your eyes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

50¢ DOWN FREE EXAMINATION



Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50¢ WEEKLY Are you sure your eyes are all right? See these white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses as low as........................ $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Dr. R. A. URLING
FORMERLY
URLING BROS. DENTISTS

*Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.*
*We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.*

204 Fifth Ave. — *Take Elevator* Sixth Floor, Buhl Bldg. — Phone *AT. 2656*

# BARR WANTS FINAL CLEANUP BY ASSESSORS

## Plan to Have Board Sit Again in City Wards Fought by County Aides.

Declaring that he was determined to see that every eligible voter was given the chance to be assessed even if it were necessary to hire additional assessors to sit in the various parts of the county, Commissioner C. M. Barr has indicated his willingness to send assessors back into the city wards for a final cleanup.

This statement was made following receipt of a telegram from Chris McCormick, independent leader of the Twenty-second Ward, North Side, in which it was declared that there were still many residents of the ward whose names had not yet been placed on the books.

**FIGHTS PLAN**

George E. Meyers, head of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, had a different view of the matter. He declared that assessors have been sitting in the city wards for the last week and there were a few city wards in which assessors would sit under the present schedule. He said for the most part the city residents had been given their last opportunity to be assessed in their home districts and that if they desired to get their names on the books it would be necessary to come to the court house.

Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, also objected to returning assessors to the various wards, declaring that organized political groups were anxious to have more time and opportunity to pad the list of assessed voters. He said that there was no great necessity to have more sittings in the city.

**BOROUGH SCHEDULE**

The remaining days in which city sittings are scheduled are as follows:

First Ward, engine house, Fifth avenue, near Dinwiddie street, August 19.

Fifth Ward, Odd Fellows Hall, Wylie avenue and Belinda street, and office at Herron and Wylie avenues, August 19.

Fifth Ward, real estate office, 2040 Center avenue, August 21.

Twelfth Ward, office at 6438 Frankstown avenue, August 14.

Tomorrow more than a score of assessors will sit in the boroughs and townships to assess those from those districts who were missed during the spring campaign. The schedule of sittings for tomorrow follows:

BOROUGHS

Bellevue, borough building; Ben Avon, borough building; Brentwood, borough building; Carnegie, fire house, 244 East Main street; Coraopolis, borough building; Forest Hills, borough building; Greentree, borough building; Homestead, fire house, 512 Dixon street; Millvale, borough building; Oakdale, council meeting room, Marion avenue; Rankin, borough building; Sewickley, borough building; Swissvale borough building; Thornburg, Thornburg School; West View, borough hall, and Whitaker, office, 123 Whitaker street

TOWNSHIPS

Forward, Bunola postoffice building; Mifflin, Brigg general store, New England; North Fayette, Champion School, Sturgeon; Plum, Rath store, New Texas road; Ross, Fairview engine house; Sewickley, borough building; Sewickley Heights, borough building; Shaler, Braun School, Mt. Royal road; Stowe, fire house, 831 Broadway, Versailles; fire house, Bryn Mawr and Wilkins; home of C. D. Blakely, 715 Larimer avenue, Newton.

## CANDIDATE

COUNCIL — Joseph M. Stack, World War veteran, candidate on the Republican slate for City Council, This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# WESCHLER RUNS WITH MACKRELL

Louis Weschler, 5545 Beacon street, Fourteenth Ward, yesterday announced as a candidate for City Council on the Republican ticket. He will be affiliated with the primary ticket headed by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell as a candidate for the mayoralty nomination.

Mr. Weschler

In his announcement Weschler promised to work for economy in government, efficiency and the extension of civil service to protect public employes. He would have the merit system apply to appointments and promotions in the police and fire departments.

Weschler said:

**"In announcing my candidacy for election to a seat in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh I am motivated solely by a desire to contribute nearly 40 years of business experience, civic study and observation to the momentous task of endeavoring to extricate this municipality of ours from the civic and financial morass in which it appears to be firmly embedded.**

**"Your lawmakers should attend meetings regularly. That is important. But they should also busy themselves constantly with every branch of the city service, keeping in close touch with these operations, familiarizing themselves with the duties and workings of every office so that when they are confronted with the task of making budgets and enacting your local laws they can do so intelligently."**

## *Stoops for Coin, Struck by Trolley*

CINCINNATI, O.—(INS.)—Miss Alberta Vance, 18, now thinks it was bad luck instead of good luck that visited her when she saw a quarter in the street.

Stooping to pick it up, she was struck by a street car. Somebody else got the quarter. Alberta got minor bruises.

## *South Sider Enters Race for Coroner*

Frank P. Jamison, 23 Diamond square, South Side, yesterday announced as a Democratic candidate for Coroner. Formerly an independent Republican, Jamison last year changed his political affiliation, supporting President Roosevelt and the remainder of the Democratic ticket.

He said that in the past the office of Coroner "has been more or less an adjunct of the big corporations. If elected I will conduct the office impartially."

Jamison was a candidate for Coroner in 1921.

## *Pittsburgh Man Robbed on Road*

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 12. —L. B. Bernstein, of 5562 Hobart street, Pittsburgh, reported to police today that he was held up and robbed of $62, three rings and a gold pin by two armed motorists. They stopped his automobile by blowing a police whistle along the Lincoln highway, near Chester, W. Va.

## *McBride Appointed To $3,600 Job Here*

C. J. McBride, treasurer of the Republican County Committee, has been appointed an expert appraiser in the inheritance tax division of the Register of Wills' office. The appointment was made by Auditor General Frank Baldwin. The salary is $3,600 a year.

McBride succeeds the late Edward Fribertshauser.

At the same time he appointed McBride, Baldwin increased the salary of A. G. H. Frazier from $2,500 to $2,700 a year. Frazier's wife, a former follower of the late M. G. Leslie, has become vice chairman of the Herron campaign committee.

## *Maine Hailstones Big as Grapefruit*

BINGHAM, Me., Aug. 12.—Hailstones as large as grape fruit bounced on Bingham's streets during a freak storm recently.

Some of the giant hailstones measured six inches in diameter.

SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN Rates $500 175 Boys

★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★

Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

DON'T WASH YOUR EARS!

Cleaning the ear canals requires knowledge and skill. More deafness comes from injuries through crude efforts at cleaning than from any other cause.

$1.00 EACH EAR

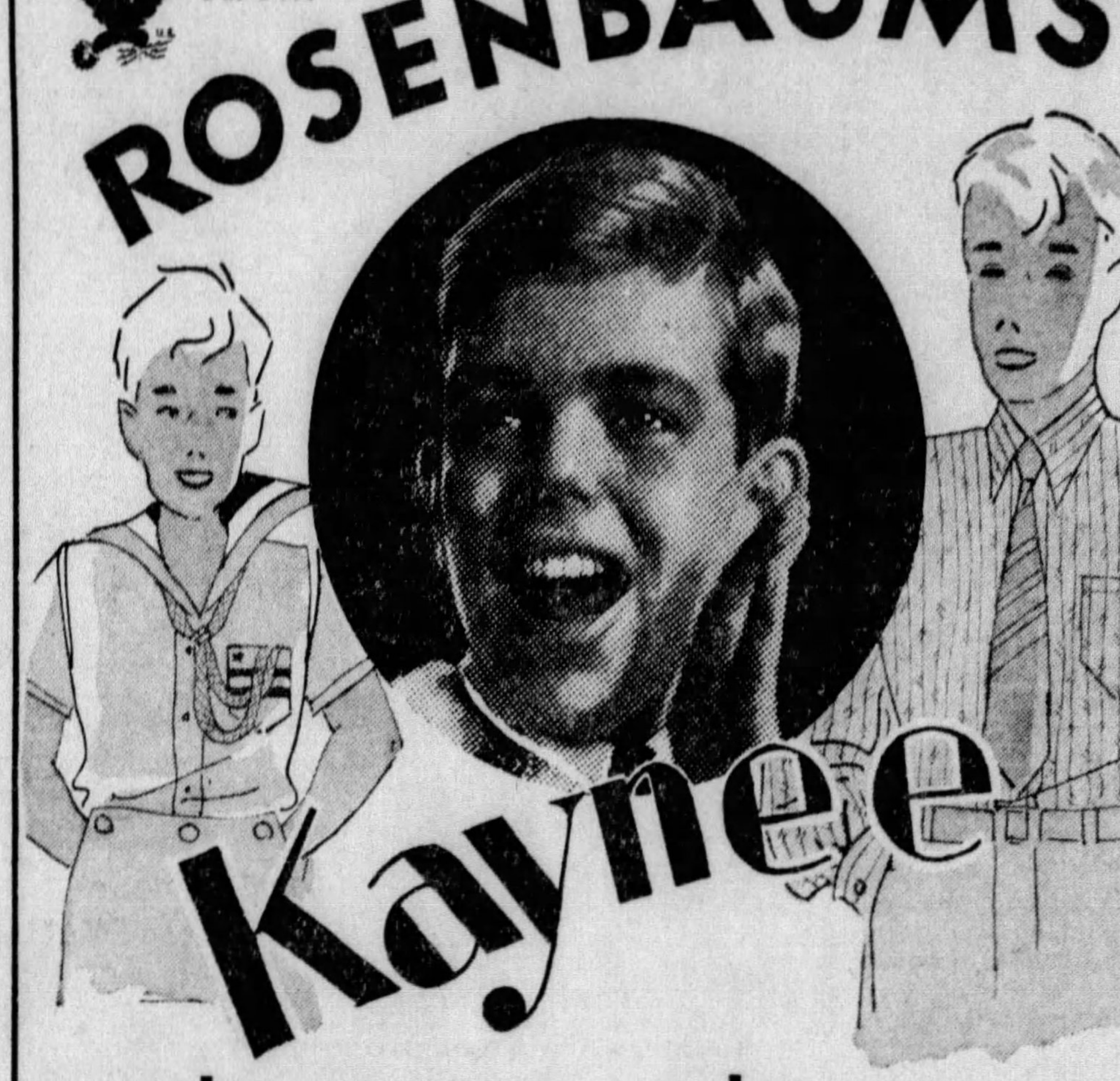
Clears away all accumulations of wax and dirt, as many cases of deafness come from this source.

CURING EARS FOR 43 YEARS.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET



NRA We Do Our Part

ROSENBAUM'S

Kaynee

Shirts & Blouses

In a "Back-to-School" Sale

69¢ 3 for $2

Regularly Priced $1, $1.35 and $1.50

Few words are necessary to convince mothers of the importance of Kaynee Shirt and Blouse Sales. Months ago we purchased them from the famous maker, rendering possible this extremely low price when prices are shooting skyward. Kaynee Shirts are laboratory-tested. Guaranteed against shrinking, fading, ripping.

*Plenty of White, Blue, Green, Tan and Fancies, in Broadcloth, Madras and other weaves*

*Youths' Shirts . . . 12½ to 14½*
*Jr. Shirts . . . . . . . . 8 to 14 Yrs.*
*Button-on Blouses 3 to 10 Yrs.*

*Mail and Phone Orders . . . ATlantic 4500*
ROSENBAUM'S
Please send me........ Kaynee Shirts........ Blouses, at 69c (3 for $2).
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order
Style ...........Size .......... Color..........
NAME ..................................
ADDRESS ..................................

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

*Companion Sale*
50c and 75c
Hand-Tailored
TIES
37c
3 for 97c

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Sensational Sale!

*If Bought Today*
They Would Be Priced
**$1.00 More—**

QUAKER
Lace Curtains

$1.98 Pr.

Again, we scoop the curtain market! Here are the famous, wanted Quaker Lace Curtains which you'll buy, regardless of price, and they're offered at a price which was low three months ago. Fine quality Filet, two-tone and rough weaves. 70 inches over all, 2½ and 2¼ yards long . . . made with double hems, bordered styles with plain centers and all-over patterns. Ecru and ivory.

*Panels in ecru only, $1.98 each.*

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum's NEW Automotive Dept. Now Open *Miller Tires and Other Auto Needs—2nd Floor*

*Let* MAVIS TALCUM Give You Summer Comfort

HERE is one of the greatest stories ever told. In two minutes time you can be assured of comfort throughout all the day or evening. The most eminent American authority on the effect of heat upon the human skin, first found this amazing benefit of Mavis Talcum. Now increasing thousands have verified his findings by the test of personal experience.

*Do This For Comfort*

For years Mavis has been accepted as the world's finest talcum powder. More men and women employ it than any other, by far. They have used it in the accepted way, to allay friction and irritation, to dust the body here and there, by men after shaving. Now comes wider usefulness. To guard against summer heat do this:

*After your daily bath, widen its use, sprinkle your whole body, from head to heels with soothing, delightful Mavis. Cover your skin thoroughly. Lay it on thick. Then dress, and you may forget hot weather.*

*Body Heat Is Lessened*

This is what modern science found. When Mavis Talcum is used this way, *skin temperature is measurably reduced.* The effect lasts for hours. All day comfort. For the special processing of Mavis assures a lasting, protecting film between your skin and summer heat. The ability of the skin to throw off excess heat increases. The protecting film guards against outside heat. No effect other than good can follow the constant use of Mavis, for the normal functioning of the skin is not interfered with.

*A trial of Mavis Talcum used this way for a single day will prove all this to you.*

**Mavis Talcum is sold in three convenient sizes**
**25c · 50c · $1.00**

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

**Don't clog your pores with cheap Talcum. Your body deserves the best.**

Clearance!

Just 50 Floor and Warehouse *Samples*

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE & Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

Free-Westinghouse Console Models......$46.50 to $79.50
Westinghouse Electrified Desk Models..$29.75 to $49.50
Westinghouse Electrified Portables.....$19.75 to $39.50
Used Machines (foot power) ..........$ 2.50 to $10.00

A SMALL DEPOSIT

Will Deliver Any Machine Priced $20 and Over in This Sale. Balance on Budget Plan.

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

81x99* INCH "TULIP" SHEETS

*Made Expressly for Us!*

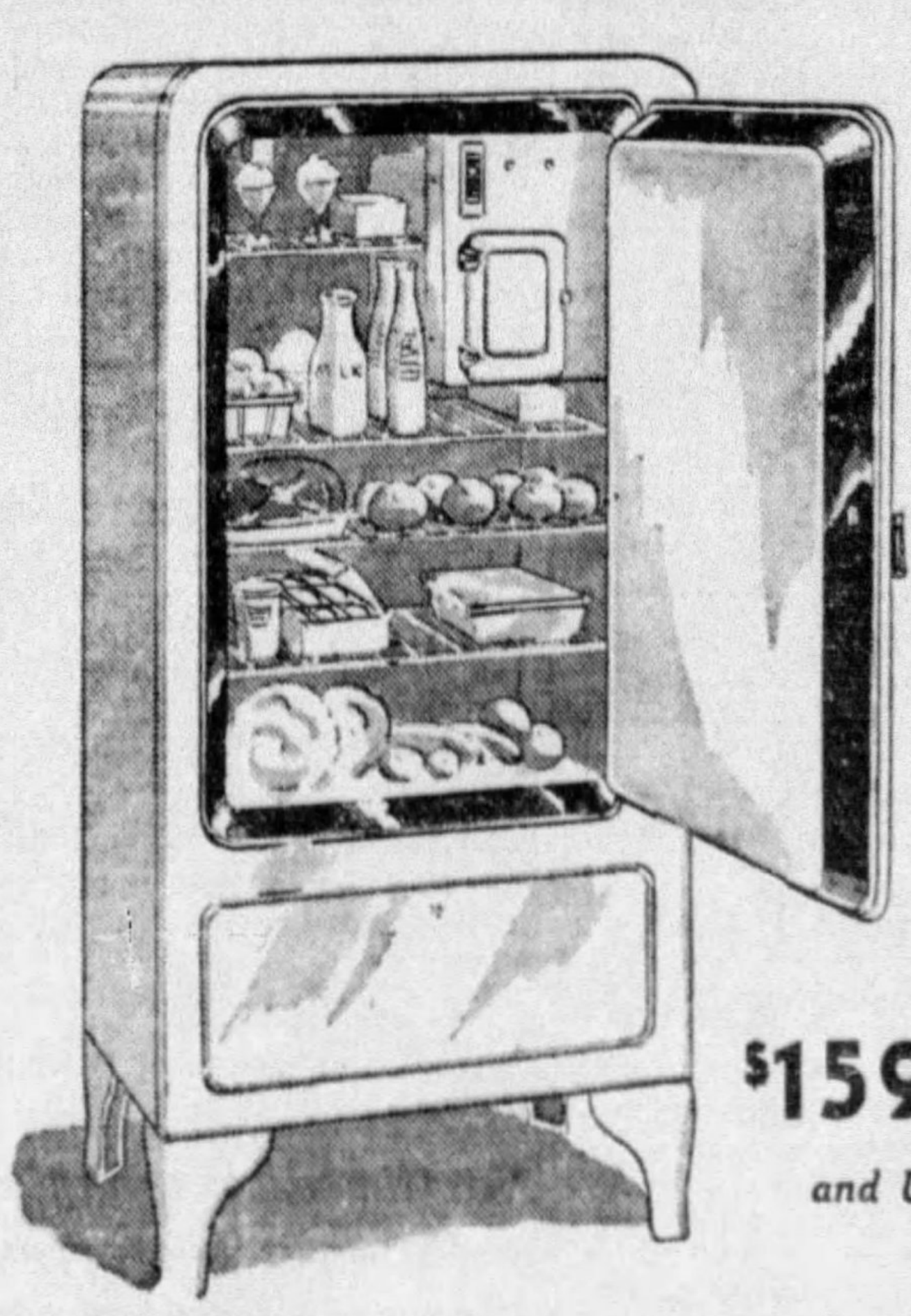
$1.10

New retail price will be $1.69! 144 threads to the square inch . . . no starch or dressing. Guaranteed for 104 washings . . . equal to FOUR YEARS' household wear.

**Torn size before hemming.*

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500



$159.75 *and Up*

SUPER-SAFE Grunow Electric Refrigerator

*10% Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan*

The only electric refrigerator on exhibition in the Hall of Science, World's Fair . . . that's a real distinction. The only one to use CARRENE, the safe, odorless refrigerant. —Eighth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

# Machado in Flight; Cubans Loot Palace, Cespedes President

(Continued From Page One.)

wounded one of the demonstrators, a group of soldiers shot Jimenez to death and cheering men kicked the body and trampled it.

Soldiers shot down Jose Magrina, whom Communists and students accused of having killed Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban student-Communist leader, in Mexico on January 10, 1929.

The home of Octavio Zubizarreta, secretary of the interior in the overthrown government, was looted and fired by the mob this afternoon. Similar treatment was dealt out to the home of Jose Izquierdo, chief of the Havana central district.

Good will prevailed between the demonstrators and the military and naval guards at the palace which did not interfere when the mob stormed the official residences, sacked the first floor of the interior and stripped the grounds of trees and flowers.

A throng of several hundred rejoicing persons formed in front of the American embassy, cheering loudly.

### SCORE KNOWN DEAD

Late this afternoon it was known that at least 21 men had been killed in the street disorders. Of these only Col. Jimenez, chief of the "porra," the police strong arm squad, was identified.

Two of the dead were at the morgue, three at the emergency hospital, and still another lay directly in front of Cuba's Capitol building, his naked, battered body covered with palm leaves by kindly soldiers.

More than 200 injured persons, many of them seriously hurt, were treated at hospitals.

After a failure to obtain a quorum this afternoon, Congress met tonight and accepted Machado's "leave of absence," Cespedes officially taking over the presidency.

For a while during the night and this morning it looked as if the army, which struck quickly and quietly to end Machado's reign in order to forestall the threat of American intervention, might follow up its coup and force the naming of one of its own leaders as active President.

Many leaders of the insurgent movement, among them Col. Julio Sanguily, strongly favored Col. Horacio Ferrer, retired chief of the army medical department, for provisional President. The ABC secret society, the Nationalists, the mediation committee and other important political groups also favored Col. Ferrer.

### FERRER REFUSES

Ferrer, however, refused the honor, saying he did not want the people to think the army's movement was designed to place any specific man at the head of the government.

The mad orgy that followed upon Machado's abandonment of office drove him and all those close to his government into hiding or flight.

Time after time during the day the menacing cry issued from thousands of throats: "Get Machado! Let's get Machado!"

After the looting of Jose Izquierdo's house, a girl rode wildly through Havana's streets standing on the running board of an automobile and screaming hysterically as she extended her feet on which were men's shoes:

**"Pepito Izquierdo's shoes! Pepito Izquierdo's shoes!"**

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the homes of many other government adherents also were sacked by the mobs, crazed with their power.

After several hours of uncertainty as to the late President's whereabouts it was learned early this evening that he had left the island at 3:30 p. m. aboard an amphibian plane for Nassau, the Bahamas. He was accompanied by five other men, apparently his bodyguard, but their identity was not immediately disclosed.

Where the ex-President's family were tonight remained a matter of mystery.

The detailed story of what happened last night after the Army turned against Machado came to light today.

Having seized the fortresses and other strategic positions, leaders of the insurrection called Secretary of War Herrera to the general staff's headquarters and informed him the Army believed that the President was bringing on American intervention by refusing Ambassador Welles' proposal to quit the high office.

The leaders gave the executive 48 hours to get out.

When Gen. Herrera at first refused to bear this message to the palace, he was imprisoned by the officers at the Castillo de la Fuerza. Soon he yielded, however, and was released to take the word to the palace that the artillery in Cabana Fortress and the Castillo would be trained on the Presidential residence shortly unless Machado acceded to the military leaders' demand.

The president, a veteran of Cuba's war for independence, made a dramatic and last desperate play for the army's support when he heard the news which Herrera brought him.

With his still faithful palace guard attending him, armed with machine guns, Machado left the palace and accompanied by Herrera and other political aides raced out to Camp Columbia to face his rebellious army, once his staunchest support.

At Camp Columbia, Col. Jilio Sanguily, one of the leaders of the movement, told him:

**"With all respect, General, you must resign before noon tomorrow."**

One after another the chiefs of battalions, the head of the army air corps, the acting chief of the navy and all the other officers whom the president regarded as his enduring friends, faced him and made the same demand.

The President caved in. He said:

**"All right, my boys, I'll resign."**

# HERRON URGING JOB ON MEANS

Mayor John S. Herron is still trying to persuade William A. Means, former Twelfth Ward alderman, to accept the police magistrate post made vacant by the dismissal of Charles A. Papale.

Herron has issued a call for a special meeting of City Council to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for the express purpose of having Council confirm the appointment of Means.

Herron announced yesterday that if Means does not agree to accept the job, the Mayor will not appoint anyone tomorrow.

Herron's avowed desire to have Means sitting in with the administration as a police magistrate is looked upon by some observers as an attempt on the Mayor's part to cement his strength in the Twelfth Ward and to protect himself against the DeRosa forces.

It is pointed out that Michael DeRosa, Sr., although apparently supporting Herron in his primary campaign, has been a great political friend of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell in the past and might possibly jump on the Mackrell bandwagon if Mackrell begins to show unusual strength. Then, too, DeRosa Sr., and Herron have never been too friendly.

## N. Y. Milk Strikers Ask Truce, Rejected

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Gov. Lehman rejected the truce in the milk strike, announced tonight by a committee of strike leaders.

The Governor made his declaration after reading the announcemen of the committee. It said the truce would be for one week and that meanwhile the Milk Control Board would hear grievances.

The Governor insisted on an end of the strike before directing a broad investigation of the milk problem.

## North Side Woman's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Marshall, 65, who died Friday after a prolonged illness in her home, 521 Jacksonia street, North Side, will be held tomorrow at her late residence.

## Beer Trade Offers Chance For Ex-Drys

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Almost 2,000 prohibition agents step off the government wharf this week. However, they should be in line for many jobs.

Wanted: Experienced dry agent to collect from legitimate beer customers. Must have ten years' experience in speakeasies. Apply Purple Owl Brewery.

Wanted: Clever revenue man with large wardrobe and twenty different disguises desired for amateur theatricals on Cape Cod.

Wanted: Dry raider of blind pigs can get good job with large insurance company calling on businessmen. Must be high pressure salesman who can batter down doors, slug office boys and frighten stenographers. Bring your ax along.

Wanted: Former hardboiled federal judge to write out whisky prescriptions for doctor with large, thirsty clientele.

Wanted: Can use twenty dry agents as bartenders in my new saloon. Only qualification is that each agent must have large personal following.

# THEIR DADDY SHOT DOWN BY MYSTERIOUS GUNMEN

CHILDREN—Daughters of Edward A. Sabel (left to right) Alice Elizabeth, 9; Theresa, 7, and Mary, 11, questioned by Lieut. William Poland. Alice described man who came for father before shooting. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

# FERRARA SAVED BY U. S. PILOT

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Orestes Ferrara, Secretary of State of the fallen Machado government, flew here late today from Havana. He was fired upon when he left his native capital and booed when he arrived here. He was to leave tonight for New York.

The former secretary said that Machado had not been deserted by the Cuban army, but that officers, learning he would resign, took matters into their own hands. He said:

**"I leave criticism of Welles' policy to history."**

The Cuban and his wife escaped in a shower of bullets. Their plane was hit several times. A mob seized their baggage as they prepared to leave. Their pilot—an American—shoved the couple into the ship and took off "like a shot."

When they arrived here, a crowd of Cubans hissed Ferrara. One man challenged him to a duel. The Cuban stepped forward quickly to answer the insult, but police interfered. Ferrara has fought 11 duels.

While Ferrar and his wife were examining their baggage alongside the plane, in Havana, a mob ran up shouting and cursing. Members of the mob seized the baggage, ripped it open, tore up clothing and scattered the contents.

A machine gun opened fire. Bullets went overhead, some striking the wings of the plane. Les Terletsky, Pan-American pilot, shoved Ferrara and his wife into the plane and took off. Ferrara credited Terletsky with saving their lives.

## Estonia 'Alarmists' Muzzled by Decree

TALLINN, Estonia, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A state of emergency proclaimed by the Estonian government was in effect today. All organizations of ex-soldiers, Socialist youths, and two other bodies whose members wear uniforms have been suppressed.

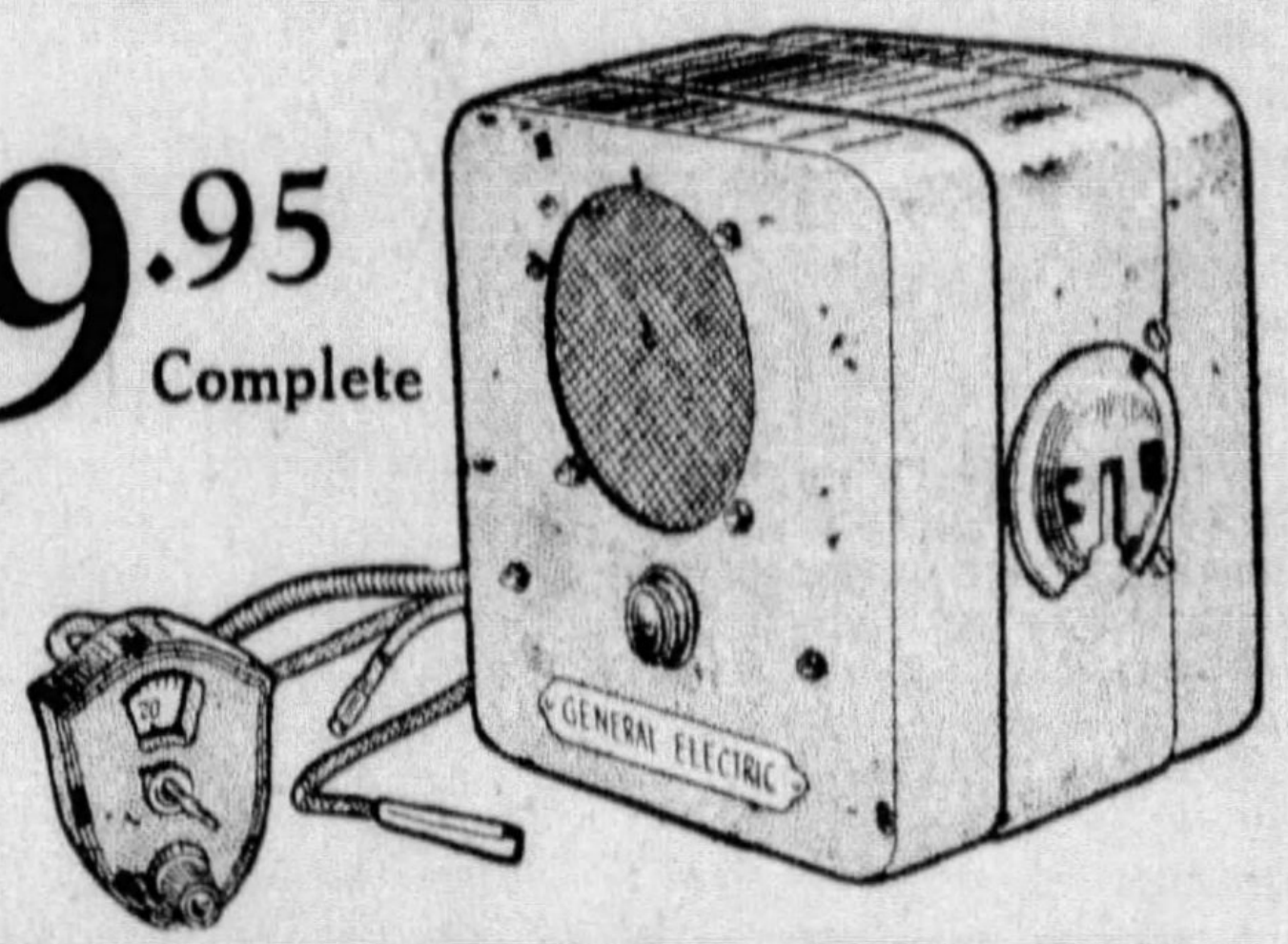
The official reason given was "irresponsible actions and spreading of alarming news threatening public peace."

Steps were taken to control the press and to regulate public meetings. All ex-servicemen's newspapers were confiscated.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO RADIO

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

4-Tube Superheterodyne



$39.95 Complete

Complete with 4 Genuine RCA Tubes

50c DOWN 75c WEEKLY

A new General Electric Auto Radio, easily installed in any car — just two electrical connections. No soldering. Has new type double shielded "B" Eliminator—no batteries necessary. New improved RCA tubes and full electro-dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Has fine tone, very selective.

Special for Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

*Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.*

WE INVITE

all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you. All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

A thorough physical examination now $1

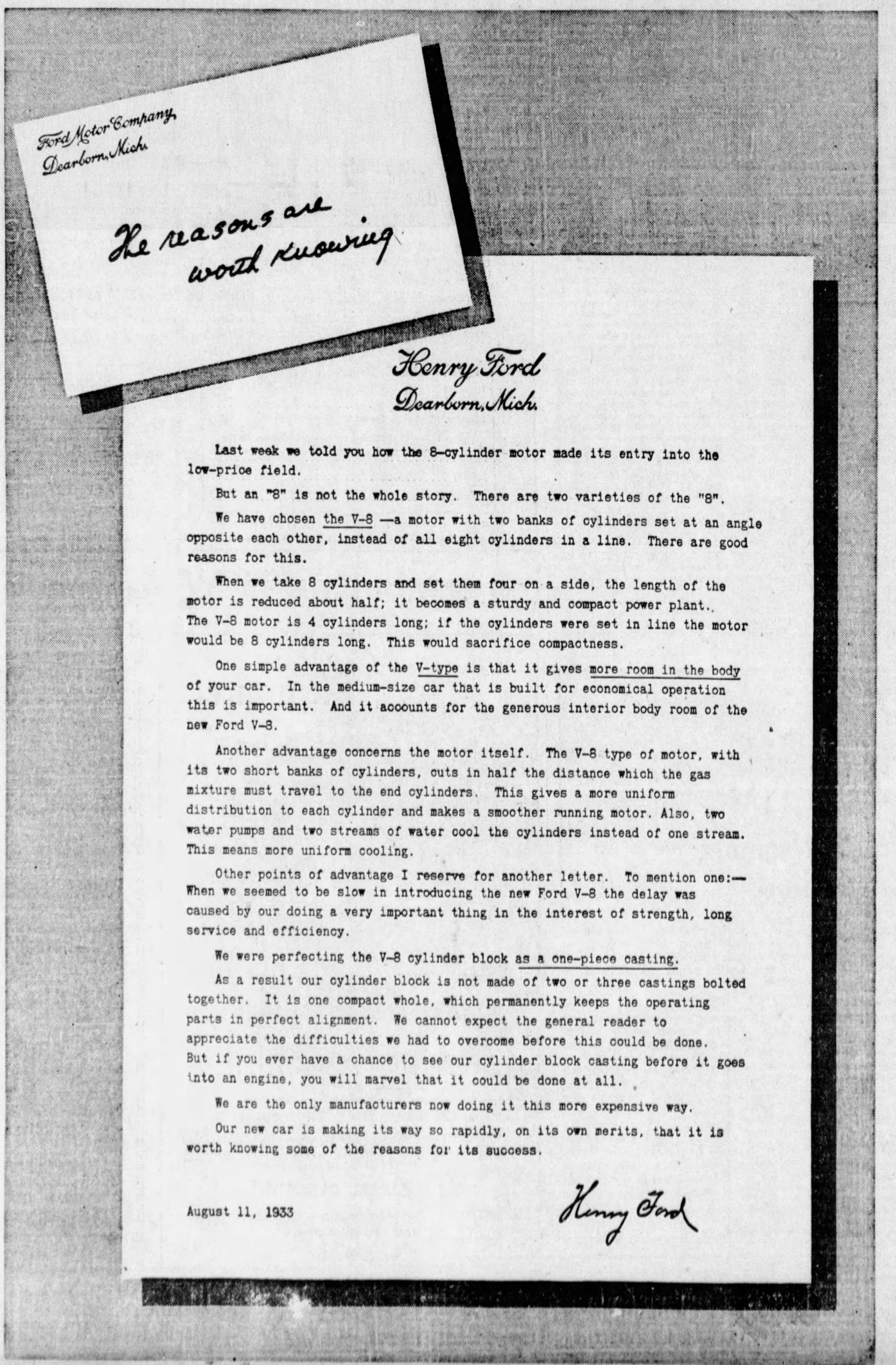
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS
403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

At PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

DR. SHOR
Family Dentist

146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. Sixth St.
and Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches:
Braddock, Homestead & McKeesport
Daily 9 to 6. Mon. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 9
Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office

Complete DENTAL SERVICE
Children Assured Careful Attention



Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

The reasons are worth knowing

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

Last week we told you how the 8-cylinder motor made its entry into the low-price field.

But an "8" is not the whole story. There are two varieties of the "8".

We have chosen the V-8 —a motor with two banks of cylinders set at an angle opposite each other, instead of all eight cylinders in a line. There are good reasons for this.

When we take 8 cylinders and set them four on a side, the length of the motor is reduced about half; it becomes a sturdy and compact power plant. The V-8 motor is 4 cylinders long; if the cylinders were set in line the motor would be 8 cylinders long. This would sacrifice compactness.

One simple advantage of the V-type is that it gives more room in the body of your car. In the medium-size car that is built for economical operation this is important. And it accounts for the generous interior body room of the new Ford V-8.

Another advantage concerns the motor itself. The V-8 type of motor, with its two short banks of cylinders, cuts in half the distance which the gas mixture must travel to the end cylinders. This gives a more uniform distribution to each cylinder and makes a smoother running motor. Also, two water pumps and two streams of water cool the cylinders instead of one stream. This means more uniform cooling.

Other points of advantage I reserve for another letter. To mention one:—When we seemed to be slow in introducing the new Ford V-8 the delay was caused by our doing a very important thing in the interest of strength, long service and efficiency.

We were perfecting the V-8 cylinder block as a one-piece casting.

As a result our cylinder block is not made of two or three castings bolted together. It is one compact whole, which permanently keeps the operating parts in perfect alignment. We cannot expect the general reader to appreciate the difficulties we had to overcome before this could be done. But if you ever have a chance to see our cylinder block casting before it goes into an engine, you will marvel that it could be done at all.

We are the only manufacturers now doing it this more expensive way.

Our new car is making its way so rapidly, on its own merits, that it is worth knowing some of the reasons for its success.

August 11, 1933

Henry Ford

# JOY-CRAZED MOB SACKS PALACE, HAVANA PAPER

## Wild Disorders Eclipse Winning of Freedom in 1901; Shootings in Streets

HAVANA, Aug. 12. (AP.)—Wildest disorders, eclipsing even those experienced when Cubans were granted their independence back in 1901, prevailed in the streets of Havana late today as a frenzied population celebrated the downfall of the Machado regime.

Riotous demonstrations occurred throughout the city as immense throngs of delerious supporters of the army's revolt, brandishing clubs and sticks, swarmed through the streets to attack the presidential palace and other properties owned by adherents of the deposed executive.

At least one "porra" or gunman affiliated with the Machado forces' was shot and killed in a gun battle with soldiers, and a policeman in uniform, popularly charged with having slain several oppositionists, was beaten to death outside the national capitol building.

**BODIES PARADED**

Their bodies were paraded through the streets as warnings to their associates. Numerous reports were received that others had been similarly slain as excitement reached a fever pitch.

There was no denying that the excited demonstrators, surging with patriotic emotion, were out to get the blood of those who had shown sympathy to the Machado government.

Fire trucks, ambulances, cars filled with police and soldiers and even private automobiles raced madly through the streets in a bedlam of noise augmented by pistol and rifle shots fired into the air.

Havana had gone wild with excitement and disorders were rampant.

To the accompaniment of shouts and cheers, thousands of marchers attacked the Presidential palace, evacuated yesterday by the deposed chief executive, and ransacked it from top to bottom before police reserves arrived.

**PALACE PIG KILLED**

Pieces of furniture were carried into the streets and smashed and a grunting pig, found in a crate inside the palace, was carted to the sidewalk and killed by the angry mob.

When police arrived, the demonstrators were forced outside the building and warned to keep back. These orders were disregarded, however.

Police, swinging to the support of the overthrow movement, now made no effort to interfere with the will of the throng.

Signs reading "for rent" were pasted on doors and windows of the palace while thunderous applause filled the air.

Holding shrubbery from the garden high with their arms, the surging demonstrators marched to the building occupied by the Heraldo de Cuba, supporter of the Machado government, and wrecked it. Two other buildings owned by adherents of the Machado regime also were smashed.

**POLICEMAN SLAIN**

It was while the frenzied marchers were en route to the Heraldo building that the gun battle took place in which soldiers shot and killed the secret policeman. His body was dragged into the street where it lay for an hour before it was placed in an automobile and paraded through the crowd filled streets.

Immediately after the shooting the soldiers who had killed the man were hoisted to the shoulders of the cheering throng and carried along the thoroughfares while spectators shouted in praise.

Some of the demonstrators, swarming around the body, dipped their handkerchiefs in the blood on the pavement and waved them in the air.

The sacking of the office of the Heraldo de Cuba was one of the wildest demonstrations of a wild day. The building was looted, furniture hurled into the street and smashed and the printing press demolished.

**NEWSPAPER SACKED**

Hundreds of yelling demonstrators swarmed into the building and began ransacking it. Large desks, typewriters, filing cabinets filled with documents and every piece of furniture were hurled out of the upper story windows and demolished.

In the wild enthusiasm of the demonstration pistols were fired into the air, people were knocked down by one another in the rush and sticks and clubs were wielded freely as the mob beat against the building and upon the wreckage demonstrating its rage.

**BUILDING FIRED**

After wrecking the building the demonstrators set fire to it and when three fire trucks arrived the mob protested against efforts to extinguish the blaze. Joining in the cheering, the firemen climbed back on their trucks and drove away.

Police in the crowd made no effort to halt the ransacking of the building.

From the Heraldo de Cuba the marchers hastened to the homes of Octavio Zubizarreta, retiring secretary of interior, and of Jose Izquierdo, chief of the Havana central district, and ransacked them.

Automobiles filled with cheering demonstrators raced madly through the city, blowing horns and sirens, beating on tin pans and waving flags of the Cuban republic.

The mob moved on to the building of the Official Gazette at which were published the decrees and orders of the Machado government and sacked and looted it as they had the Heraldo de Cuba.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

## CLIPPED

RETURNING—Colleen Moore, who's having her bangs cut and returning to the movies. Reason: "Tired of parties."

# NEW TRIUMPH FOR ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The enforced retirement of Gerardo Machado as President of Cuba, thus paving the way for the restoration of political and economic tranquility in the island, represents a diplomatic victory of first magnitude for the Roosevelt administration.

Without the dispatch of a single warship or the landing of a single United States Marine, Washington has extended "the new deal" into a foreign quarter that had threatened to be extremely troublesome to the administration's policy of cultivating closed relations with the republics of Latin America.

**FORMER BATTLE**

When it is recalled that 20 years ago, under somewhat analagous circumstances, it took a large part of the American fleet, the bombardment of Vera Cruz and consequent loss of many Mexican and American lives to oust Gen. Carranza in Mexico, the peaceful achievement of ousting Machado becomes all the more striking.

The history books will show that Machado was the victim of his own army. The suasion that was applied from Washington was moral and not military. It opens a new chapter in Washington's dealings with the sensitive Latin temperaments of the South, which too often in the past have been marked with gun-play that left unpleasant scars.

**SEE IMPROVEMENT**

Generally speaking, Washington does not care who succeeds the Cuban dictator. The view is taken here that anyone is bound to be an improvement over the stubborn old man whose years in the Cuban presidency have been characterized by unconstitutional acts, wholesale official killings, abortive rebellions and the impoverishment of the masses.

## *Madrid Police Halt Cuban Paraders*

MADRID, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A demonstration against the Machado administration was broken up today by the police, who fired several shots. The demonstration took place in the Plaza Callao in the heart of the city.

Participants shouted, "Down with dictatorship!" and "down with Cuban tyranny!"

# MACHADO GONE AFTER 8-YEAR RULE OF TERROR

## Rivaled 'Butcher' Weyler In Long Reign Through Bombings, Rebel Battles.

Associated Press.

The bloody rule of Cuba's President, Gerardo Machado, has been ended by a bloodless revolution.

He found the Presidential seat a powder keg, but made drastic use of his military resources to prevent his foes from setting it off. There have been battles and bombings all around him, almost continuously since the August (1931) rebellion.

There has been several attempts to assassinate him since he became President for his first term on March 20, 1925.

Gen. Machado boasted that he would never quit Cuba, for whose independence he had fought, and declared that he was determined to die in the land where he lived his turbulent life. He gained control of all political parties and had the old constitution, bequeathed to Cuba by the United States, so amended as to insure him of the Presidency until May 20, 1935.

Machado was elected in 1925 for a four-year term and, under a pledge not to stand for re-election, the Cuban Congress, in 1928, adopted an amendment making the term six years. Machado stood for the new term. He was in control of the Popular and Conservative parties as well as his own Liberals and, therefore, was unanimously elected.

Then Machado began establishing himself so firmly in the Presidency that it is generally conceded no stronger personality ever dominated the Cuban scene since the last Spanish Governor, "Butcher" Weyler.

## *Visitors to County Home Win Fee Fight*

Three attorneys won a long legal fight for payment as members of the Board of Visitors that investigated the County Home at Woodville, yesterday when Judge James H. Gray handed down an opinion granting each $1,350 for services.

Members of the board were E. H. Wicks, G. M. McDonald and P. E. Hutchinson.

The County Commissioners refused to pay $1,500 each to the board originally ordered by Judge Gray.

## *Doug Denies Intent To Become Britisher*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Hollywood office of Douglas Fairbanks received a cable from the actor today describing as preposterous a report that he was quitting the United States to become a British subject.

SEE and HEAR
TOMMY RIGGS
with his movable miniature theatre broadcasting from Frank & Seder's FASHION FLOOR with
Living Models
11 A. M. Daily
FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER
Dept. Buyers' Sensation!
Great DOLLAR Sale
Wall Paper

Buy now at savings you'll probably never see again. High grade guaranteed Wall Paper and Paints.

SUN-TESTED PAPERS, Now 10 Bolts......$1
Formerly sold up to 39c a bolt.
30-IN. ROUGH PLASTERS, 10 Bolts........$1
Formerly sold up to 39c a bolt.
SUN-TESTED EMBOSSED PAPERS, 10 Bolts..$1
Formerly sold up to 49c a bolt.
WAX & STEAMPROOF PAPERS, 10 Bolts...$1
For kitchens, bath; worth to 39c.
Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations

Room Lot Paper $1
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling, actual $2 values. Limit 1 Room Lot to a customer.

Paints & Varnishes
Worth up to $1.50; all brand new, fresh 1933 merchandise. Each can carries our own guarantee as to quality
Ready Mixed Paints, 1/2 gallon......
Flat Wall Paint, Now, 1/2 gallon......
Ground Color, Special, 1/2 gallon.....
One-Coat Enamel, Now, 1/2 gallon.....
Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 gallons.....
Red Metallic Roof Paint, gallon.......
$1

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER DEPT. Buyers' Sale

Mr. Waldman, our Furniture Buyer, examining one of the suites in this event.

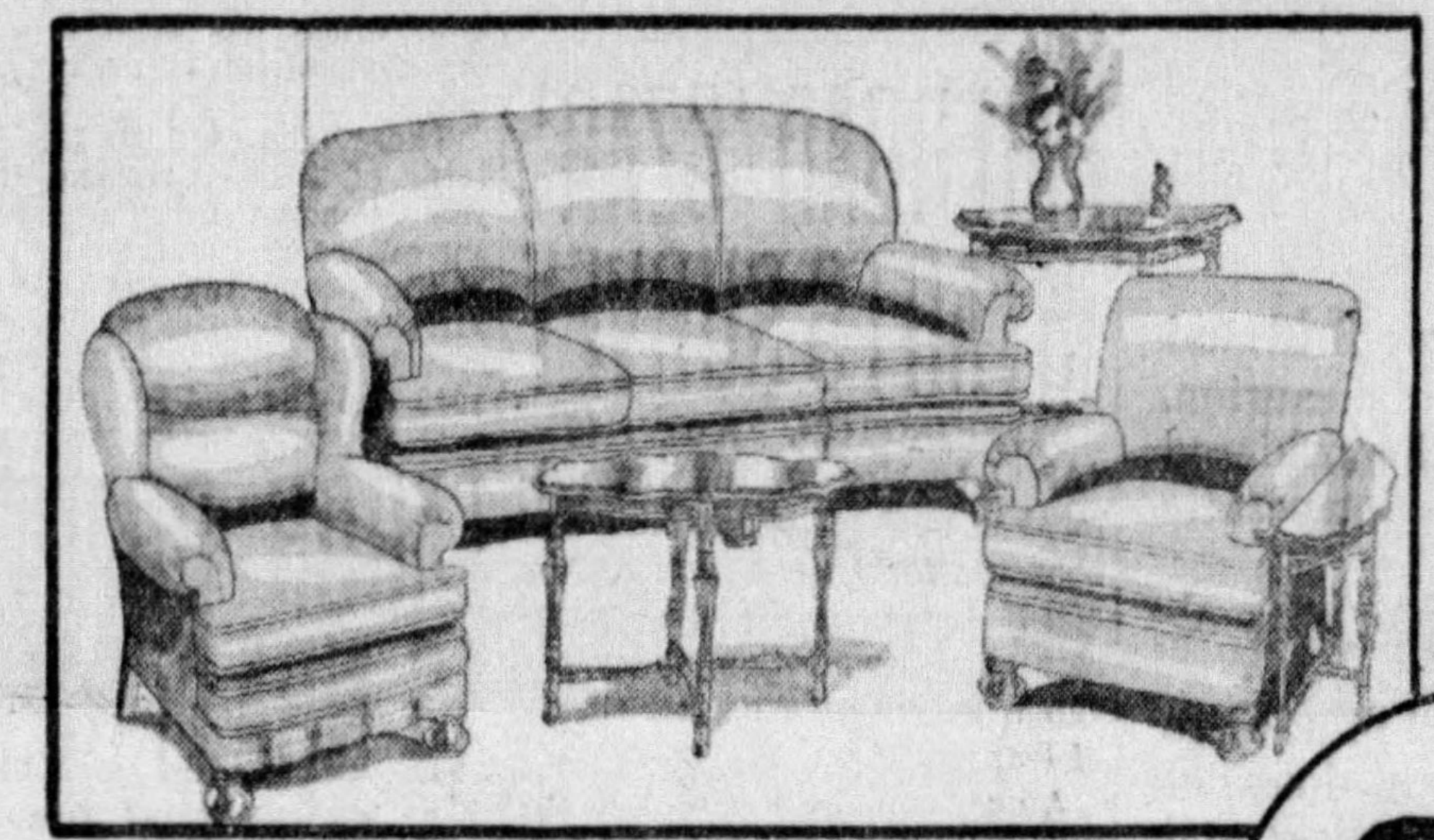
Three Big Reasons Why THIS $88 Day Should Bring Record Crowds to Our Furniture Floor....

● Our famous $88 Day in itself is enough to assure the public of UNUSUAL FURNITURE VALUES... but when it falls in the month of August, during the AUGUST FURNITURE SALE... and when we plan it as a special feature of our DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE... we feel justified in going the limit to provide the season's most OUTSTANDING VALUES... Here they are... ready for you tomorrow... The biggest $88 offerings in the history of these famous events...

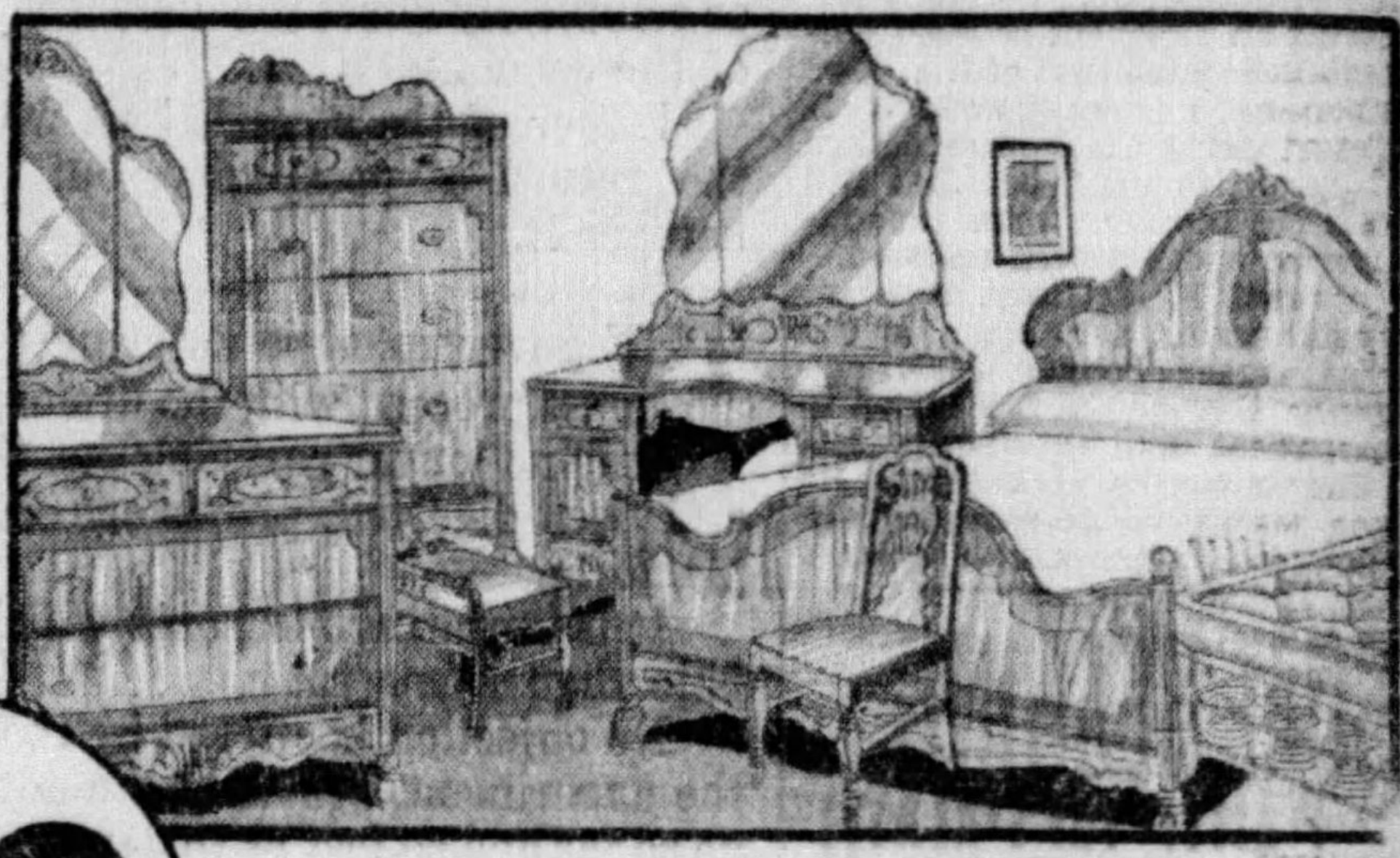
Furnish Any Room for Only $88
$8.80 Delivers Any Suite in This Group. The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

Open Monday Night Till 9

$88 DAY

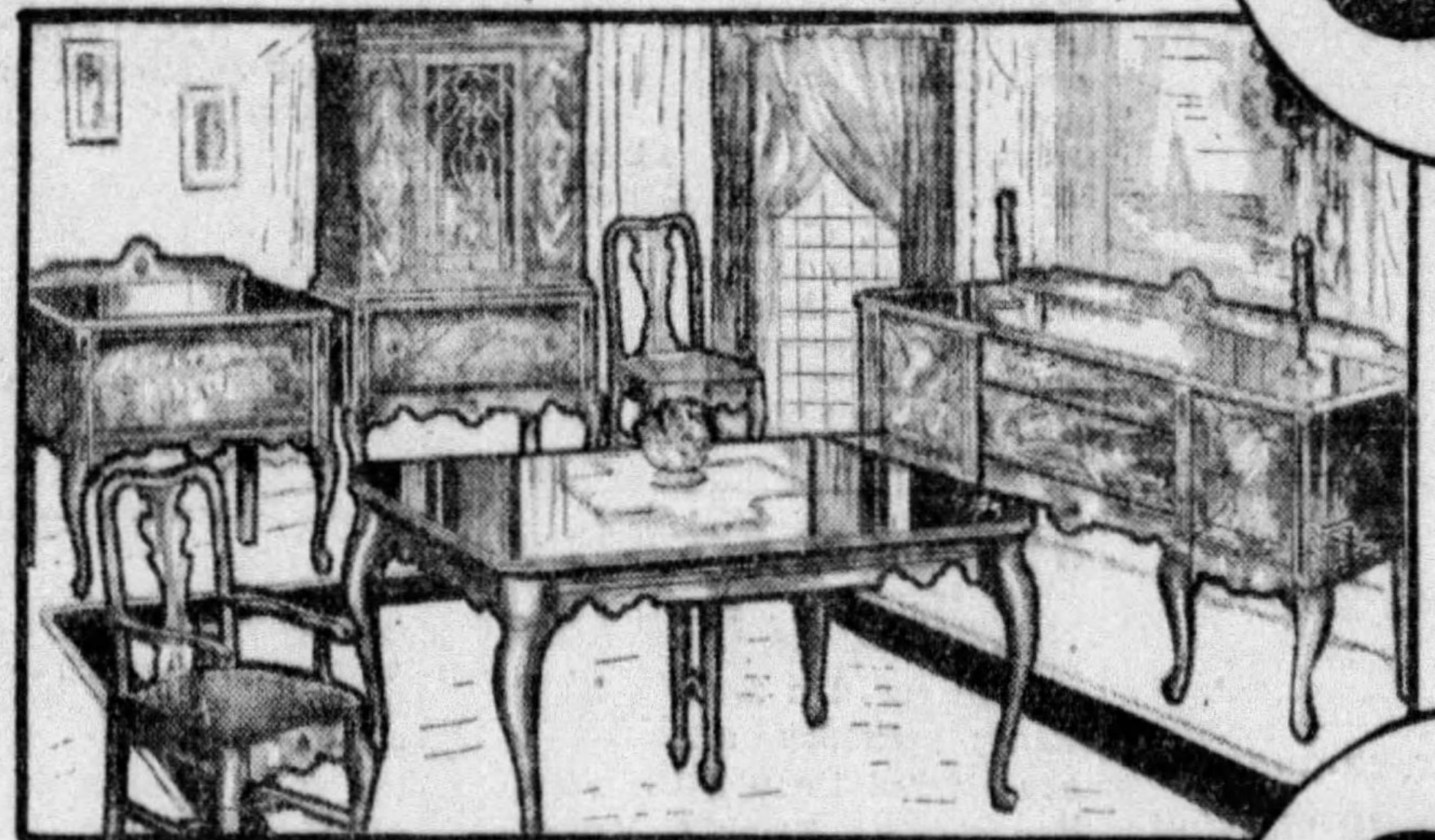


6-Pc. Living Room Ensemble
Large two-piece Tapestry covered Lounge Suite and luxurious, harmonizing Lounge Chair... also MATCHING end table, console and occasional table, with Oriental and butt walnut tops. (Sixth Floor)

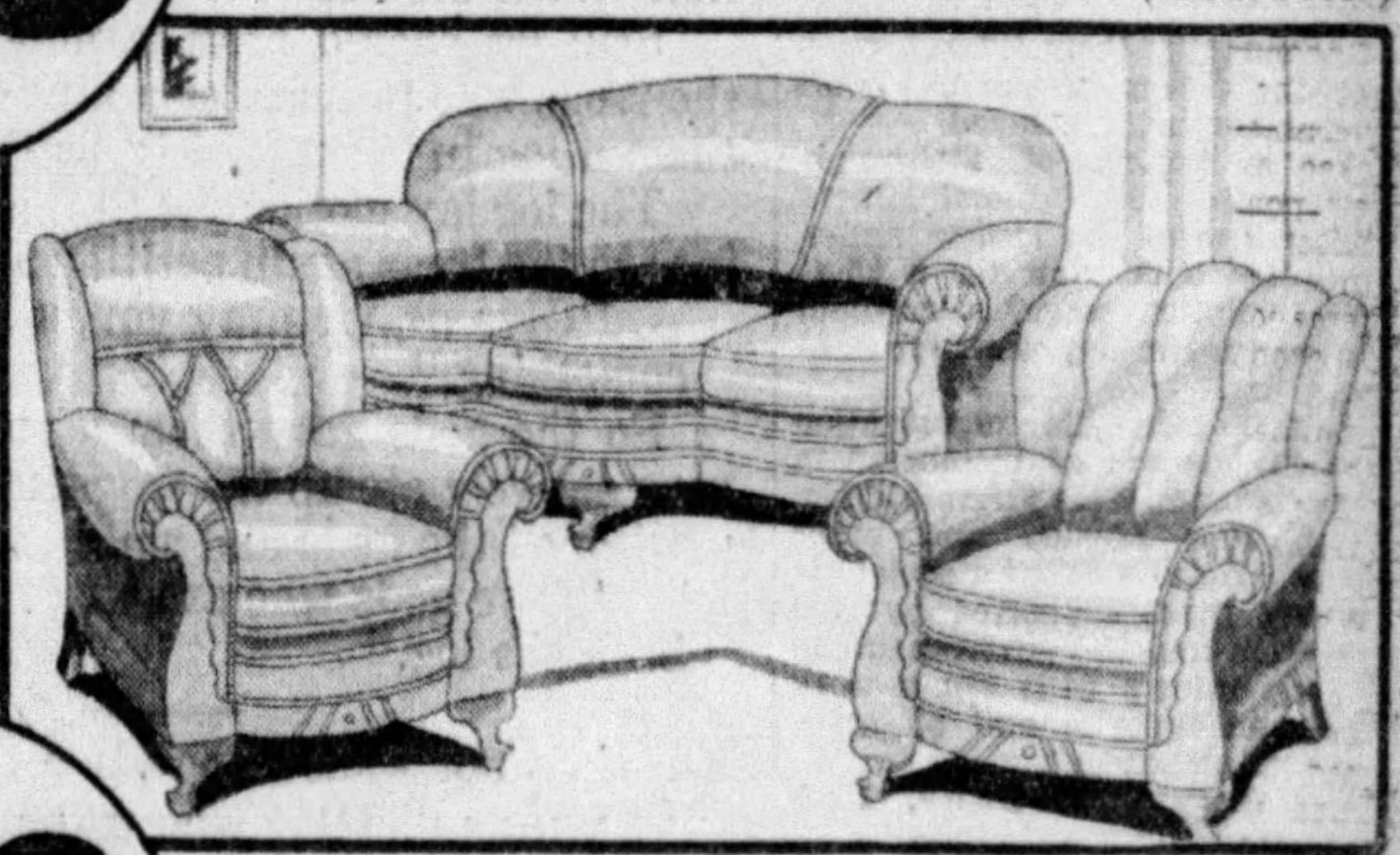


8-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group
Attractive walnut veneer, large dresser, Hollywood vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, matching chair and bench and 50-lb. roll-edge mattress and coil spring. A truly marvelous value! (Sixth Floor)

$88

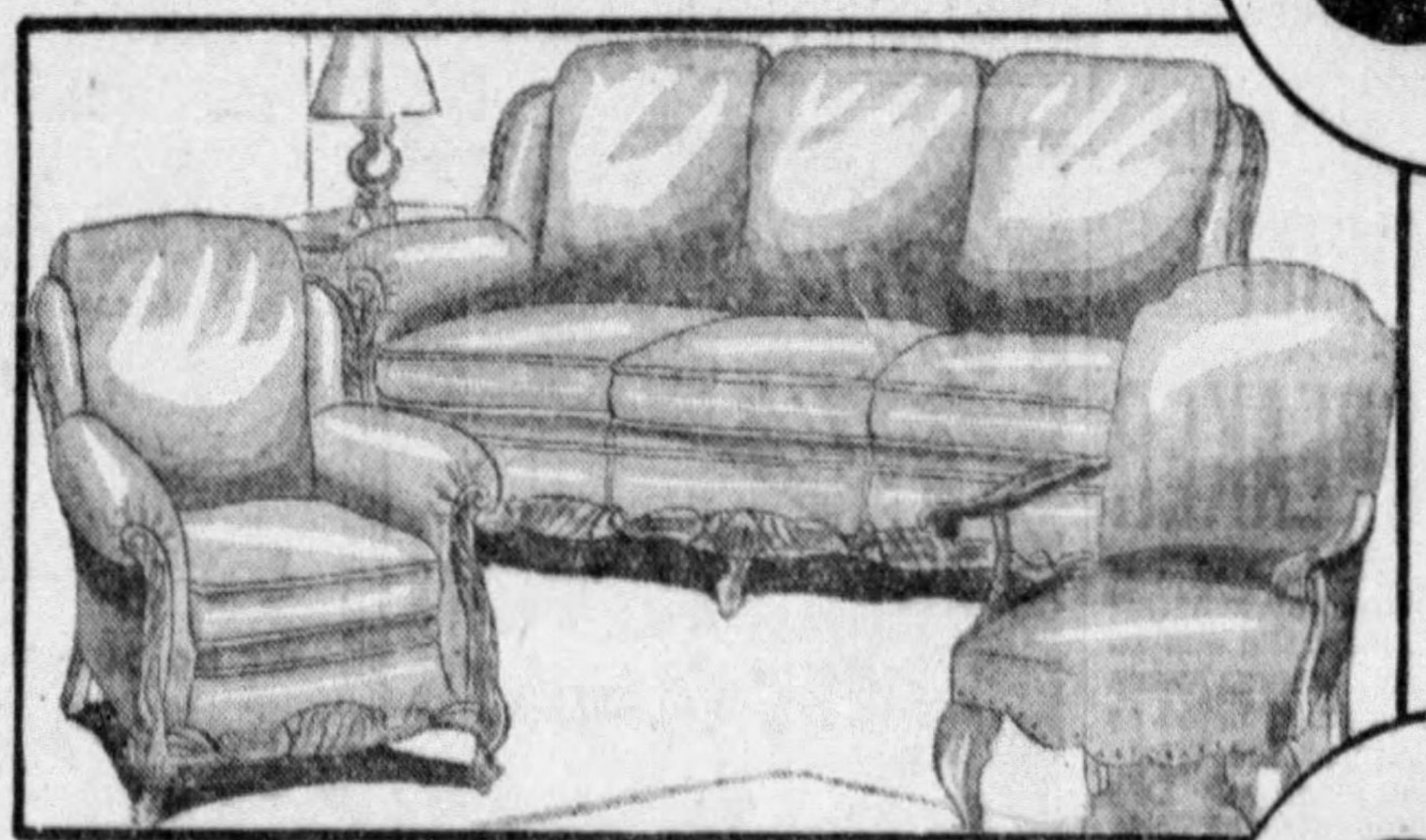


10-Piece Queen Anne Suite
A value we're frankly boasting of! It's well made of exquisitely matched walnut, in ever-charming Queen Anne design. China cabinet, buffet, table, server, host chair and five side chairs. (Sixth Floor)

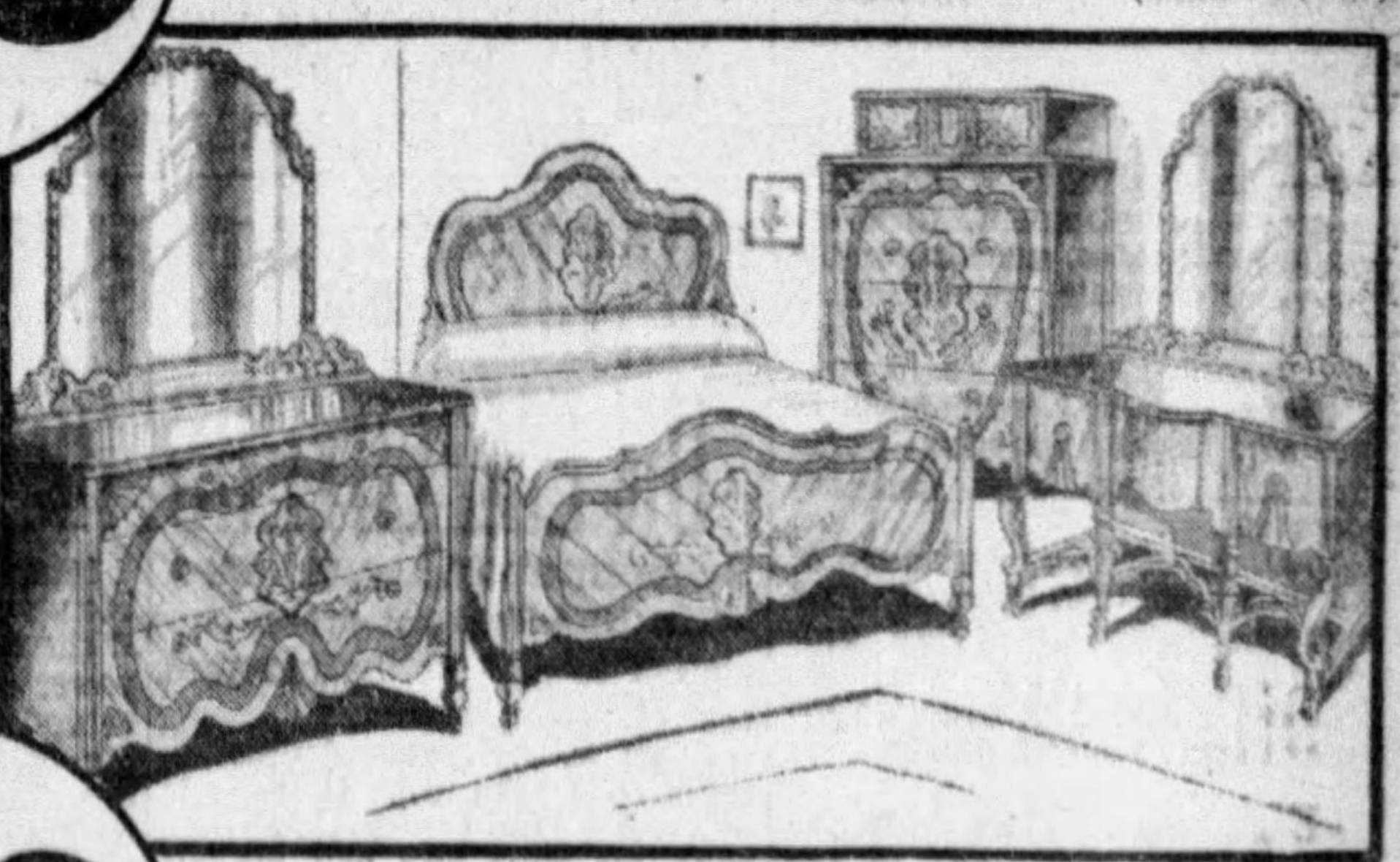


3-Piece Mohair Living Room
Graceful lines that promise comfort... and moss and webbed construction assure it. Smart barrel sides and tufted back add elegance. Covered in wide choice of the season's newest shades of mohair. (Sixth Floor)

$88

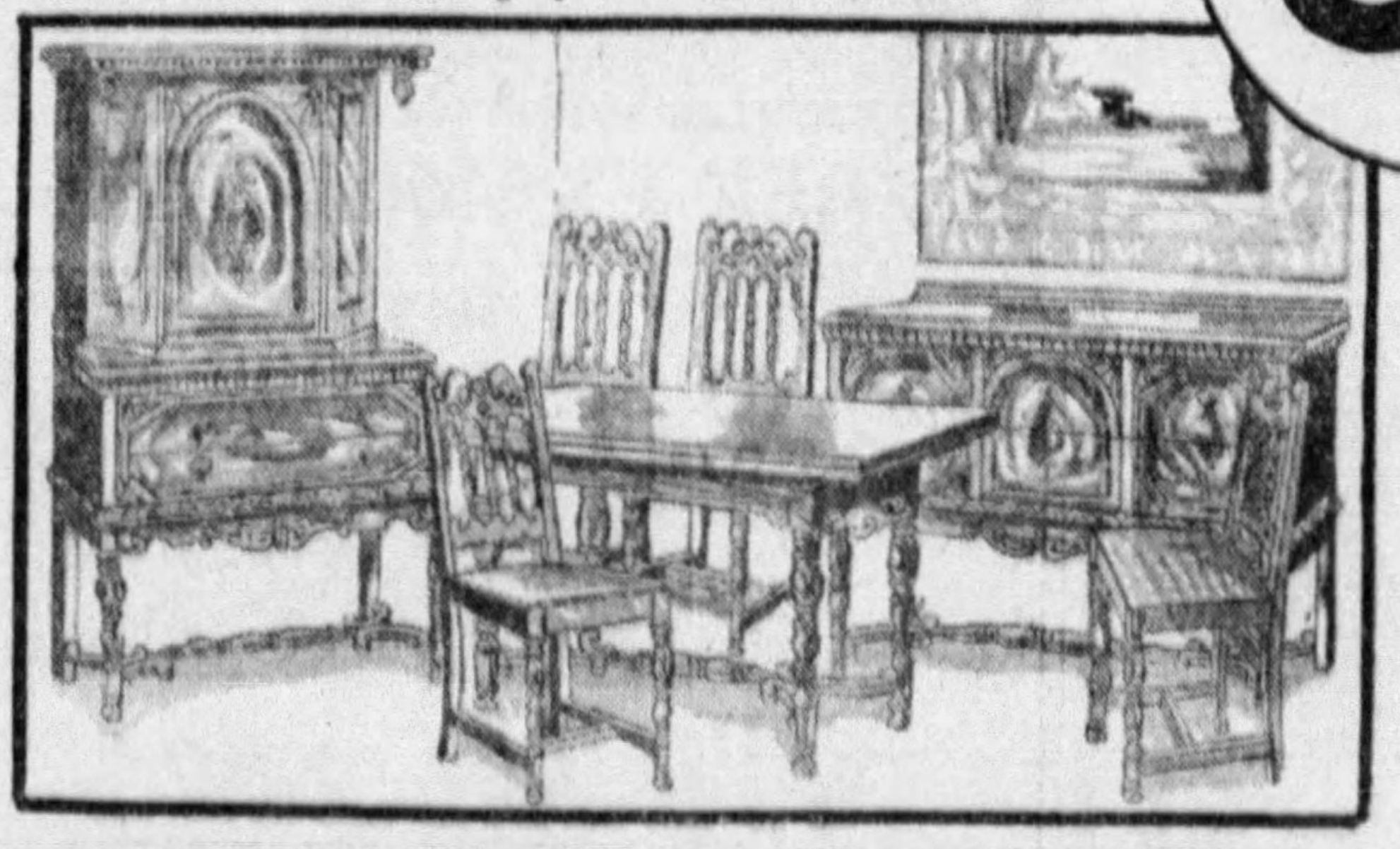


3-Piece Living Room Group
Davenport and lounge chair with matchless comfort-giving attached pillow-backs... exposed parts of SOLID walnut, intricately carved. Large variety of coverings... Also a harmonizing Queen Anne occasional chair.

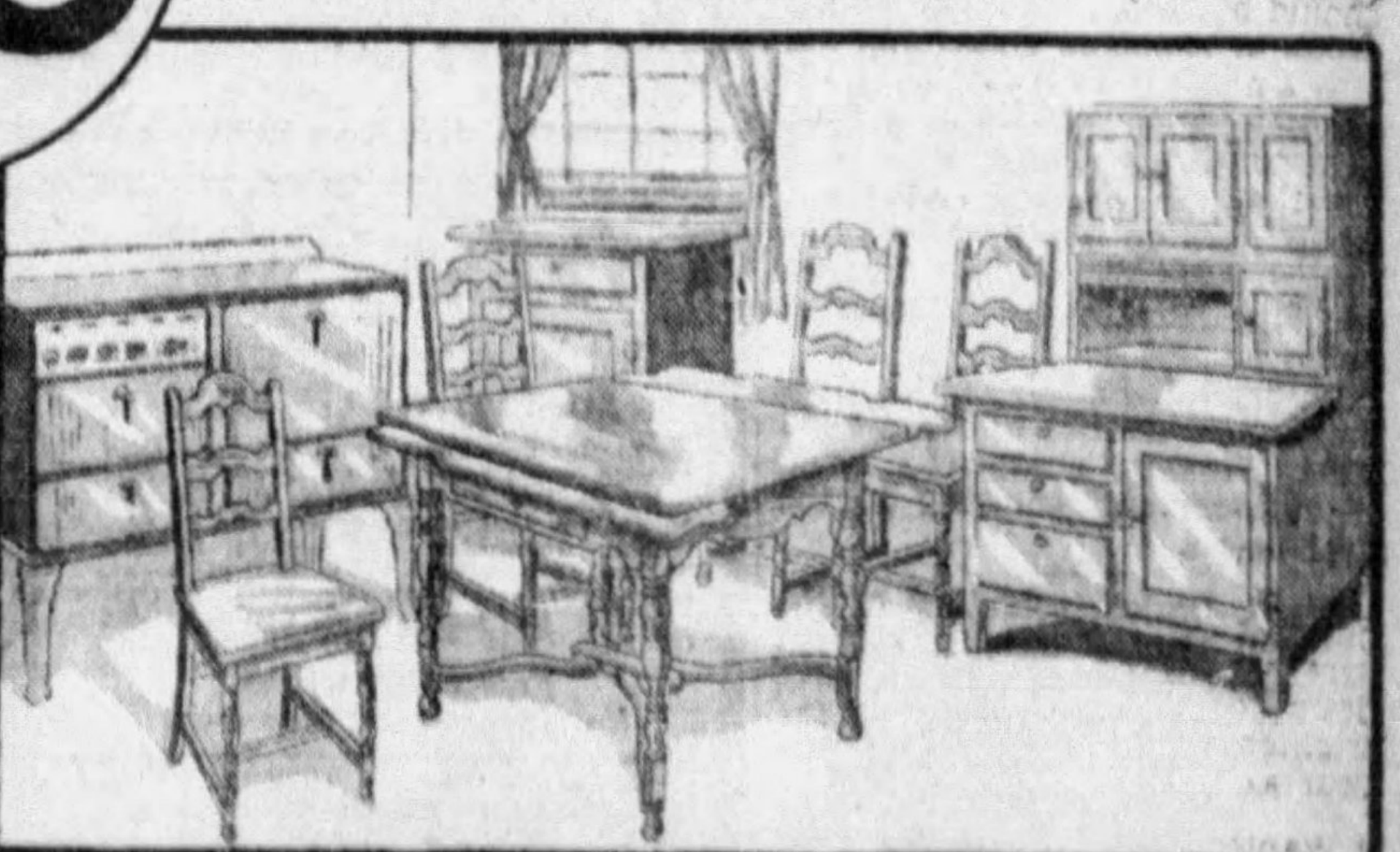


4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
An achievement in artistic design (note particularly the unique vanity) and superior workmanship at so low a price. Beautifully matched walnut veneers and semi-Venetian mirrors add distinction. (Sixth Floor)

$88



Seven-Piece English Walnut Dinette
A suite you'll ENJOY living with! It shows a nice restraint in ornamentation and is obviously Fine Quality, and genuine Value! Court cupboard china, refectory table, buffet and four chairs.



Eight-Piece Kitchen Outfit
Grouped at Great Savings! Refectory porcelain-top table, with silver drawer and four box-saddle-seat chairs in green or brown oak finish, kitchen cabinet, table-top range and porcelain-top kitchen base.

# COAL MEDIATION BOARD ACTS TO END DISPUTES

## National Guardsmen Quit Coke Region; Frick Gives Pledge of Co-Operation.

Renewed efforts to end the difficulties in the Western Pennsylvania coal strike were made last night by the coal mediation board of the NRA.

With only a few disputes at the mines unsettled, and the National Guardsmen who had patrolled the Fayette County territory demobilized, the administration at Washington was reported anxious to clear up all the remaining troubles.

Additional complaints from miners charged the H. C. Frick Coke Company with discrimination in re-employment and with interference in the election of checkweighmen, but Gerard Swope, chairman of the mediation board, was reported to have received renewed assurances of cooperation from the company.

**RYAN ELECTED**

At the company's mine at Colonial No. 4, employes yesterday, 310 to 29, elected Martin F. Ryan checkweighman. The company last Wednesday had refused to accept Ryan. The miners charged that the company was importing men to swing the election, but they failed to materialize.

The Second Battalion, 112th Infantry, left its camp near Brownsville yesterday and returned to Erie. Shortly before the guardsmen left, 500 workers at the Lilly mine of the Valley Camp Coal Company, near Brownsville, walked out, charging the company had violated an agreement to transfer a mine boss and bookkeeper before August 10.

**MONTOUR NO. 10 OUT**

Miners also failed to appear for work at Montour No. 10 mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company following an argument between William Bell, president of the local union, and a group of workers. It was reported the miners desired to return to work, but that Bell held out because a mine superintendent had not been removed.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator for labor of the NRA, urged both officials and miners throughout the region to be patient until satisfactory settlements can be worked out. He said there would be some delay in equipping all mines with scales.

# COAL HEARING ENDS IN SNARL

(Continued From Page One.)

industry into the recovery program.

Various groups of operators have shown no sign of being ready to compromise their differences on labor conditions, wages and hours as the hearing concluded.

Frank Borich, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the National Miners' Union, one of the last witnesses, presented a demand for a $6-a-day minimum wage, a six-hour day and a five-day week for miners.

Borich said his organization had "thousands of members" in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Utah, New Mexico and other states. He also asked a social insurance fund, supported by coal operators and the government, to provide miners with $10 a week while unemployed and $3 extra for each dependent.

Dr. Alexander Sachs, NRA economist, discussed the ills of the coal industry in general, asserting they were deep-seated and that the problems faced by the industry were not problems of the depression.

He said existing conditions were such that neither owners, workers nor the public had been getting their due, and attributed the troubles of the industry to lack of planning.

The causes of the "virtual chaos" in the industry he listed as excess development, unco-ordinated rail rates, unco-ordinated wage differentials, revolutionary technical displacement by oil and gas, technical economies in production, technical economies in use, and legal restraints which prevented organization and cooperation.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, said that the price-fixing plan proposed in the nonunion code would not interfere with competitive influences, but would mitigate their severity.

Huge selling agencies similar to Appalachian Coals, Inc., in the South were planned for the Northern Appalachian region, he said.

Miss Agnes Slear, representing the women's auxiliary of the National Miners' Union of Western Pennsylvania, said companies by issuing scrip and by the higher prices at company stores and deductions for "company insurance" were "robbing" miners of a large part of their earnings.

Before the hearing ended another flare-up occurred between United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Miners of America.

William J. Sneed, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, charged a series of murders and bombing to the rival union.

Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners' Union, has been ordered deported as a Communist, and as such, an enemy of the United States government. The deportation order was issued by the Labor Department and upheld by the United States Court here. Borich is free under bond pending action on an appeal.

The National Miners Union distributed radical literature during the recent mine strike, and officials of the United Mine Workers have repeatedly charged it is a Communistic organization.

# 'BLUE EAGLE' FLIES HERE

AIR SHIPMENT—Lieut. R. E. L. Choate, of Langley Field, delivering to Postmaster J. F. Anderson Pittsburgh's allotment of NRA posters delivered by Army planes to all principal cities in the East yesterday. Three flew here. The "Do Your Part" reminders will be distributed starting tomorrow. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# Industry and the Codes

(Continued From Page One.)

the code become too great, even on the surviving units of industries, the prices of products will have to be raised to enable these exactions to be met; and that an excessive price of product may partly or completely offset the increased purchasing power of the community.

Either of these conditions would not expediate the return of prosperity, but would hinder and hamper it.

THE government is entering on a new field and must proceed with the utmost care and caution.

It is no longer carrying out the well-considered and well-digested provisions of the Democratic platform.

It is initiating measures which are more Socialistic than Democratic.

No objection is offered by the liberal-minded to the experiment, provided the government does not go so far and so fast as to defeat its own object, and to make the codes a hindrance rather than a help to returning prosperity.

Even an administration which may attempt too much is preferable to the do nothing administration which preceded it.

Still we should bear in mind Aesop's fable of the frogs who prayed for a king; and the gods gave them a log in their pool to be their king.

The log lay motionless in the pool and did nothing; so the frogs again petitioned the gods and said:

**"Give us, we pray you, a king who will do something."**

So the gods gave them a stork; and the stork very actively ate up the frogs, until the frogs again petitioned the gods and said:

**"O ye gods who are wiser than we, give us back the log."**

WE do not want a log for a dictator, nor do we want a dictator who will go so far away from the Constitution and the established institutions of our government that our people in alarm and distress may conclude that even a log is better than a stork.

Surely there is a happy medium, and that beneficial mean lies with the recognized principles and established methods of American democracy.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

# NRA COSTS NOT ON EMPLOYERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The NRA does not expect employers to pay for the increased cost of re-employment.

Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, says that "it is inevitable that the employer will raise his price and will himself pay nothing at all." He declared:

**"The only restraint that is asked of the employer is that he not raise his prices any more than his costs are raised. Except in a limited class of cases there is simply nothing to the claim that any employer pays for this increased cost in re-employment."**

# NRA OFFICIAL PICNIC SPEAKER

Mrs. Carroll Miller, who has been named "lieutenant general" of the NRA to organize the woman power of Western Pennsylvania behind the NRA drive, is listed as one of the speakers at the Western Pennsylvania Roosevelt Day outing to be held at Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Thursday. The outing is being held under the auspices of the Westmoreland County Democratic Committee.

The program for the outing states that there will be only a few speakers and Mrs. Miller is the only one named to date. J. Hilary Keenan, chairman of the committee, stated that more than 20,00 persons were expected.

# FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS HERE GO TO STATE, CITY

## None of $1,064,000 Provided For County's Proposed 10-Million Improvements.

Although Allegheny County officials have received word that $1,064,000 has been allotted to this county for highway improvements under the provisions of the $400,000,000 federal public works fund, none of this money can be used for the improvements contemplated in the County Commissioners' $10,000,000 highway improvement compaign.

E. L. Schmidt, county planning engineer in charge of the county's $27,000,000 program to be carried out under the federal public works plan, has stated the money so far allotted is designated for four state highway routes and for secondary and feeder roads. Schmidt plans to go to Harrisburg tonight or tomorrow morning to confer with Samuel Eckels, state highway engineer, on how the money will be spent.

Meanwhile special corps of engineers under Schmidt are going ahead with their surveys on the county's self-liquidating program under which several toll bridges would be erected and a water supply provided in North Park at a total cost of $17,250,000.

Schmidt said his understanding of the $1,064,000 allotted to the county is that the city will be given $310,000 for five thoroughfares. An additional $34,000 will go to the boroughs. Allegheny County will get $409,000, which Schmidt said will be used on four state highways. These highways are Routes 330 from Clairton to West Elizabeth; 388, the Millerstown-Freeport road; 76, which is Island avenue in Stowe Township, and 72, the William Flinn highway where it enters Etna borough.

The county also is to receive under the allotment, $301,000 earmarked for secondary and feeder roads.

# RAILROAD 'CZAR' STARTS SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Looking to the improvement in methods of handling and charging for freight service, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, today began a nation-wide market survey of transportation.

A questionnaire was sent to approximately 100,000 shippers and receivers of less than carload package and parcel freight handled by railroads, express agencies, trucking and forwarding companies.

This questionnaire, Eastman said, will be a "first step in a nation-wide market survey of transportation, and will be followed closely by other questionnaires prepared by the section transportation service and sent to the various classes of carriers."

The object of the inquiry, he explained, was to help the carriers improve their methods and to provide greater economy and "more efficient and attractive service better adapted to present day conditions."

# *Reunion of Friends . . Halted as One Dies*

Death ended a reunion of two friends yesterday afternoon as they strolled through the downtown district. Frank A. Hannan, 63, of 357 South Graham street, an insurance man, was stricken ill as he walked into the Hacke Building, 207 Fifth avenue. He was taken to Allegheny Hospital where he was pronounced dead. He was walking with George Dixon, of Fair Oaks, a friend he had not seen in a number of years.

# U.S. INCOME TAX LAW CONFUSION BALKS EXPERTS

## Defects in Administration Continue Despite Years Of Work to Correct Evils.

*Editor's Note—This is the last of a series of five articles on the federal income tax system, which 25 years of experience has demonstrated to be unreliable as a revenue producer, costly in administration and discriminatory.*

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Vagueness in the income tax law that leaves questions of interpretation to the Internal Revenue Bureau, Board of Tax Appeals and the courts, is illustrated by a group of cases submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee by Treasury experts.

These cases are being considered by a sub-committee in its current study of defects in the income tax system. The present movement to clarify the law and plug loopholes is not an innovation. These studies have been going on for years and every time Congress considers a general revenue bill sweeping changes in administration are made.

And yet there were pending before the Board of Tax Appeals on June 30, 1932, a total of 20,469 cases involving $707,265,709. The board disposed of 8,382 cases during the year.

Tax experts in Congress and in the Treasury Department explained that because of wide variation in methods of doing business it is impossible for Congress to lay down a formula that will settle every case without leaving discretion to the administrators.

This is one of the fatal weaknesses in the income taxe method of raising revenue. It is one of the chief arguments raised by the general manufacturers' sales tax advocates in support of that system, which has been proved in other countries to be easily administered.

There were on June 30, 1932, a total of 201,431 returns for all years pending for verification in the offices of the 38 field divisions of the income tax unit. Of these, 21,713 were for the tax years 1931 and 1932, while 176,528 were for 1930 and the rest for prior years.

# LABOR DRAFTED AS NRA 'POLICE'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Organized labor was being recruited into a vast band of vigilantes today to guard the National Recovery Administration's Blue Eagle emblem against unfair usages and traffic.

The call went forth from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in messages addressed to each of the organization's 30,000 local trade organizations, its thousand city central bodies and state federations in each of the 48 commonwealths.

Green urged the organized workers to investigate every employer flying the Blue Eagle to learn if the provisions of the code under which they operated were being kept.

The workers were urged especially to determine if the employers were keeping their promises to allow their workers to affiliate with labor unions of their own choice, and to report their findings to Washington.

Green's message said:

**"Let this investigation be made a matter of special action on the part of your central body or state federation of labor. Report all violations to the office of the American Federation of Labor together with supporting facts."**

# NRA Violators Face Penalties For Mail Fraud

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today expressed the opinion that employers who sign an NRA code and fail to live up to it can be prosecuted under the mail fraud statutes. He said:

**"I understand there is a disposition in some quarters to evade the terms of the President's agreement and I frequently have been asked how these situations can be handled.**

**"It seems to me that a man who signs the President's re-employment agreement, follows it up by signing a certificate of compliance and then deliberately goes back on his pledge comes within the classification of those who use the mails for fraudulent purposes."**

# ICKES NAMES AIDE TO TREES

Maj. William H. Gravell, of Philadelphia, will be the key man in Joseph C. Trees' Pennsylvania Advisory Committee in the Federal Administration of Public Works.

His appointment as state engineer for the public works committee headed by the Pittsburgh oil man was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. He will report immediately to Trees and establish headquarters in Harrisburg.

It will be Gravell's responsibility to pass upon all recommendations for projects under the federal public works program.

Maj. Gravell was an engineer officer of the A. E. F. and his appointment was made upon the recommendation of Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania. He is a building specialist and construction engineer and lives at 225 South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia.

# OIL CODE SETS PRICE-FIXING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—NRA officials today decided to call together here next Wednesday or Thursday committees representing the oil industry to go over a revised trade-practice plan understood in authoritative sources to provide for a modified form of price regulation.

Drafting of the trade plan, which will take the place of a tentative code suggested two weeks ago by Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administration, was completed today by NRA aides and technical experts.

The revised version was reported in reliable quarters to be about the same as the tentative draft except that it provided for more stringent regulation over production and called for pronouncement of fair minimum prices for crude oil and maximum prices for refined products sold the ultimate consumer.

WHAT!

At A Time Like This

KAUFMANN'S Final Summer

FASHION CLEARANCE

A Clean-Sweep of all our better summer fashion merchandise—just because we are committed to always having the newest advance fashions. Congratulate yourself time and again that you were canny enough to buy fine merchandise at Clearance Prices.

DRESSES $2.00

Also at $3, $5 and $8

Sports Dresses $5.00
Suits $7.00
Blouses 50c

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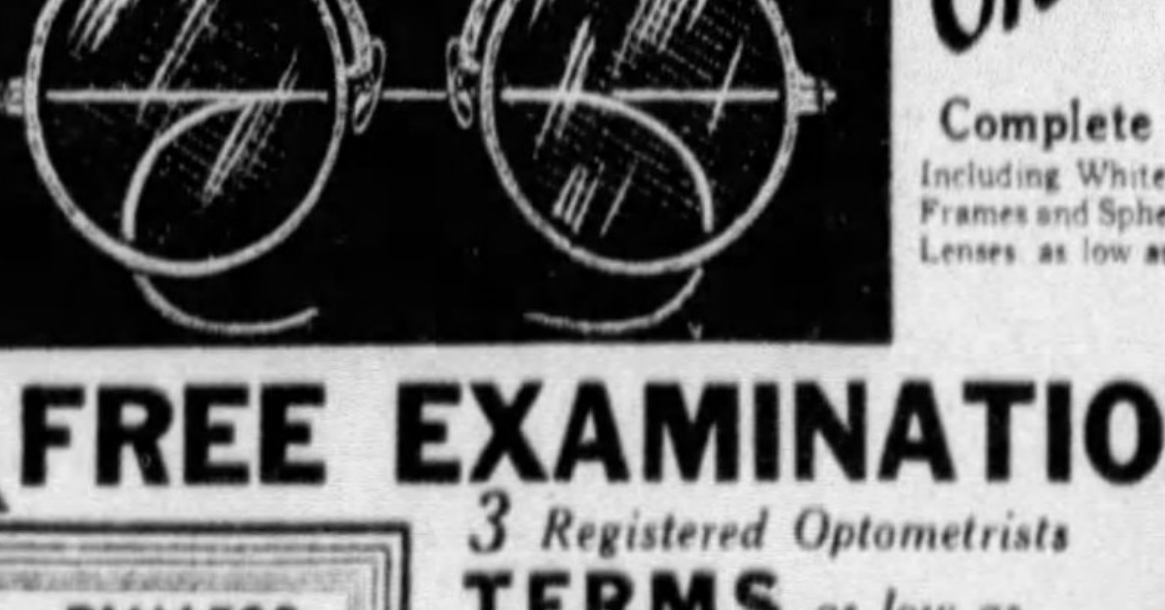

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PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 13, 1933
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS
PART TWO

# SUNDAY MUSICALE ATTRACTS SMART SET TO BUTLER

## Miss Laird Is Bride of N. A. Cort

The Westmoreland County social set attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Emily Drum Laird and Nevin A. Cort, Jr., which took place at 5:30 o'clock in the Greensburg First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Strock, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Richard Drum Laird, of Greensburg, and of the late Mrs. Drum, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nevin A. Cort, of Mt. Pleasant, and of the late Mr. Cort, who was district attorney.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, fitted to the figure, and fashioned with a high waistline, with the skirt ending in a brief train. The long sleeves of lace were tight-fitting below the elbow, and the yoke was of white organza, cut high in front and low in back.

She wore a white maline turban having a maline veil reaching almost to the shoulders, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, her sister, Rachel Laird, wore silver-blue satin, fitted to the figure, and reaching to the floor, and a matching jacket, tying in front and having long sleeves. Her turban of chiffon velvet was in a deeper shade of blue, matching her satin slippers. And she carried three different shades of blue delphinium.

Tom Cort was his brothers' best man, and John K. Laird, brother of the bride, and Richard H. Jamison, Jr., of Greensburg, were ushers.

A dinner in the Greensburg County Club followed.

## Come On In—The Water's Fine Out at Longue Vue Country Club

Toy Ray

Joan Ray

Dee Ray

Betty Bradshaw

Alice McCarthy

Kathryn Rendleman

Mrs. Andreas Iversen

*KATHRYN RENDLEMAN is pursuading Alice McCarthy to jump in Longue Vue Country Club's new swimming pool, the mecca now for Pittsburgh swimmers of the smart set.*

*At the top of the page is little Betty Bradshaw, daughter of the W. A. Bradshaws, who was the first one to try out the wading pool for children, and the little Rays, children of the Wilson K. Rays.*

*At the lower right is Mrs. Andreas Iversen signing up for her first swim in the pool. In the middle of the page is a view of the terrace-surrounded pool. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## Mrs. Thomas Phillips Invites Famed Artist For Surprise Program

By PATRICIA PITT

Today many members of the smart set will abandon for a time their conning over the list of debutantes and fall brides to go to Butler. The attraction is one of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips' musicales this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Phillips' home, South Hall.

And one of the most distinguished guests, whose name is being kept a secret until he appears in his program, will sing. The setting for the concert will be the huge music room which has a pipe organ.

But when the musicale is over, everyone will again think of the coming days with their many brides, and will ponder on just what to give for wedding presents, and what to wear to the ceremony.

One of our most attractive brides this fall will be pretty, petite and blonde Gretchen Bickford, whose engagement to David McCargo, young, blond son of the Grant McCargos, was announced this past week.

Gretchen will choose an early October date for her marriage. But we shall probably not learn more of the details until she's back in town again. She's expected home in a fortnight or so. She's with her family, the W. I. Bickfords, and her sister, Marie Louise, at the Bickfords' summer home in Centerville, Mass., very near popular Hyannisport.

Nearly all the resorts in the northeast except Kennebunkport, Me., will be abandoned a week from tomorrow, when Kittie Collin, daughter of the junior W. W. Collins, will marry Robert R. Forrester, Jr., of New York, from her parents' summer home in Kennebunkport. The ceremony will take place in the picturesque Church of St. Ann's By-the-Sea.

Betty McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, will return to town from Beaumaris, Canada, just in time to be a bridesmaid for her friend, Lucretia Billings, whose marriage to Dr. A. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, will be the most interesting event of August 26.

Another wedding of much interest which will probably take place later in the fall is that of brunette Suzanne Trimble, whose parents, the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, announced her engagement some time ago to Robert Henry Forman Snyder, of New York.

## *Cyrus Millers Home From Trip To Ranch in West*

The final weeks of August find many hurrying off for a belated summer visit, and others returning, and putting their households in order for the brilliant fall season assured already by a full social calendar.

Col. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller returned home Friday night from Sheridan, Wyo., where they were the guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. E. S. Moore, of New York, at her ranch.

Mrs. Chauncey O'Neil, of Pittsburgh, has gone to Baltimore, where she's visiting her mother, Mrs. George Latimer Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Townsend, Mrs. Arthur Over and her daughter Gladys, of Amberson place, have arrived at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. William Loftus Monro, Jr., has just returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Goroux in Pelham, N. Y., and her uncle, Maj. H. S. Elliot, who drove with her to visit her daughter, Jaqueline, and son, Leon, who are at a children's camp in New York State.

# Crafton Junior Club Closes Successful Season

## *Members Discover New Ways to Meet Expense, Aid Poor During Slump*

Financing a project at any time is an interesting business, but when an undertaking of considerable size is financed successfully during a period of economic stress, it becomes distinctive. Therefore, distinction goes to the Junior Women's Club of Crafton which has in many and varied ways achieved an amazingly successful season.

Like all other organizations, the Crafton Junior Club was faced with increased responsibilities and decreased resources; while tasks and demands grew greater and more difficult and tremendously more important than ever before, the treasury grew smaller.

According to Miss Frances Moore, the Juniors' charming president, a definite goal is the necessary incentive to raising money. So the specific need for funds was placed before the membership. There were the regular dues available, but they were scarcely more than the proverbial drop in a bucket.

### *Budget Planning*

When budget-planning time arrived, the Juniors did not reduce the program committee's allowance because they felt the times called for programs even more than usual; so that each member would feel a definite loss were she to miss even a single meeting.

One thing, however, was done away with and that was the custom of serving refreshments at the meetings, for with 100 to "refresh" this was by no means a small item. And with the sum so saved a book club was started as an experiment. Twenty-five books of recognized worth were purchased and borrowed for two-week periods by each member of the two reading circles, for so popular did the ideas prove that two circles were formed. And this year the book circles will give a general program before the club.

The expenses of the annual Christmas party were covered by an assessment of 15 cents paid by those who attended. Each committee endeavored—successfully—to meet its own expenses. The welfare committee did a splendid piece of philanthropy, contributing $20 to the milk fund of the local welfare organization. A bridge and fashion show at a city department store carried them through several months and then a series of bridge lessons was arranged for.

### *Bridges Aid*

The civic committee supported its work by having get-together bridges each month, the committee dividing itself into groups, each group responsible for one party. These affairs ranged from six to 10 tables and while they were furnishing means to provide eye glasses and food for needy children and the interest on their mortgage for an old couple, they also afforded the girls many hours of enjoyable companionship.

The Christmas dance was a benefit. Invitations were printed, the tickets were donated by a new firm eager to use them as advertisements, and the patroness list paid for the orchestra. Raffling a cake at each meeting was the somewhat unusual method the hostess committee took to pay for the meeting hall and the chair rental. The first cake so disposed of netted $4.

A business arrangement with the manager of the local theater further augmented the treasury. The drama committee, coached by its own chairman instead of a paid director, gave three plays.

## *Mary Dale Congress Manager*

Miss Mary Leona Dale will assume her duties as resident manager of Congress House September 1. Miss Dale is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie Institute of Technology, class of 1926. Since her graduation she has been employed at Allegheny College as head dietition and has served as house manager of Hulings Hall, Beebe House and Hommett House, at Allegheny College.

The Congress of Clubs and club women of Western Pennsylvania who will have charge of the arrangements for play day of the state convention of Pennsylvania women on October 14 have planned a tour of the city, visiting points of interest both civic and educational. Following the tour the committee plans to stop at the Old Stone Manse in South Park, where a box-luncheon will be served.

The rehabilitation of this pioneer home of Western Pennsylvania has been a project of the southwestern district under the leadership of Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president, and Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the state.

The committee in charge comprises Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president of the Congress, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, a past president of the Congress as co-chairman with the executive board of the Congress acting as hostess assisted by Mrs. George C. Barnes, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, Mrs. R. B. Holstein, Mrs. J. S. Huey, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, Mrs. James C. Mace, Mrs. C. J. Proessler, Mrs. Thomas P. Otto, Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. W. H. Rulofson, Mrs. John Silveus, Mrs. H. G. Taylor and Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

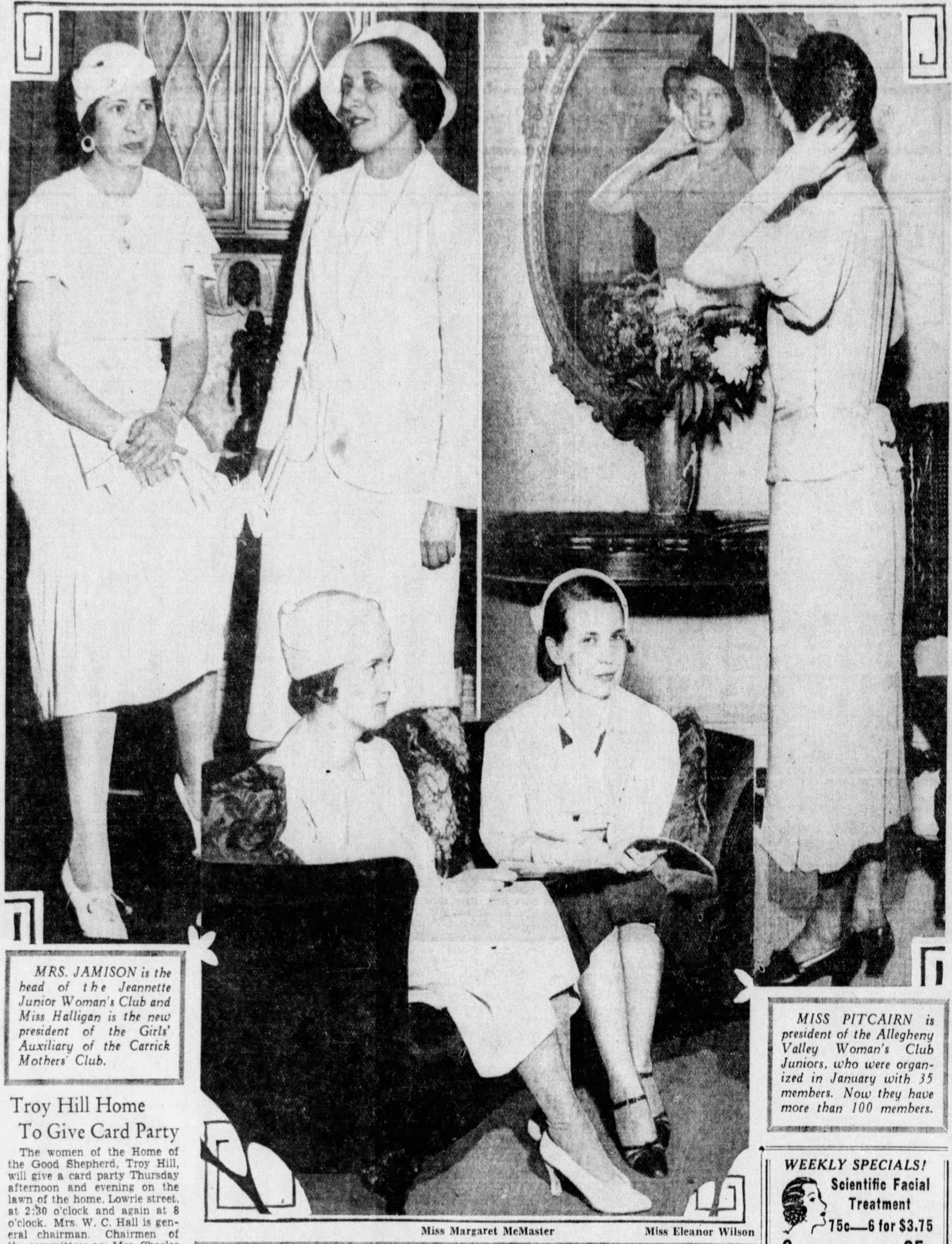
Mrs. John P. Gangwisch and Mrs. H. D. Stark will be joint hostesses at a garden bridge to be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Gangwisch in Crafton. Five tables will be in play and this will be another of the benefits for the Congress.

## War Veterans Post Arranges Boat Ride

A card party, boat ride and dance on the Steamer Washington is being sponsored by the Jewish war veterans, Pittsburgh Post, No. 49, on Thursday evening. Members of the women's auxiliary will assist the reception committee. The boat leaves Wood street dock at 8:30 o'clock that evening and will return at 11:30.

## PRESIDENTS WHO WILL WIELD JUNIOR CLUB GAVELS

Mrs. George E. Jamison Miss Margaret C. Halligan Miss Sarah Pitcairn



*MRS. JAMISON is the head of the Jeannette Junior Woman's Club and Miss Halligan is the new president of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Carrick Mothers' Club.*

*MISS PITCAIRN is president of the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club Juniors, who were organized in January with 35 members. Now they have more than 100 members.*

Miss Margaret McMaster Miss Eleanor Wilson

*MISS M'MASTER has been re-elected as president of the Ambridge Woman's Junior Club, and pictured with her is Miss Eleanor Wilson, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Dormont New Century Club. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## Troy Hill Home To Give Card Party

The women of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, will give a card party Thursday afternoon and evening on the lawn of the home, Lowrie street, at 2:30 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Hall is general chairman. Chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Charles Tiernan and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, prizes; Mrs. Charles Camm, refreshments; Mrs. John H. Lauer, cards, and Mrs. P. S. Joyce, publicity.

## *Beechview Club Issues Year Book*

The new year book of the Beechview Women's Civic Club lists the club's new officers and program of activities for the year.

Mrs. Henry Beitzel is president. Mrs. Martha Gaugler first vice president; Mrs. Mary Brennen, second vice president; Miss Hilda Erbe, secretary; Mrs. Charles Trischler, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Daisy Hinkley, program; Mrs. Martha Gaugler, ways and means; Mrs. Mary Brennen, social; Mrs. J. M. Brodbeck, music; Mrs. Harry Roney, work for the blind; Mrs. W. J. Sheetz, kindly thought; Mrs. C. V. Roeper, membership; Mrs. Henry Gray, literary; Mrs. J. M. Breiner, library; Mrs. Mark MacDonald, welfare; Mrs. Joseph Williams, civic; Mrs. Frank Strobatz, house; Mrs. F. Ross Altwater, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Palmer, parlimentarian; Mrs. Henry Beitzel, reception.

The president's reception is to be held on Thursday evening, October 19, and other events for the year, include a party for the children of the members on December 16. The annual luncheon will be June 16.

At the September meeting there will be the presentation of the Year Book. Mrs. Daisy Hinkley is chairman and the welcome committee includes Mrs. Russell Poe and Mrs. A. S. Poe.

October's speaker will be Miss Grace Woodrow, from the Council of Churches; in December the speaker will be Miss Ella King Vogel; in January, the entertainment will consist of a "home talent" night. At the February meeting, which will also be guest night, a program by the literary and music sections is planned.

At the April meeting there will be a program by the pupils of Beechwood School.

## *Bidding Plays Big Part in Contract Bridge*

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON, *"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.*

A very interesting question in bidding was submitted to me recently by Edwin D. Sheen, of Chicago. Says Mr. Sheen:

"The trouble arose after my partner made a vulnerable opening bid of one spade. I looked at my hand and saw such trash as this:

♠94 ♡K ◇AK532 ♣AK753

"Naturally I bid three diamonds and who wouldn't? When my partner bid three spades in reply instead of three notrump I naturally inferred that he had a good spade suit and, in all probability, some honor strength in addition to that shown by his opening bid.

"I had visions of some kind of slam and decided to fish around and determine whether it should be small or large. 'Four clubs,' I chanted. 'Four spades,' he insisted.

"By this time I was sure that the spade suit was a power house and that the slam that I should eventually bid would be in spades. To find out about the ace situation I bid four notrump. My partner replied with five notrump!"

### *Went Down Three*

Mr. Sheen is perfectly correct up to this point.

"How could anybody but the most timid react to such a show of strength? I bid six clubs, but this was a useless gesture. I don't think I could have been legally executed if I had bid seven spades right then and there.

"The spade suit sounded like seven cards to the ace-king-queen and we certainly had ace-king in the other three suits, which totals 13 tricks by anybody's count. Moreover, if the spade suit was only six cards long and as solid as it seemed to be, we could still make all the tricks by ruffing a losing heart, by turning a queen in any of the side suits, or by setting up a long card in either clubs or diamonds.

"Whatever else my hand may have lacked, it certainly was not short of re-entries. To my club bid my partner responded with six spades, and I opined that we might as well essay the seventh one.

"At this point the gentleman to my partner's left woke up and doubled . . . and the final result was that we went down three, although by better playing we might have held it to one."

### *No Assurance of Success*

This was a flaw in the logic. It is true that Mr. Sheen knew his partner held the spade ace and the heart ace, but even though his partner's spade suit was rebiddable—in fact, twice rebiddable—there was no assurance that the grand slam could be made.

Mr. Sheen should have taken into consideration the fact that with only two trumps in his own hand, his partner might not have more than six, and even if he held seven or eight there was still a chance that either the spade king or the queen was missing.

His partner certainly held one of these cards but there was no reason to assume that he held both. The bidding should have stopped at six spades and seemingly that contract should have been made.

"My partner held:

♠AQJ1052 ♡A64 ◇J6 ♣82

"Here are our conflicting contentions:

My Partner's Side.

1—That he felt from the start that there was no slam of any kind in the hand and would have been content to play it at game.

My Side.

1—He did not convey this impression in his bidding. I searched in vain for a discouraging response from him.

(Mr. Sheen was right in assuming that the hand should be played for a slam.)

My Partner's Side

2—That I was not justified in supporting his suit at the end even after the half-dozen or so times he had bid it; that in fact by repeatedly hiding the suit he was showing weakness, not strength!

My Side

2—Leaving out the obvious Signoff bids, I don't see how repeatedly bidding a suit can show anything but strength and solidity. My partner bid up to six spades when, for all he knew, I was void of spades. That being the case, it seems to me that the nine and four should have been a pleasant surprise to him rather than a rude shock. If we are going to show weaknesses by bidding in that way, how are we going to bid when we actually have a solid suit?

(Mr. Sheen's partner's hand is too strong not to rebid, which after the Forcing Takeout of three diamonds and the showing of another suit by the bid of four clubs.)

My Partner's Side

3—That after my four-notrump bid, he, with two Aces, was obligated to respond with five notrump even though he knew it might send me to a Grand Slam which he, according to his own statement, felt to be unmakable.

### *Partner Upheld*

My Side

3—This attitude seems wooden. While I have no personal objection to the bid myself, it certainly should not have been made, according to my judgment, if my partner felt there was no Slam in the hand."

Again I must decide against Mr. Sheen. There would be little purpose in the Four-Five Notrump Convention if partner were not required to make the conventional responses.

My Partner's Side

4—That although, as you can see, with reasonable distribution and a successful spade finesse seven spades is easy with a twice-guarded King and possible through a coup end-play even with the King guarded three times, I was not justified in taking a shot at it.

My Side

4—This is the most absurd contention of all. Anybody who will refrain from bidding a Grand Slam because he's afraid five trumps to the King may be on the wrong side of the Declarer is an imbecile.

(As I have said before, the Grand Slam should not have been bid. Unquestionably six spades should be bid and it would appear that six spades should be made even with five spades to the King in the hand of an opponent. Even should the contract be defeated, still the chance of making a Small Slam is too good to be passed up.)

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## Concert-Supper At College Club

The College Club will have a Sunday evening concert and buffet supper tonight with the concert from 5 to 6 o'clock and supper from 6 to 7 o'clock.

## Malta Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Malta Temple Association will hold a card party Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the temple.

## Eastern Star Unit To Hold Card Party

Mosaic Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding a card party Tuesday evening in Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Esther Einstein has been appointed chairman.

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# Elsa Maxwell's Life Story to Rock Continental '400'

## Book Bares High Secrets Of Society

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—I learn, via Paris, that in the printing house of an international publisher, a severe shock for Franco-American society is in preparation.

With the appearance in the autumn of Elsa Maxwell's long-awaited life story, many sensational revelations of social careers, made and broken, will be printed.

More than one muse, however, will smile on the one-and-only Elsa, for I also learn that simultaneously with the publication of the autobiography, a musical play which she has written in collaboration with Mary Pickford will be produced.

### *Grace Moore Chosen*

The name of Elsa's initial opus is "Coco" and those who are familiar with the ultra-sophisticated set which takes its daily cocktail in the vicinity of the Rue Cambon will recognize that as the nickname of a certain French noble, the model for Edouard Bourdet's expose of Franco-American society "Fleur de Pois."

That lovely of all lovely divas, Grace Moore, has, I am told, been chosen to sing the principal role for this production.

It is the autobiography, however, which holds the greatest fears for some of the bright members of continental society, for Elsa has promised to "tell all," no matter who suffers by the telling.

The intrepid Elsa, who has made society on both sides of the Atlantic jump through hoops and turn cartwheels, is at present ensconced in a villa at Grasse, high in the mountains overlooking Cannes on the French Riviera, where she is dipping her quill in vitriol ink.

### *Peer Visits Sister*

Reading in one daily the dispatches from Newport that "Lord Fermoy, of England, is with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary at Elm Court," and in another daily that "Francis-Burke Roche, who arrived from Paris for his first visit in years," is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fairfax Cary at Elm Court," I must confess I am a bit confused.

Of course, the brothers are twins, but not so much alike that they should be so confused.

If it is Lord Fermoy, instead of "Frank" Burke-Roche who is sojourning at Aquidneck Spa, is Lary Fermoy with him? The dispatch mentioning him did not say. And if the former Ruth Gill, who was the only person able to make Lord Fermoy renounce bachelor joys, is not accompanying him, has the fact any significance?

If it is "Frank" who is sampling Mrs. Cary's hospitality, the feminine contingent always complaining of a lack of men in the colony, are no doubt delighted.

Any attempts to ensnare, with object matrimony, the middle-aged son of Mrs. Burke-Roche will, however, avail them nothing.

For Frank is society's most confirmed bachelor—both here and in Paris, the home of his adoption.

## Carolyn Carothers Weds Dr. Anderson

Mrs. Betty S. Carothers, of Greensburg, has made known the marriage on Wednesday, at noon, of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Saam Carothers, to Dr. William L. Anderson, son of Mrs. Sarah Anderson, of Southern avenue. The Rev. Henry B. Strock officiated in the First Presbyterian Church, Greensburg. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in Southern avenue after an eastern honeymoon.

## Marie Kirby Graham Weds J. W. Reardon

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Marie Kirby Graham became the bride of John W. Reardon, with the Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Side, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Sadie Massey and Edward Gillespie was the best man.

## Emily Kirsch to Wed Mt. Lebanon Man

At a dinner party recently announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Emily Kirsch, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Kirsch, of Baum boulevard, to Justus Mulert, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Miss Kirsch is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

## New Yorker Guest At East End Home

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bleier, of Black street, East End, have had as their guest during the past week Armin Feldman, of New York.

## Shrine Bingo Party Set for Saturday

Damascus Shrine, No. 1, will hold a bingo party in the lodge room in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Saturday evening.

AUGUST BRIDE

*MRS. JULIUS KENNETH JOHNSON, of Dayton, O., was Miss Frances Prugh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Prugh, of Bellevue, before her marriage Saturday night, August 5. This is a Little-Cole picture.*

## Pittsburgh Girl Weds In Atlantic City

Announcement has been made of a marriage on July 4 in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, N. J., of Miss Lee Gay, of Hampton Hall, to M. B. Page, of Lynchburg, Va. After October 1 Mr. Page and his bride will be at home in Los Angeles, Cal.

*MRS. ALAN B. WIGLEY was Miss Mildred Schweimler, of Bellevue, before her marriage August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Wigley will live in Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, after a honeymoon in Michigan, This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## McKeesport Bride-to-Be Picks Aides

Miss Anne Alice Koughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koughan, of Versailles avenue, McKeesport, whose marriage to Leo M. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sweeney, of the North Side, will be an event of September 7, has chosen her bridal party.

Miss Frances Koughan will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Estelle Koughan, another sister, will be bridesmaid. The bridegroom-elect has chosen his brother, Carrol Sweeney, to be his best man and ushers will include another brother, William C. Sweeney; J. Paul Farrell, William A. Koughan, cousin of the bride-elect; Eugene Shaffer and Thomas Glenn.

The ceremony is to take place at 8:45 o'clock in the morning in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, McKeesport, with the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Duquesne University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in June.

## Allegheny Daughters Lawn Party Benefit

Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a garden party on Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the new clubhouse of Allegheny Council, K. of C., Western avenue, North Side. There will be a sale of cakes, and proceeds of the affair will be used for welfare work by the court.

## Federation Meet Chairmen Named

Mrs. George Hill, of Haldane avenue, Crafton, is chairman of transportation for the state convention meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women being held here the week of October 9. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is chairman of hotel reservations.

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## Cummings Home Scene Of Nuptials

A pretty home wedding which took place Saturday afternoon, August 5, was that of Miss Marjorie Cummings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings, of Bentleyville, to Richard G. Hiernaux, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Hiernaux, of North Charleroi. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the Cummings home with the Rev. A. T. Carr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bentleyville, officiating. Roses, gladioli and a profusion of other garden flowers formed an attractive setting for the ceremony, attended by members of the families.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a costume of blue and white crepe with a white crepe turban and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The wedding dinner was given in the Nemacolin Country Club, with covers laid for 16 guests. Garden flowers were used in decorating the clubhouse and bridal tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiernaux left by motor for a honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents upon their return.

The bride, who is a graduate of Bentleyville High School, was recently in training at the Nurses' School of Allegheny General Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Charleroi High School.

## Church Is Scene of Wedding

Miss Anne Elizabeth Dellenbach and Elmer Carl Schmid, of Church street, Mt. Oliver, were married on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. M. Schell, of the Mt. Washington Episcopal Church.

The bride wore embroidered white voile with a white tulle hat and carried calla lilies. Her sister, Mrs. Hester Shemkle, was matron of honor, wearing pink organdie with a hat of pink tulle and she carried gladioli. Miss Beverly Hulet, in blue organdie with a matching hat of tulle, and Miss Margaret Ruth Davis, in yellow, were the bridesmaids. Both carried gladioli.

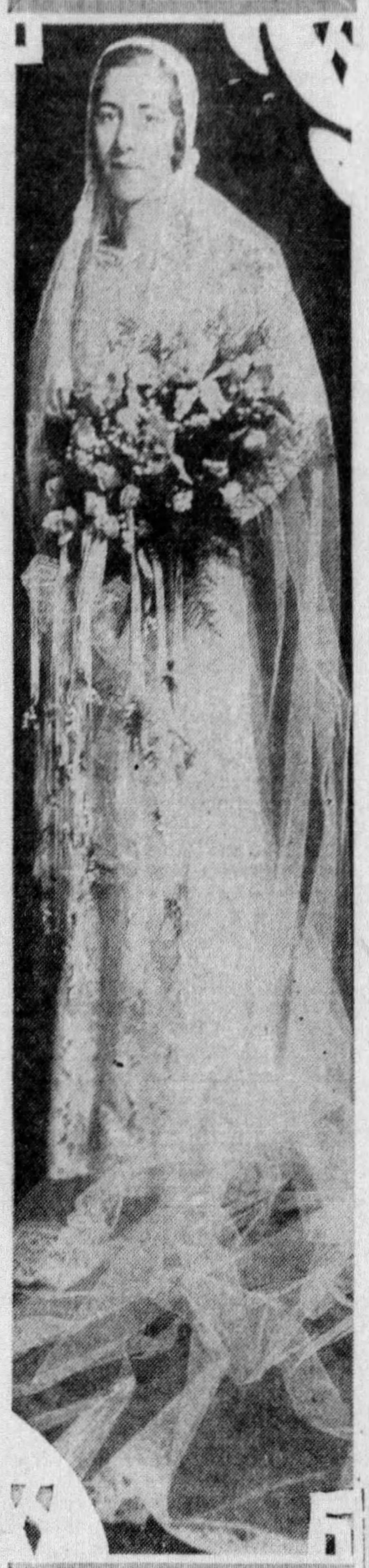
Arthur Walters was the best man and the ushers were Henry Thorhauer and Calvin Heim. Miss Sara Bell Riggs sang, accompanied by Ernest Heff.

There was a reception in the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Agnes Brown, of Mt. Oliver, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schmid left for the East. They will be at home in Carrick avenue upon their return.

## Announce Betrothal Of Ruth Walthour

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Ann Walthour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Walthour, of Scottdale, to Frederick W. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Nickel, of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been named.

MARRIED



*MRS. EDWARD JOSEPH GROFF is the former Miss Catherine Marie Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, of Ridgewood avenue, North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Groff will be at home tomorrow from a Bermuda honeymoon. This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## Little Flower Club Sponsors Fair Trip

The Little Flower Club of the North Side is conducting a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition the week-end of September 9.

The members of the Little Flower Club began a series of card parties on Monday evening, which will be held each Monday evening during this month.

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STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50
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NEW YORK

## Nurses Plan Dance at Field Club

The Official Bureau for Registered Nurses, of District 6, of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, will hold a benefit card party and supper dance at the Pittsburgh Field Club Monday afternoon and evening, August 21.

The chairmen of the various committees include Miss Sara A. Corcoran, general chairman; Miss Isabelle Young, vice chairman; Miss Edna Wagner, chairman of general committee; Miss Nell J. Quinn, publicity; Miss Mary Welsh, reception; Miss Isabella Young, host and hostess; Miss Kathleen Derstine, dance; Miss Helen McDonough, cards, Miss Vida Leopold, swimming; Miss Mary McGill, dinner; Miss Mary E. Walton, invitation and Miss Jane McQuade, reservations.

Others will include Mrs. Martha Groves, door; Miss Madeline Yeager, check room and Miss Cora Yeager, finance.

## Mrs. Spear to Aid Summer Concert

Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, member of the board of the summer concert committee, will be in charge of ushers for the closing pop concert, to be played Tuesday night on the Hotel Schenley lawn by Victor Saudek's Little Symphony.

Aides will be Miss Ruth Hommel, Miss Eugenie Harshbarger, Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Anne Sunstein.

## Pittsburgh Girls At Sorority Meeting

Miss Mary Martin, of Bellevue, and Miss Grace Borgerding, of Crafton, are attending the Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalistic sorority, convention being held in Deadwood, Black Hills, S. D.

On their way, they attended the World's Fair in Chicago. From the convention they will motor to Yellowstone Park and will return to Pittsburgh by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

AIDE

*MISS RUTH HOMMEL will be an aide at the closing pop concert on the Hotel Schenley lawn Tuesday night. Mrs. Nathaniel Spear is in charge of ushers. This is a Herbert Mitchell Studio picture.*

## Mary E. Ely Betrothal Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Louis X. Ely, of Monessen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Edith Ely, to Adrian Westapal, of Homestead, son of Mrs. Antoinette Westapal, of West Point, Neb.

Miss Ely is a graduate of Seton Hill Academy and of Goucher, and has taken post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of California. For the past few years she has taught in the Monessen High School, and she is a member of the D. A. R. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. An early fall wedding is planned.

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

BEING that things are more on the up and up than in some time . . . we naturally suppose that all you women are going to take this time to have a few of the little gadgets you've managed to do without for quite a period! And whether it's for a hair bangle (and there are lots of those "halos," as some one called them) or a set of dinnerware . . . you're going to find the stores more fascinatingly filled with tempting items than ever before!

. . . Announcement

GOOD NEWS for all. Matt Zimmer has secured the services of Miss Leona Watt (formerly of Horne's and Lady Anne) for his own beauty shop . . . and now invites all her old patrons here. On the third floor, Jenkins Arcade Court 9843.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAST CALL . . . if you're to get one of the half-scholarships at Grace Martin's School! This means a complete secretarial course—call Atlantic 6309 for requirements.

. . . Beware!

BE HONEST with yourselves! Beware those sagging muscles and torn tissus you see in your figure! A lovely lacy corset won't help them . . . but a trip to Mrs. Lasner will. Her individual treatment of figures brings comfort and trimness of line. Jenkins Arcade

. . . Silver Slippers!

TRIP ALONG during the early Fall days in a silvery pair of gunmetal kid opera pumps (or in the new Eel Grey suede!) and know you're doing the Right thing! The Parisian Shoe Shop offers these at the slim and sane sum of $4.95! The important thing is, however, that they're New, Smart, and ready for you Now! Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

. . . Sinuous and Snake-y!

BEHOLD THE FIRST of the Fall shoes which Ritter & Morrison have brought out. The Calcutta lizard number sketched here promise one all the supple sinuousness and gliding comfort with which Mr. Lizard himself slithers through the grass. Ritter & Morrison, you know, are the people who are noted for the comfort of their shoes . . . for their Arch Aids . . . and their "unhurried service" as well. These new shoes are in black or brown . . . an oxford type with a dressy heel . . . and oh, so smart for early Fall days. ($11). At 501 Liberty Ave.

*Should you be the owner of an un-modern bathroom minus the tiled floor . . . paint your floor white and use black Numdah rugs scattered 'round! We've seen it done and the effect is quite swank!*

. . . 'Round the Town!

EAST . . NORTH . . SOUTH . . WEST . . from all 'round the town women are galloping toward the Tioga Yarn Studio, eager to join the throng of knitters! Children's frocks and Fall tailor-modes are in now (with new wool boucle used for the last). See for yourselves! 2217 Clark Bldg.

*Would'st like flowers blooming in your garden in September, tra la! Then plant Colchicums NOW . . something like crocuses. Be sure to bury the bulbs under 3 inches of soil.*

. . . Choose!

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

CHOOSE a beauty school as carefully as you would choose a new hat . . . and you'll be assured of getting a good one—Maison Frederic! Their course is thorough . . . carefully taught . . . planned to graduate students with a working knowledge of the various beauty services! Stop in for an interview — 207 Fifth Avenue!

*We descend for the moment to a lowly plane and inquire if your beloved "pooch" has fleas? If so, we know a super extra powder for them . . . Pulvex by name!*

EDITORIAL NOTES

*FAINTLY we begin to hear the ding-dong of the school bell as it rings out the tidings of great interest to every girl who would be a beautician! It's the Maison Frederic Beauty School we have in mind . . . the place for every would-be beauty culturist . . . the school of the 12 years' established reputation, whose guiding spirit is Mr. Lichti, a master craftsman in the art of beauty training methods. Here you will find only the finest instructors . . . working with the students under the best possible conditions. And this, plus the reasonable school rates, should go a long way toward making you wend your way here —207 Fifth Avenue.*

. . . Cheering News!

PERK UP! If you have had to set your vacation ahead, that's no reason to be down hearted! For the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building has issued wonderful news to us about a trip you can take the 9th and 23rd of September. A trip which goes to Bermuda, Havana and Nassau—the lands of moonlight and lilies, of fun and frolic! Cheer up and start thinking about this! You will go on a luxurious liner, whose crew will do everything to make your passage a happy one. (And girls . . . you can wear your Summer clothes then just as well as now, you see . . . you're going South). The Travel Bureau of this Bank will give you complete information—no charge for this service.

*New York is showing SATIN jewelry . . . satin bead necklaces and button earrings and bracelets to match!*

*Get ready to do something about your "figger," if necessary, for from what we're able to gather, the Princess silhouette is due here just "as sure as shootin'" . . . and you know how it is!*

Madelon

# The Book Shelf -:- Art Comment -:- Travel and Resorts

## *In Cook Books There's Solace Even for Poets*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Since we are assured by the very highest poetic authority that "civilized man cannot do without cooks," since even so esthetic a writer as John Ruskin has gone into rhapsodies over the art of cookery, the subject is not below literary level. In fact, the famous Alexandre Dumas was prouder of his cook book than of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Christo." And so the newest edition of Fannie Merritt Farmer's "Boston Cooking School Cook Book" (published by Little-Brown) deserves the same consideration as a new volume of poems by Ezra Pound or Robinson Jeffers—indeed, a salad may be better than many a sonnet, and a beefsteak more to be desired than a ballad.

Mr. Seibel

These very unworthy, materialistic and carnal reflections are justified by Miss Farmer's culinary encyclopedia. She has been high-priestess in the Temple of Lucullus for 37 years. Her volume has reached the total sale of 1,536,000 copies, giving consolation and strength to that many stomachs multiplied by the average number of the average American family. Brides have been fortified for the matrimonial adventure and husbands have been held in domestic loyalty by these 3,059 tested recipes, filling over 800 pages.

It is the Cook Book for a desert island.

### *Eating a Science*

We who have been worried about Vitamins and Calories get enlightenment in the first chapter on Food Values. These mysterious vitamins, which we have never seen, are "accessory food factors." They serve some very useful purposes which we did not suspect. For instance, Vitamin A, known as Antiophthalmic, prevents Xerophthalmia—which is an eye disease. To avert this formidable infection, just a few carrots or some cod-liver oil will serve.

Then there is Vitamin B, known as Antineuritic, which stimulates the appetite and acts as a protection against beriberi, a nerve disease. If you have been worried about beriberi, eat spinach and yeast.

These Vitamins run up to the letter H. They appear to be a device of the Vegetarians, for the Carnivorous diet is ignored in these tabulations. The meat-eater has his Proteins, which are also recommended, along with carbo-hydrates and other things that are invisible like the ether, but invaluable in a cook book.

Calories seem to have gone somewhat out of fashion.

### *Endless Variety*

But these are the alphabet and multiplication table of the glorious science; the concrete application is what makes this book as fascinating as a travelogue or an epic. Ravigotes and Timbales, Bechamel and Matzoth, and a lot of other very mysterious and savory words, make this book almost like a course in theosophy. We are consumed to taste some Heliofolis Salad, while the historian may prefer the Runnymede Salad. There's a Tipsy Pudding which seems to be particularly appropriate in this year of Repeal, and there are Zigaras a la Russe which ought to be served after the recognition of the Bolsheviks. For preachers there is Divinity Fudge, while the Atheist will find three varieties of Devil's Food. In short, everything is here that anybody could crave—and no doubt the methods of manufacture have been perfected after 37 years of Miss Farmer's presiding at the range.

### *Here's Rector Too*

While Miss Farmer's volume covers the whole range of the subject, here's another little book, "A la Rector" (published by A. & P.), which tells how to prepare those dishes associated with the name and fame of George Rector. He was the culinary maestro of the Gay Nineties. He fed hundreds of celebrities from Lillian Russell to Admiral Peary, and this garner of menus is like a post-prandial debauch of departed delicacies. After all, what have Ezra Pound and Robinson Jeffers done for humanity that they should be ranked above Miss Farmer and Monsieur Rector?

## DRINK-DRUG IS DISEASE

Charles B. Towns' "Drug and Alcohol Sickness" (published by Barbour is the result of his efforts to reclaim addicts. The craving for intoxicants and drugs is a genuine sickness, not easily conquered by will power. Men suffering from this malady have disorganized and disordered body cells; he has found few who can be classed as real degenerates. He pleads for the removal of the stigma, and for the treatment of these diseases as pathological cases.

The history of opium dates back to the Stone Age—in the Swiss lake dwellings seeds of the poppy have been discovered. The Greeks used it, calling it nepenthes, "which gave forgetfulness of evil."

In the United States the consumption of opium has greatly increased during the last 30 years. During this time the use of opium has increased 900 per cent, while that of morphine has increased 1,100 per cent. The United States consumes 12 times as much opium as any other nation.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

**"The Snows of Helicon," by H. M. Tomlinson.**

**"At the Sign of the Lame Dog," by R. H. Mottram.**

**"Law of the Forty-Fives," by William Cole MacDonald.**

**"An American Hero," by F. W. Bronson.**

**"Shifting Sands," by Sara Ware Bassett.**

**"Dead Mrs. Stratton," by Anthony Berkeley.**

**"The People's Choice," by Herbert Agar.**

## FOUR LIVES IN FOUR HOURS

James Cleugh has evolved a new pattern for his new novel. Whether it is an effective pattern or not must be largely a matter of personal taste. For lack of a better word we might call his "Rush Hour" (publish by Kinsey) a duplex novel. The characters in both parts are the same. One part, printed in italics, is interspersed at the beginning and end of each chapter, and covers only one hour in the life of the characters. In this italic life they do nothing much more exciting than go home from work via subway, bus, limousine and afoot. In the main body of the novel they live out a very emotional and eventful fate, play for a great stake and lose it to win ultimate salvation.

Cleugh, as the master of his four characters' fate, works on the assumption that "suffering's the one thing that really teaches."

In the course of which suffering "Lionel the Greedy becomes Lionel the Temperate, Paula the Stupid becomes Paula the Wise, Clare the Cruel is turned into Clare the Kind, and Michael the Proud into Michael the Humble." As one of them sums it all up at the end:

**"Paula is a cripple, but she is rich, and beyond the torture of desire. Lionel has chucked his wealth away for nothing, but he can still live. I have broken my old heart, but I have a new one. You lost your soul and found it again with a new recipe for life in it, like one of Dostoievsky's heroes, though you didn't gain the whole world in losing it. Only me."**

The story is well written. Cleugh has literary style and sophisticated humor. His characterizations are brittle, but vastly interesting.

## ACTION AND ACTION NOW

James H. Guilfoyle in journalistic style gives permanence to the momentous happenings preceding the 1932 Presidential election. "On the Trail of the Forgotten Man" (published by Peabody Master Printers) pictures the fight between the Massachusetts Governor and the Mayor of Boston. Mayor Curley's strategy triumphed; he fought the "Stop Roosevelt" movement at Chicago, and induced California to turn over her votes to his candidate. He toured 23 western and midwestern states, traveling approximately 10,000 miles. A supporter of Smith in 1928, he realized that the South would not stand by Smith, and some other candidate must be put forward.

The tactics employed show there are clever politicians among the Democrats, and the book will be invaluable to future students of political history. The closing chapters give a resume of the achievements of the first three months under the leadership of the President who promised in his inaugural address "action and action now."

## MINOR POET WITH CHARM

Among the legion of poets who perpetrate sonnets and triolets, occasionally there is one who has an ear and a soul. H. P. Stoddard is one of these, and his "Fruit Unattainable" (published by Stratford) contains some of delicate flavor and juicy pulp. Poems like "Neglect," in which a queer derelict of humanity, who "lived alone in a ramshackle hut," sat solitary and read "a thumb-marked copy of the Iliad," are above the average. Sonnets like "Chinese Living Room" and "Colonial Drawing Room" are like still-life pictures of tender charm. This Stoddard is a poet, though minor, not to be contemned.

## THRILLS BY THE BUSHEL

Sydney Horler finds this an exciting world in "Harlequin of Death" (published by Little-Brown). His hero, Hugh Belsize, second son of a noble earl, has lived a fast life. One night at the club, playing bridge with two Englishmen and an American, he is charged with cheating. When Angela hears about his trouble, she strikes him across the face and calls him "Harlequin."

Hugh decides to leave England, but is persuaded to remain after Felicity, a beautiful young American, takes refuge in his apartment, when two hired men of an American gangster, Arnold Dubesque, try to kidnap her. Dubesque is an "overlord of crime" in America, and forces his way into a ball given by Felicity's father. He boldly threatens her father if he will not permit Felicity to marry him.

When the father refuses, Dubesque's gang kidnap him and send word to Felicity that they will kill him if she does not consent to the marriage.

The hero falls madly in love with Felicity, and determines to help her get her father, telling her not to leave the hotel. But when Dubesque telephones that he will kill her father if she does not come, she disregards Hugh's warning and goes. Angela, jealous of Felicity, fears for Hugh and tries to keep him from trying to rescue her and her father. Another brother goes wildly jealous, shoots Angela and himself.

In the end the "Harlequin" secures tickets to a masquerade, rescues Felicity and her parent, and Dubesque is shot.

Who said this was a tame world where nothing ever happens? Who told you villains were dead and heroes now spend their time hunting golf balls? Sydney Horler knows better.

## LIFE IS FULL OF HORRORS

Vardis Fisher's "In Tragic Life" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is the story of Vridar Hunter's first 18 years of life. His father had been mistreated at home, which led him to be very stubborn. His mother had finer sensibilities, and wanted her boys to have an education.

Vridar was an abnormal boy, afraid of everything, and haunted by the threats of his parents' religion. His fears led to cataleptic trances, which he believed were tests to show his patience. At high school he wrote poetry, and wanted to be a writer; later he began to think he was going insane. Next he turned to athletics, and made a vow he would "conquer himself." At the end he is saying to himself "Some day I'll laugh and be glad. I'll be happy as flowers some day. * * * I will, so help me God!"

It is a book almost Scandinavian in its unsavory honesty and bald realism.

## STAGE LIFE DONE IN DRAB

Geoffrey Harwood is an actor and stage director who has turned to literature with a small "l." His novel, "Ambitious Lady" (published by King), tells all about the devious ways by which fame is won. It is another one of those unblushing and sensational books that are intended for the consumption of young things who believe in vicarious vice. There is a certain flavor of actuality about the story, but it's like a drop of champagne in an ocean of muck. If Broadway and Hollywood were like this, Gauguin was right when he went to the South Seas. At any rate, there they don't pretend to be civilized.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, August 13 (1815-1852)—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, American author.**

**August 14 (1836-1901)—Walter Besant, English novelist.**

**August 15 (1771-1832)—Sir Walter Scott, English novelist and poet. "Waverley."**

**August 16 (1879)—E. Alexander Powell, American author and traveler.**

**August 17 (1871-1929)—Jesse Lynch Williams, American novelist.**

**August 18 (1854-1920)—James H. Hyslop, psychologist and educator.**

**August 19 (1780-1807)—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French poet and song writer.**

## *Industrial Art Exhibits Attract Many Enthusiasts*

By PENELOPE REDD

The indolent tune, "Lazy Bones," insinuates itself these August days as a suitable serenade to the official leaders of art in Pittsburgh. If they left their drowsy marble halls long enough to see what is happening in their town, they might be galvanized into action by the visitors energetically enjoying two exhibitions of contemporary art in industry now being shown in local commercial institutions.

Miss Redd

Officially Pittsburgh, with the exception of one attempt about 10 years ago to show contemporary decorative art, has obstinately refused to heed the trends of the times in any art other than painting.

Museums of art throughout the country have followed the pioneer example of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in arranging exhibitions similar to the series of modern rooms at Kaufmann's recently reviewed and to the "House of Today" at Boggs & Buhl not yet discussed.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City accepted the new ideas which were manifesting themselves in the design of the utensils and furnishings of daily life as early as 1917 and proffered hospitality to designers and manufacturers in the form of dignified annual art museum exhibitions.

### *Develop Exhibits*

By 1929, however, the museum officials decided the time had come to test contemporary design in the new manner. The Metropolitan Museum invited a group of leading architects to function, each as commander of a company of designers, manufacturers, and craftsmen in the developers of certain group schemes and rooms, subject to the condition that all products shown in the exhibition be specially designed and made for the occasion.

The result was a concerted presentation of the design of our time and of our country, which may well go down as a chapter in the history of Contemporary Stylistic growth . . . The pieces shown all fall in one way or another in the category of serial production."

One of the influences on the progress of art in industry, according to the Metropolitan Museum, "is the great increase in general education and the spread of information, notably —through such indirect means as the activities of museums, the large number of art exhibitions, advertising and the periodical press, and finally the fact that any and every customer's opinion, indicated by his purchase in a store, is at the same time an index of the marketability of any given design produced in a factory a thousand miles away."

The Metropolitan Museum states positively that the museum seeks to "aid the designer or the manufacturer, the craftsman or the distributor who may see, as wisely he must, a potential improvement of his product (and his business) in the time-tested economic value of design-quality."

William Sloane Coffin, president of the Metropolitan Museum, in speaking of the opportunities for improving the taste of the public, stressed the importance of the role played by those who select for the stores and those who sell the merchandise.

### *Important Art*

So strongly did the Metropolitan Museum feel on this subject that the original general study courses for sales people were extended to provide a definite series where objects from the museum's collections were used side by side with merchandise lent by the stores and manufacturers to illustrate the discussions.

That the importance of art as it is associated with the daily life of the common man is recognized by authoritative sources closely allied with local official art leaders is clear in the recent report on "The Arts in American Life" prepared by Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

The monograph reports:

**"The store itself may be a museum of living art, supplementing the work of the actual museum—even to some extent, and without the religious implications, playing in its customers' lives the role once monopolized by the cathedral."**

In conclusion, the monograph notes:

**"It appears, from the inquiries that while conscious appreciation of the fine arts is becoming more general, a much more widespread movement is to be traced in our changing standards for the appearance of the objects which should surround us in our daily lives, both as to color and design.**

**"That these changes are largely unconscious, and that they are seldom recognized as touching the field of arts, does not detract from their significance. They are important in our present society, and they may be laying a foundation for more widespread art appreciation in the future."**

## Former Pittsburgher Visits Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgoon, of Albert street, Mt. Washington, have as their house guest a former Pittsburgher, Miss Mary E. Sullivan, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Burgoon entertained with an informal dinner in honor of Miss Sullivan in her home Thursday night.

## WEST VIRGINIA WILL HONOR ROBERT E. LEE

### Festivities Begin August 28; To Include Costume Balls, Addresses and Maneuvers.

Socialites are busy preparing for Robert E. Lee week which begins August 28 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., commemorating the 126th anniversary of the birth of the great southern general. The governors of all the southern states have been invited.

The week's festivities will begin with a bridge tea at the President's Cottage, built in 1835 and used as a summer White House by Presidents Van Buren, Jackson, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Grant and Arthur. Restored and decorated with historic murals, the cottage is now a museum, filled with relics of historic interest.

**FIELD TRIP**

On the same day A. B. Brooks, chief geologist of West Virginia, will give an illustrated lecture on historic and scenic West Virginia, to be followed by a nature field trip over Lee's trail on Kates Mountain, with luncheon at Kates Mountain Club. Garden clubs have been invited.

Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh and New York, is arranging a "gay nineties" party August 29. On August 30 Lillian Britt Heinsohn and Nell Britt Tabor, sopranos, will give a recital in costumes of the mid-nineteenth century, of plantation melodies and ballads. On the afternoon of August 31, an "Alice in Wonderland" pageant will be given on the lawns of the Greenbrier by pupils of the Graham-Eckles private school.

**MONUMENT BALL**

Galeties will reach their height on the evening of September 1 with the Lee Monument ball, the proceeds of which will form the nucleus of a fund to erect an equestrian statue of Gen. Lee at White Sulphur. The ball will be a replica of the first Lee Monument ball, given at the Old White in 1877 to raise funds for an equestrian statue in Richmond.

A squadron of United States Army planes will arrive September 2 for several days' maneuvers, and a polo match between the Greenbrier polo team and a visiting team will take place September 3.

## *All States Benefit From Ship Operation*

Two hundred industries benefit when a modern ocean liner is outfitted. The S.S. California is equipped with: Crockery, 36,000 pieces; glassware, 15,000 pieces; silverware and cutlery, 35,000 pieces; linen, 235,000 pieces; knives and choppers, 150 pieces; molds for jellies and puddings, 4,000 pieces; paper molds for pastries, etc., per voyage, 15,000 pieces. Every state in the Union contributes supplies to the operation of a ship.

## *Shipping Profits Benefit Wages*

Shipping leads all American industries but one in the percentage of expenditures that go to labor, it has been estimated. Eighty-three per cent of the ship operation dollar is spent on wages. Capital gets but 17 per cent, compared to 40, 50 and even 60 per cent for certain other industries. About 200,000 men now find employment aboard ship, on harbor craft and in the offices of American ship lines, it is said.

## HAPPY DAYS AHEAD

SAILING—Miss Leona McTighe and Miss Lyle Cooper, of Pittsburgh, waving goodby to friends as they sailed from New York aboard the Duchess of Bedford for a cruise to Quebec and Montreal.

## CORDILLERA ON MAIDEN TRIP

The new passenger and freight motorship Cordillera has successfully completed her trial trip and is ready to enter service between Hamburg and Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia and the east coast of Central America. She will enter the Central American service about the middle of September, when she returns home from her maiden cruise to the Atlantic Islands: Madeira, Canary, Azores and Isle of Wight, August 31.

Like her sister ship Caribia, which entered service several months ago, the Cordillera is a twin-screw motorship, with a displacement of 16,400 tons, powered by two 8-cylinder, double acting, two-stroke cycle, solid injection, Diesel engines which develop together 11,000 horsepower and a speed of 17 knots. She carries a crew of nearly 200.

## PITTSBURGHERS NOW SAILING

Miss Harriet Turnbull and W. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who sailed Thursday on the S. S. New York for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. J. Frederik Byers, president of a Pittsburgh manufacturing company, and his son, Alexander McB. Byers, sailed last Tuesday on the Europa.

Eleven Pittsburghers sailed on the Champlain for Plymouth and Havre last Saturday: Samuel Gallinger, Pittsburgh jeweler, and wife; Mrs. Rachael H. Wade, of Sewickley; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Mayer, Mrs. Marie Opperman, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mrs. George J. Willock, Mrs. P. McCloy Nutty and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strassburger.

## WOODSMAN TO DEFEND TITLE

Champion choppers and cross-cut sawyers will compete in the annual Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va., October 5, 6 and 7. Peter McLaren, world champion-wood chopper, will defend his title against woodsmen from lumber camps in several states, according to Cyrus S. Kump, director general.

Men in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps will compete with veterans of other years, for substantial cash prizes. Contests will probably be conducted by Thomas W. Skuce, extension forester of West Virginia University.

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# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL MARKET QUIET AT END OF DULL WEEK

### Volume of Trading Lower As List Works Up Slowly; Sales Well Distributed.

Another week of quiet markets found prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange moderately high at the end of the period. Total sales fell a little below the previous week's turnover, aggregating 27,000 shares as against 32,000. Such business as was transacted during the week was fairly well distributed throughout the list.

There was no concentration of activity in any particular group or issue. Lone Star Gas, usually the leader of the market from the volume standpoint, enjoyed a turnover of 4,350 shares. It finished the week with a fractional gain.

**PLATE GLASS STRONG**

Pittsburgh Plate Glass' scored the widest gain among the strictly local industrials, improving 2½ points on a very light turnover. Armstrong Cork was in good demand most the week and ended 1½ points above the previous week's final. Blaw Knox pushed up more than a point from the week's low point. A few stocks sold off for the week, chiefly inactive stocks which have been more or less intermittent in their appearance on the board. A small block of Pittsburgh Coal preferred came out at the week-end at 44, up slightly from recent quotations on the "big board." Oil producing company shares were dull and very narrow.

**MARKETS CLOSE STEADY**

Steadiness of the securities markets as the week closed was favorably interpreted in financial circles. The hurricane of selling which swept over the list the middle of last month was thought in most quarters to have blown itself out 10 days or more ago. Recent action of the stocks supports this view, although it is quite evident that the markets are "jumpy," as witness the sudden squalls in the grain pit and the wide spreads between bids and offers on many stocks. The Street is hopefully watching the progress of the NRA and it seems likely that some definite assurance of its success would bring strong buying into the markets.

## Wheat Processing Tax Rule Modified

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Department of Agriculture today announced that wheat starch, bran, shorts and middlings, products of wheat, will be exempt from the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel which went into effect on July 9.

It provided that gluten, a by-product of wheat starch, should be taxed.

The department reduced the conversion factor for canned macaroni and spaghetti from 62.5 to 31.2.

This means the tax on 100 pounds of canned macaroni or spaghetti shall be 31.2 per cent of the 30 cents per bushel tax on wheat.

## Stock Market Code Nearing Completion

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Numerous conferences sponsored by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms have resulted in a tentative draft of a code to be submitted to the NRA covering the activities of stock brokers. It is indicated now, according to Frank Pope, president of the association, that a final draft will be ready in about 10 days. The association expects Washington approval.

While the drafting of a code has been undertaken by the association composed exclusively of members of the New York Stock Exchange firms, it is probable an acceptable code will be national in scope.

## I.C.C. Approves Loan Request of C. & N. W.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the application of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for an additional loan of $3,862,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Commission.

This further loan is to provide funds to pay at maturity on October 1, one-half the principal of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Railroad 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds now outstanding in the amount of $7,724,000.

## Cottonseed Supply Shrinkage Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the 12 months, August 1 to July 31, was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 4,619,306 tons, compared with 5,328,014 for the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills July 31 totaled 220,883 tons, compared with 300,024 tons a year ago.

## Gold Shipment Goes to France

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Further gold withdrawals for shipment to France under earmark account were reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank today. The export amounted to $6,248,400. A shipment of $97,500 to Germany was also announced, likewise against earmark.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, August 11, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High. | Low | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork A ... | 833 | 19¼ | 16¾ | 19 | +1½ |
| 19 | 4 | Blaw Knox A ........ | 775 | 15⅜ | 14 | 15⅛ | + ½ |
| 15 | 5 | Amer Fruit Grow pfd | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ¾ |
| 28 | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A. | 265 | 21⅜ | 18¾ | 20¼ | +1⅛ |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark ........ | 35 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅞ |
| 9 | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c ..... | 60 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 8⅜ | 5¼ | Duq Brew Class "A" A | 1100 | 6 | 5¼ | 5½ | — ½ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew A .... | 780 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ¼ |
| 34⅜ | 9⅛ | Gen Motors $1 A .... | 1628 | 32⅛ | 28½ | 30⅝ | —1⅞ |
| 61 | 26½ | Gulf Oil* ......... | 1000 | 50 | 50 | 50 | +4½ |
| 67 | 45 | Koppers G&C pfd $6. | 50 | 65 | 64½ | 64½ | — ½ |
| 12⅜ | 5 | Lone Star Gas 64c(s)A | 4356 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9¾ | + ½ |
| 91½ | 65 | Do pfd 6% conv*. | 10 | 88 | 88 | 88 | —1 |
| 20 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c ... | 20 | 18 | 18 | 18 | +3 |
| 8½ | 2 | Nat Fireproof pfd ... | 726 | 7½ | 6 | 6¼ | —1¼ |
| 6 | 1 | Pennroad Crp VTC A. | 75 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 42 | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c A ... | 871 | 36½ | 33⅝ | 35⅜ | — ⅝ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com ..... | 500 | .08 | .08 | .08 | +.01 |
| 10 | 4¾ | Pgh Brwing com A.. | 225 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ½ |
| 40 | 10 | Do preferred ...... | 325 | 27 | 24⅛ | 26 | —1 |
| 5½ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings ....... | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 39¼ | 13 | Pgh Plat Glass 60c A | 265 | 36½ | 23¾ | 36½ | +2½ |
| 11¾ | 1¼ | Pgh Scrw & Bolt A.. | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ½ |
| 17½ | 6½ | Plymouth Oil A ..... | 710 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| 12⅜ | 3 | Radio Corp A ....... | 1745 | 9⅛ | 7½ | 8¾ | + ¾ |
| 2⅝ | 1¼ | Renner Co A ....... | 1300 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 12 | 6 | Ruud Mfg 50c ...... | 40 | 10 | 10 | 10 | —1 |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1... | 170 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18½ | + ½ |
| 67⅜ | 23⅜ | U S Steel A ........ | 593 | 55½ | 51 | 53⅝ | +2 |
| 20 | 14 | Vanad Alloy Steel ... | 220 | 20 | 20 | 20 | +1½ |
| 1¾ | 1 | Victor Brewing A ... | 5080 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | 0 |
| 10 | 4⅞ | West Pub Serv 20c A. | 914 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 35½ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A. | 372 | 27⅛ | 25 | 27 | +1 |
| 58⅜ | 19½ | West Elec & Mfg A.. | 350 | 45⅞ | 39⅞ | 44½ | +3½ |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Am Rad & SS (A)... | 300 | 16⅞ | 14 | 16⅜ | +1¾ |
| 5½ | 1½ | Electric Products .... | 350 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 14½ | 4⅞ | United Corp 40c A... | 645 | 10⅛ | 9 | 9⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 44 | 16⅞ | Pgh Coal pfd ...... | 20 | 44 | 44 | 44 | ... |
| | | | 26,983 | | | | |
| | | BONDS. | | | | | |
| 91 | 65 | Pgh Brewing 6s .... | $4000 | 90 | 90 | 90 | +2 |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Steel pfd. ... | | 95 | Pgh Brewing ....... | 4½ | 5 |
| Am Fruit Gr pfd... | 9½ | 10 | Do preferred ..... | 26 | ... |
| Ark Nat Gas com ... | 2 | ... | Pgh Forgings com .. | 4¼ | 4¾ |
| Armstg Cork com .. | 19¼ | 20 | Pgh Plate Glass .... | 35½ | 36½ |
| Blaw Knox com .... | ... | 15½ | Pgh Screw & Bolt . | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| Calorizing Co pfd .. | 2 | ... | San Toy Mining ... | .02 | .05 |
| Cent Ohio Stl com. | 1⅝ | ... | Shmrck Oil & Gas.. | 1½ | 2 |
| Crand McK & Hd .. | 4 | ... | Std Steel Spring ... | 13½ | 15½ |
| D L Clark ........ | 7 | 8¼ | Unit Eng & Fdy... | 18 | ... |
| Devonian Oil ....... | 8 | 8½ | U S Glass ......... | ... | 2½ |
| Fort Pitt Brewing .. | 1¾ | 2 | West Pub Service .. | 7⅝ | 8 |
| Koppers G & C pfd. | 64¼ | 66 | Duq Brew com ... | ... | 5½ |
| Lone Star Gas com.. | 9⅝ | 9¾ | Duq Brewing "A"... | 5¼ | 5⅞ |
| McKinney Mfg com . | 2 | 3 | Renner Co ........ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Mesta Machine ..... | 16 | 20 | Victor Brewing ..... | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Phoenix Oil com .. | .06 | .08 | UNLISTED | | |
| | | | Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd ... | | 89 |

## COMMODITIES INDEX LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week moved irregularly resulting in a minor decline in the composite index covering all groups, says the McGill Commodity Service. The principal declines were noted in the speculative group, this being due chiefly to agricultural products and textiles. A recapitulation shows seven declines, five increases, while two groups remain unchanged. Industrial commodities, agricultural products, fuels, paint materials, fine textiles, coarse textiles, and vegetable oils rule lower. The four advances took place in livestock, building materials, hides and leather, and paper and pulp.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926 = 100):

| | This Week. | Last Week. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All Commodities | 58.5 | 58.6 | 51.4 |
| Industrial ..... | 64.6 | 65.0* | 54.7 |
| Agricultural ... | 58.3 | 59.0 | 44.4 |
| Livestock ...... | 44.1 | 43.1 | 49.8 |
| Fine Textiles... | 64.5 | 66.0* | 40.6 |
| *Revised. | | | |
| Vegetable Oils. | 60.8 | 63.0 | 43.7 |

## Hearing Date Set In Lone Star Case

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 12.—Chairman Lou A. Smith, of the Texas Railroad Commission, announced that the commission has set August 18 as the date to hear oral arguments in the Lone Star city gate rate case. After the oral argument it is expected the commission will, within a short time, render its opinion. The decision will affect the rate charged at the city gate in some 250 Texas towns.

## Fewer Municipals Coming This Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $4,902,600, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. Offerings in the past week amounted to $22,182,700.

## Union Pacific Rail Order Due Shortly

OMAHA, Aug. 12.—The Union Pacific Railroad may soon be in the market for 5,000 tons of steel rail, the company announces.

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Cotton goods prices are softening under the influence of light demand, lower cotton and resistance to processor and floor taxes. Finished goods steady and quiet. Rayon yarns for October delivery in steady call. Wool goods being revised, trading moderate. Silk goods in light demand. Burlaps quiet.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 12.—Turpentine firm, 43¼c; sales, 110 barrels; receipts, 506; shipments, 136; stock, 12,909. Rosin firm; sales, 707 casks; receipts, 1,887; shipments, 1,229; stock, 106,511. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K, 3.80; M and N, 3.85; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.20.

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Raw silk futures closed. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent; seriplane 20-22s, 1.72; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 1.30; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 2.00.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Metals nominally unchanged.

## U. S. RETIRING MANY WORKERS

Between 75 and 100 government employes on the payroll in the Pittsburgh district are being retired this month, principally on pension, it was learned yesterday.

The departments which suffer most include the prohibition unit, which has lost about 25 employes because of consolidation with the Bureau of Investigation, the Revenue Department and postal service. In the postal service a number are being retired on pension because of having served 30 years. Seven were retired this week.

The Immigration and Naturalization bureaus are being consolidated into one bureau, but both are functioning as usual for the present.

The purpose of the various consolidations is to co-ordinate the functions of the consolidated departmentts so that they can be operated successfully by a smaller number of persons.

## Three More J. & L. Boats in Service

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—With coal tonnage on the Monongahela River rapidly approaching normal, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation today placed three more tow boats in service here.

At the same time officials of J. & L. announced, "Monday will see all of our miners working."

Jones and Laughlin operate three of the largest mines in the tri-state area, the Vesta No. 4 at California, Vesta No. 5 at Mendo, and Vesta No. 6 at Fredericktown. About 4,500 miners are employed in these workings.

The tow boats which were pressed into service were the Elsie, B. F. Jones and Sailor. All passed through Lock No. 4 bound up for the Vesta Coal Company, a J. & L. subsidiary.

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy at declines of 8 to 9 points, influenced by the reaction in cotton, weakness of grains and lower lard and hog markets. Sales 13 contracts.

The census report placing the July consumption of cottonseed oil at 297,839 barrels, was somewhat disappointing. The June disappearance was 280,274 barrels. The visible supply was placed at 1,964,000 barrels, against 2,211,000 in June. Bleachable spot closed, 4.90; September, 5.05; December, 5.25; January, 5.29; March, 5.39.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—Grain on track 28¼ rate basis, nominal. Wheat No. 2 red, 87@88c; No. 1 red, 88@89¼c. Corn No. 2 yellow, 50@51c; No. 3 yellow, 49@50c. Oats No. 2 white, 37@39¼c; No. 3 white, 34@39c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 6c above track quotation; corn 4¼c above; oats, 2½@4c above. Seeds unchanged.

## BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

**NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderately receding business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.**

**These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).**

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week........ | 58.9 | 107.1 | 73.2 | 79.7 |
| Previous week...... | 61.3 | 107.9 | 73.8 | 81.0 |
| Month ago.......... | 62.7 | 106.9 | 72.5 | 80.7 |
| Year ago........... | 47.6 | 92.7 | 19.8 | 53.4 |
| 1933 high.......... | 63.7 | 109.2 | 78.1 | 83.7 |
| 1933 low .......... | 45.6 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 50.5 |

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

## MARTS WORK TO CROSS ENDS IN DULL WEEK

### Stocks Make Good Showing As All Staples Fluctuate; Speculative Ardor Cools.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Financial markets generally worked at cross purposes during the week and most of them, influenced by a variety of factors, closed with inconclusive trends.

Stocks, despite the erratic gyrations of grain and cotton prices, did very well, on the whole, although the speculative ardor for securities was considerably restrained as the recent higher margin requirements and other trading regulations tended to make the majority of operators ultra-cautious in the matter of "in and out" deals.

Except for a minor "boom" on Wednesday, based partly on a renewal of inflationary psychology and optimistic business and trade news, share transactions were comparatively small and the ticker tape idled indifferently. From the standpoint of activity, the five-day period was one of the dullest of the year.

**AVERAGE GAINS**

Stock sales for the week totaled only 8,764,219, a turnover not much greater than was recorded in some of the recent daily sessions. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues finished with a net advance of 3.6 points at 84.1.

In the face of a government crop report showing the smallest wheat production in the past 35 years, this staple slumped the full day's limit of 5 cents a bushel both Friday and Saturday, and corn, oats, rye and barley sagged sympathetically. Market analysists attributed the weakness principally to some final necessitous liquidation and to government estimates that this year's wheat carryover would be the largest in the country. The Canadian carryover, it was estimated, would be much greater than previously figured.

Cotton was nervous throughout and at one time was around $4 a bale under the prices of the previous week. Notwithstanding acreage reduction, it was estimated that cotton production this year would not be far from 1932. Most other commodities followed a rather dull and narrow range.

**BONDS STEADY**

Bonds finished a little better than even, with most prime issues maintaining a steady to firm position. Holders of senior securities were especially interested in the conference of the administrations monetary experts with President Roosevelt during the week. They were disposed to interpret the conference as having to do chiefly with the government's future refunding plans.

While the United States Steel Corporation's July backlog showed a larger than expected decrease, business and industry were reported doing well. Trade reviews believed that the recent pauses in certain lines were constructive, because they enabled increased employment to narrow the spread between production and consumption. The market followers were close observers of the government's code-making work and were inclined to be optimistic regarding the outcome of the recovery plans. Freight car loadings slipped seasonally, but were still far ahead of last year.

The American dollar followed a steady routine in foreign exchange dealings and gave rise to rumors that it may have been subjected to "stabilizing" influences. Bankers, however, saw no evidence of governmental influence and attributed the dollar's even movements to lessening of inflationary hopes, or fears, and to trade and other normal factors.

## The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 12, 1933:

| | Exchanges. | Balances |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $69,462,269.62 | $36,611,827.04 |
| Previous week | 86,990,770.49 | 43,793,431.06 |
| Same wk., '32 | 69,275,972.99 | 33,076,829.90 |

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.48¼; cables, 4.48½; 60-day bills, 4.47; France demand, 5.30½; cables, 5.30⅝; Italy demand, 7.12½; cables, 7.12½.

Deands: Belgium, 18.91; Germany, 32.35; Holland, 54.67; Norway, 22.60; Sweden, 23.15; Denmark, 20.05; Switzerland, 26.18; Spain, 11.32; Portugal, *4.11½; Greece, 1.76¾; Poland, *15.33; Czechoslovakia, *4.04; Jugoslavia, *1.86¼; Austria, *15.38¾; Rumania, *82¾; Argentine, *34.64; Brazil, *8.20; Tokio, 27.12¼; Shanghai, 28.25; Hongkong, 32.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.30; Montreal in New York, 94.25; New York in Montreal, 106.12½.

*Nominal.

## Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $734,692,700 (unchanged), total net demand deposits (average), $2,326,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $3,852,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,626,515,470; clearings week ending August 5, $3,351,337,308.

## GRAIN TRADING STANDS STILL AT LOW PRICES

### Buyers Absent as Board Awaits Lifting of Drastic Emergency Measures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Brought to a standstill by measures adopted to meet recent emergency conditions, all grains stopped today at the lowest prices possible until August 16.

On that date an absolute fixed minimum level of quotations will be no longer in effect, and trade predictions were numerous today that the markets would then quickly right themselves. Talk was general that any further declines in grain values appeared likely to result in an excellent class of buying, as many traders of late had remained apart from grain operations, while prices have been subject not merely to a daily five-cent limit up or down, but banned altogether from going below the closing level of July 31.

In something of a general selling rush at the start today simultaneous with almost a complete absence of buyers, every kind of grain quickly reached the July 31 minimum, and the markets remained in a deadlock the rest of the day, closing flat, wheat 2½ to 3⅜ cents under yesterday's finish, corn 2⅝ to 3⅜ down, oats ⅛ to 1⅜ off, and provisions showing 7 to 27 cents decline.

Contributing a new incentive to sellers of wheat today and tending to curtail speculative demand was overnight action of Board of Trade directors abolishing July 31 closing prices as an absolute minimum limit on market fluctuations. This action was intended to prevent chaos from deliveries of wheat soon on September contracts with perhaps no selling egress available. The immediate effect, however, was further disturbance of traders' confidence, already unsettled by the fact that a national grain exchange code which had been tentatively agreed upon was suddenly found unacceptable to government officials at Washington.

Putting a cap on the bearish market situation was the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture reported a 1933 carryover of 385,000,000 bushels from last year. This was about 35,000,000 bushels more than the trade generally had expected, and was additional to 20,000,000 bushels more wheat officially forecast for the 1933 domestic crop than the average of recent private estimates. Sellers who found themselves unable to dispose of wheat here at today's opening were reported to have relayed their orders to Winnipeg, where the market as a result fell about 7 cents a bushel.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 95½ |
| Dec. .... | 95¾ | 96 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 98½ |
| May .... | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 1.02⅞ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 49⅝ | 50 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 52¾ |
| Dec. .... | 54⅝ | 55 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 57⅝ |
| May .... | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 62½ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 36⅝ | 37 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 38¼ |
| Dec. .... | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 41¼ |
| May .... | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅜ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68 | 68 | 71⅝ |
| Dec. .... | 74½ | 74⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 77½ |
| May .... | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 82¼ |
| Barley | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Dec. .... | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| May .... | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 5.90 | 5.90 | 5.90 | 5.90 | 6.07 |
| Oct. .... | 6.10 | 6.10 | 6.02 | 6.02 | 6.25 |
| Dec. .... | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.50 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.65 |
| Oct. .... | 6.77 | 6.77 | 6.77 | 6.77 | 6.85 |

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Wheat No. 2 red, 91c; No. 2 hard (weevily), 89½c. Corn No. 6 mixed, 45¼c; No. 2 yellow, 49@49½c; No. 3 yellow, 49c; No. 2 white, 51½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 34⅝@35⅝c; No. 3 white, 32⅝@34c. Rye no sales. Barley, 40@65c. Timothy seed, $4.50@4.90 hundredweight; clover seed, $10.00@12.50. Lard, $5.75; bellies, $6.92.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 92¼@94¼c; No. 1 red durum, 87¼@88¼c; September, 92¼c; December, 94¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 43@44c. Oats, No. 3 white, 33¼@34⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.85@1.87.

## Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

| | 1933. | 1932. |
|---|---|---|
| (Quarter ended June 30.) | | |
| United Corp .................. | $ .06 | $ .11 |
| American Safety Razor......... | .86 | .80 |
| Thatcher Mfg pfd ............ | .93 | *... |
| New Jersey Zinc .............. | .48 | .25 |
| Noranda Mines Ltd............ | .41 | .42 |
| Standard Cap & Seal ......... | .71 | .77 |
| Young, L. A., Spring & Wire.. | .59 | .14 |
| Aviation Corp ................ | .13 | ... |
| Hershey Chocolate Corp ...... | .90 | 1.01 |
| (Six months ended June 30.) | | |
| American Woolen pfd.......... | $ .49 | $... |
| U. S. Gypsum ................. | .47 | .57 |
| McKeesport Tin Plate.......... | 2.39 | 2.33 |
| Pgh & Lake Erie RR ........... | .91 | .68 |
| Commercial Investment Trust. | 1.12 | 1.03 |
| Best & Co .................... | .58 | .01 |

*Not available.

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania (Natl Transit Lines).... | $2.10 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines) | 1.77 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines).... | 1.72 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines) ....... | 1.57 |
| Ragland grade oil .................. | .55 |
| Western Kentucky ................... | .72 |
| Corning ............................ | .85 |
| Lima ............................... | .85 |
| Princeton .......................... | .77 |
| Illinois ........................... | .77 |

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## Forbes

### Co-Operation, Not Strikes, Need of Hour

By B. C. FORBES

WALKING TWO blocks to my office, I ran into three different sets of strikers parading placards that the employes of such-and-such concerns were on strike.

It made me shudder.

Mr. Forbes

IF EVER there was need for sympathetic understanding and co-operation between payers of wages and receivers of wages, it is now.

Yet, whereas there was a wonderful absence of labor disputes during the long period of depression, eastern newspapers have been full of strike news during recent weeks.

The soft coal troubles have attracted national attention; a milk strike in New York State has involved riots and bloodshed, and other serious labor disagreements have been painfully numerous.

WHAT CAN be done about it?

WASHINGTON has been extremely busy decreeing that this, that and every other line of business raise wages and shorten hours. This, naturally, has raised the expectations of workers.

Heretofore Washington has taken little pains to explain that there may be instances where it simply isn't in the cards for an employer to pay out more than he takes in. Consequently, many dissatisfied employes have imbibed the notion that the government is on their side and that they are entitled to better pay regardless of the ability or inability of their employer to find extra money for pay envelopes.

Happily, Industrial Administrator Johnson in his latest radio talk, takes cognizance of actualities, of the need for patience. Thus:

**"What we need in this crisis is plenty of courage and determination; but what we need beyond all is justice and common sense, patience, a sincere and long-suffering effort to understand the other fellow's trouble and problems and a whole-hearted attempt to help him solve them."**

DOUBTLESS the current outbreak of labor troubles isn't due wholly to workers. The fault probably lies as often at the door of employers. All human virtues do not belong to one class, all vices to another class.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., once emphasized to me, in discussing corporation labor plans, that practically everything depended upon the motive. He explained that unless both sides were sincere in striving to establish fair dealing, fair play, no plan, however elaborate, would work out satisfactorily.

Employes not yet reaping all the advantages they had expected from NRA should take the trouble, before rebelling, to find out all the circumstances, to find out exactly why they are being treated as they are.

Similarly, every employer should take the fullest pains to explain conditions, to explain why it isn't in the cards to be more liberal. Few bodies of workers, if convinced that they were being treated as liberally as the facts permitted, would choose to bring about the collapse and closing of the concern, since this would throw them all out of work.

AFTER ALL, we are all in the same boat. The objective of all of us must be the raising of the country from depression to rational prosperity, the bringing about of economic conditions which will greatly expand employment at living wages and yield sufficient profit to insure the successful continuation of operations.

Unless it is made possible for business to continue, employment obviously cannot continue.

HEART-TO-HEART talks should be going on between employers and employes all over the land.

What we need above and beyond everything else is understanding, frank revealing of all facts, and right motives.

SO, LET US avoid hasty action, let us avoid precipitating disturbance; let us go the limit in contributing, even at the cost of self-sacrifice, to insure the evolving of better, happier times.

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## CAR LOADINGS OFF FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings for the week ending August 5 totaled 613,112 cars, a decrease of 25,284 below the preceding week, but an increase of 116,486 over the corresponding week last year.

All commodities showed reductions under the preceding week except ore and less than carload merchandise. Except grain and grain products, all commodities showed increases over the same week last year.

Loadings for the week ending August 5 by groups: Miscellaneous freight, 216,990 cars, a decrease of 11,602 below the preceding week, but an increase of 40,652 above the corresponding week in 1932; less than carload merchandise, 172,923, increase of 516 and increase of 5,945; grain and grain products, 29,529, decrease 3,836 and decrease 7,703; forest products, 27,396, decrease 171 and increase 13,143; ore, 29,188, increase 2,555 and increase 23,235; coal, 115,322; decrease 172,684, due in part to the Pennsylvania strike, and increase of 36,818.

All districts reported increases in loading of all commodities compared with the same week in 1932 except the central western, which showed a small reduction.

## Canadian Wheat Surplus Larger

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Canada had a wheat carryover of 211,749,188 bushels on July 31, the end of the crop year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

This was an increase of 79,895,382 bushels over the corresponding figure for 1932.

The bureau estimated the total amount of Canadian wheat in Canada and the United States at the end of the crop year was 219,428,398 bushels, compared with 137,733,061 bushels a year ago.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 12.—Flax on track, 1.85; September, 1.85; October, 1.85; December, 1.85.

## Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Steel prices unchanged.

## COTTON CLOSES WEAK, LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—An early advance in cotton on covering and active near-month buying was followed by renewed weakness today, with prices making new low ground for the movement under further liquidation and scattered selling.

December contracts, after selling up to 9.80 on the early demand, broke to 9.51 and closed at that figure with the general market closing easy at net declines of 9 to 17 points.

Initial prices were 8 points up to 6 points lower. The heavy buying of near months continued after the call, and the general list steadied up during the first few minutes, with active months showing net advances of about 18 to 19 points. Later, the market turned easier, following the weakness in grain. Closing prices showed reactions of about 24 to 30 points from the early high levels and December at 9.51 showed a reaction of 73 points from the high price touched on the rally of last Wednesday.

The amount of cotton reported on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 83,161 bales, against 64,400 last year.

Spot, 9.20c. Range on futures:

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| October ........... | 9.56 | 9.32 | 9.32-33 |
| December .......... | 9.80 | 9.51 | 9.51-52 |
| January ........... | 9.85 | 9.56 | 9.56-58 |
| March ............. | 9.95 | 9.70 | 9.70-72 |
| May ............... | 10.13 | 9.83 | 9.83-85 |
| July .............. | 10.25 | 9.98 | 9.98 |

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points. October, 9.25@9.26; December, 9.46@9.49; January, *9.53; March, 9.66; May, 9.85@9.86; July, *10.00.

*Bid.

## B. & O. BUFFALO PLAN FOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to deny the petition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for modification of commission orders to allow it to cancel certain existing routes and channels of trade in acquiring control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad.

The chamber said it supported the Baltimore and Ohio's original application to take over control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh by purchase of a majority of its capital stock in the belief that existing routes would be maintained "at least until a change or elimination of certain routes was properly justified." It added:

**"The magnitude of the modification request in its far-reaching effect upon the movement of traffic to, from and through Buffalo, requires more than cursory analysis, particularly since such changes in channels of trade and routes are sought on short notice and the granting of authority permitting carriers to eliminate, cancel or modify any or all existing routes is of serious concern to this organization."**

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## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (5 days) | 8,746,000 |
| Previous Week (5 days) | 8,665,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 23,653,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1933 | 476,213,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1932 | 238,248,000 |

# Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri., Aug. 11, 1933 | 97.47 | 49.27 | 31.34 |
| Fri., Aug. 4, 1933 | 92.62 | 46.77 | 30.73 |
| Sat., Aug. 13, 1932 | 63.19 | 25.54 | 27.05 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 11, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

### —A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13⅝ | 5 | Adams Express | 14300 | 10⅝ | 8¼ | 9⅝ | + ⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 79 | 31 | Do preferred 5 | .... | 67 | 66 | 67 | + 1 | 65½ | 70¼ |
| 21⅝ | 8 | Adams Millis 1 | 1700 | 17¾ | 16 | 17¼ | + 1¼ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 12¼ | 5¼ | Addresso-Mult | 4200 | 9⅝ | 7⅝ | 9⅛ | + 1⅜ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 9⅝ | 1¾ | Advance Rumely | 1300 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | — ¼ | 5¼ | 6 |
| 11⅝ | 5⅝ | Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20 | 1800 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | .... | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 103¼ | 47½ | Air Reduction 3 | 9900 | 102¼ | 94 | 101¼ | + 6¼ | 100⅝ | 101½ |
| 4 | ½ | Airway Elec Appliance | 400 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... | 2⅛ | 2½ |
| 31 | 11½ | Alaska Juneau | 96600 | 27⅝ | 23½ | 27⅝ | + 3⅝ | 27¼ | 27½ |
| 8¼ | ⅞ | Alleghany Corp | 61800 | 6½ | 4⅞ | 6 | + ¾ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 21⅞ | 1 | Do preferred ww | 7800 | 17½ | 12 | 16 | + 3½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 20 | 1¼ | Do preferred x-war | 1000 | 16 | 14 | 16 | + 4½ | 15½ | 16¾ |
| 21 | 1⅛ | Do preferred ww xl | 500 | 17 | 12 | 17 | + 3 | 15¾ | 16¾ |
| 26 | 5 | Allegheny Steel | 200 | 24¼ | 23 | 23 | + ¼ | 22 | 24 |
| 135 | 70¾ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 18000 | 127½ | 116 | 125¼ | + 7⅛ | 124½ | 125½ |
| 123⅝ | 115 | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 123½ | 120½ | 120⅛ | — ⅝ | 120⅛ | .... |
| 26⅝ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | 15800 | 20 | 17 | 19 | + 1⅛ | 18¾ | 19 |
| 9¼ | ⅝ | Amalgamated Leather | 1100 | 7⅛ | 6 | 7 | + 1 | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 40 | 5 | Do preferred | 400 | 32 | 30 | 30 | — 4 | 30 | 33 |
| 41¼ | 18½ | Amerada Corp 2 | 2800 | 34 | 31 | 32½ | + ½ | 32 | 33 |
| 35 | 7¼ | Amer Agric Chem Del | 3300 | 29⅝ | 26 | 29⅝ | + 3 | 29 | 29¼ |
| 28½ | 8 | American Bank Note | 5300 | 21⅝ | 19 | 20½ | .... | 20¼ | 21⅛ |
| 49⅝ | 34 | Do preferred 3 | .... | 47¾ | 46 | 46 | + 1 | 43¼ | 46 |
| 16⅝ | 1 | American Beet Sugar | 18000 | 13 | 10⅛ | 12¼ | + 1⅞ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 58 | 2¾ | Do preferred | .... | 51 | 44 | 47 | + 6 | 45 | 47 |
| 42⅜ | 9⅛ | Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60 | 2000 | 33 | 31 | 32¼ | + ¼ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 106 | 60 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 105 | 103 | 103 | — 3 | 96 | 105 |
| 97½ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 18000 | 88½ | 83¾ | 87¼ | + 2¾ | 86⅝ | 87½ |
| 134 | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 700 | 130 | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | — 1⅛ | 127¼ | 130 |
| 39⅝ | 6⅛ | American Car & Fdy | 15900 | 31⅝ | 24 | 31 | + 4½ | 30⅝ | 31 |
| 59⅝ | 15 | Do preferred | 2000 | 50 | 40 | 50 | + 8 | 48½ | 50 |
| 14 | 1⅝ | American Chain | 200 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | + ¼ | 9⅝ | 10⅛ |
| 51¼ | 34 | American Chicle 3b | 600 | 47½ | 47 | 47½ | + 1⅛ | 46 | 48 |
| 89⅞ | 13 | Amer Commercial Alcohol | 96900 | 56⅞ | 45½ | 54⅞ | + 7⅞ | 54⅝ | 55 |
| 6 | 1 | American En Tiling | 900 | 4⅝ | 3⅝ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ | 4 | 4½ |
| 109 | 105 | American Express | .... | 105 | 105 | 105 | — 1 | 86 | 140 |
| 19⅝ | 3⅞ | Amer Foreign Power | 25100 | 13⅝ | 10⅝ | 12¼ | + ⅝ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 44⅞ | 7¼ | Do preferred | 900 | 25¾ | 23½ | 25⅝ | + 2¼ | 25 | 26 |
| 35⅝ | 6⅛ | Do 6% preferred | 1400 | 21¼ | 19 | 21¼ | + ¾ | 21 | 23¼ |
| 27¼ | 4⅝ | Do 2nd preferred | 1300 | 17 | 14⅝ | 17 | + 1⅞ | 15½ | 16½ |
| 21½ | 4⅛ | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1 | 10100 | 17¾ | 14 | 17 | + 2¼ | 17 | 17½ |
| 16 | 2½ | Amer Hide & Leather | 1900 | 12 | 10 | 10¾ | + ¾ | 10½ | 11½ |
| 57½ | 13½ | Do preferred | 2900 | 47¼ | 38 | 45 | + 7⅝ | 43¾ | 44½ |
| 42½ | 29½ | Amer Home Products 3 | 2300 | 37⅞ | 34¾ | 35⅞ | + 1 | 35¼ | 36 |
| 17½ | 3¾ | American Ice Sec | 16700 | 13 | 11½ | 12 | .... | 12 | 12½ |
| 57⅞ | 25 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | + 4⅛ | 46⅛ | 51 |
| 15⅛ | 4¼ | Amer International | 13100 | 10⅞ | 8¾ | 10¼ | + 1¼ | 10¼ | 10⅝ |
| 3⅛ | ¼ | Amer La Fran & Foam | 2500 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| 12 | 1¼ | Do preferred | .... | 7¾ | 6½ | 7¾ | + 1½ | 6⅛ | 7¾ |
| 39⅛ | 5⅞ | American Locomotive | 8000 | 32 | 25½ | 31 | + 5 | 31 | 31½ |
| 63 | 17¾ | Do preferred | 700 | 51 | 46¾ | 51 | + 5 | 51 | 55 |
| 22⅝ | 8¾ | American Mach Fdy .80 | 5000 | 18¼ | 16½ | 17¼ | + ⅛ | 17 | 17½ |
| 6 | 1 | Amer Mach & Metals | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 3¾ | 4 |
| 23⅝ | 3⅛ | American Metal | 11700 | 18½ | 16⅝ | 17¾ | + ¾ | 17¾ | 18 |
| 30½ | 17 | American News 1½ | 100 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28¼ | + 1⅜ | 27 | 29 |
| 19⅞ | 4 | American Pow & Lt | 19600 | 13⅝ | 11⅞ | 12⅝ | + ½ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 35 | 9 | Do 5% preferred 1¼ | 1000 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | — 2½ | 25 | 25½ |
| 41⅛ | 9⅞ | Do% preferred 1½ | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — 2 | 30 | 32 |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary | 45300 | 16½ | 13⅞ | 15½ | + 1 | 15⅝ | 15½ |
| 31⅞ | 5¾ | Amer Rolling Mill | 81800 | 24⅝ | 19⅝ | 23¼ | + 2⅞ | 22⅞ | 23 |
| 47¾ | 20¼ | Amer Safety Razor 3 | 700 | 38 | 37 | 38 | + 1¾ | 38½ | 39 |
| 7⅛ | ⅞ | American Seating | 500 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | — ½ | 4⅛ | 4¾ |
| 4½ | ¼ | Amer Ship & Com | 4100 | 2⅝ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 36¾ | 11½ | American Shipbldg 2 | .... | 29½ | 26½ | 27½ | — 1¼ | 26½ | 28 |
| 42½ | 19¾ | Amer Smelt & Ref | 27700 | 36¾ | 32⅝ | 34¾ | + 1¾ | 34¼ | 34¾ |
| 73 | 20½ | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 62 | 60 | 62 | — 3 | 63 | 64 |
| 85 | 31 | Do preferred | 1600 | 78 | 71 | 78 | + 4½ | 78½ | 79½ |
| 48⅝ | 32½ | Am Snuff 3¼b | 900 | 47 | 46½ | 46½ | + 1½ | 46 | 47 |
| 112 | 102⅛ | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 112 | 112 | 112 | .... | 106 | 112 |
| 27 | 4⅝ | Am Steel Foundry | 12200 | 21¾ | 17⅝ | 21 | + 2⅞ | 20½ | 21 |
| 85 | 37⅝ | Do preferred ½g | .... | 75 | 75 | 75 | + 1 | 75 | 78 |
| 47⅞ | 30 | Am Stores 2½b | 1100 | 40⅛ | 39½ | 40 | + ½ | 39½ | 41 |
| 74 | 21½ | Am Sugar 2 | 3400 | 63 | 55 | 62 | + 4½ | 61½ | 63 |
| 112¼ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 110½ | 110 | 110 | — ⅛ | 110 | 111¾ |
| 26 | 6 | Am Sumatra | 9900 | 21⅞ | 18¼ | 20¼ | + 1¾ | 20¼ | 22 |
| 134¾ | 86½ | Am Tel & Tel 9 | 30600 | 128⅛ | 122½ | 126 | + 2⅞ | 125⅝ | 126½ |
| 90¼ | 49 | *Am Tobacco 5 | 2100 | 88⅛ | 83½ | 84½ | + 3¼ | 84½ | 86 |
| 94¾ | 50¾ | *Do B 5 | 10600 | 90¾ | 85½ | 87⅝ | + 3⅝ | 87⅝ | 88½ |
| 120 | 102¾ | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 118 | 117¾ | 117¾ | — 1¼ | 116¾ | 118 |
| 25 | 4⅝ | Am Type Founders | 100 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | + 1¼ | 16 | 18¼ |
| 37⅞ | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 29⅞ | 25 | 29⅞ | + 3⅞ | 26⅛ | 29⅞ |
| 43¼ | 10⅞ | Am Water Works 1 | 13100 | 31¼ | 27 | 30⅝ | + 1⅝ | 29¾ | 30¼ |
| 35⅞ | 9½ | Do ctfs 1 | 5400 | 25½ | 22 | 23½ | + ½ | 23½ | 23¾ |
| 80 | 35 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | + 3 | 74 | 74⅞ |
| 17 | 3⅛ | Am Woolen | 23100 | 15⅝ | 11¾ | 14⅞ | + 3⅛ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 61⅞ | 22¾ | Do preferred | 16600 | 55½ | 45½ | 54 | + 7⅞ | 54 | 55 |
| 4⅛ | ⅝ | Am Writing Paper ctfs | 500 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¾ | .... | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 14¾ | ¾ | Do preferred | .... | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — 3¼ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 10⅞ | 2¼ | Am Zinc and Lead | 1400 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .... | 8 | 8⅝ |
| 66 | 20 | Do preferred | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — 2⅛ | 45 | 54¾ |
| 22⅞ | 5 | Anaconda Copper | 67400 | 18¼ | 16 | 17⅝ | + 1⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅝ |
| 15½ | 4⅛ | Anaconda Wire & Cable | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... | 11 | 12 |
| 39¼ | 8⅛ | Anchor Cap .60 | 9800 | 27½ | 24 | 26 | + 2 | 25¾ | 26 |
| 90 | 62½ | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 82½ | 80 | 82½ | — 2½ | 80 | 82 |
| 29¾ | 9¾ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 900 | 27¾ | 26½ | 27½ | + ½ | 26½ | 27½ |
| 90 | 41 | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 1200 | 86½ | 84 | 84 | + ¾ | 84 | 86 |
| 7¾ | 1⅛ | Armour of Ill A | 44000 | 6¼ | 5⅛ | 6 | + ⅝ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 5 | ¾ | Do B | 22800 | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| 93 | 7 | Do preferred | 10600 | 72 | 63 | 70½ | + 5¾ | 70½ | 71 |
| 7 | 1⅛ | Arnold Constable | 1200 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4⅞ | + ½ | 4¼ | 5 |
| 9⅛ | 2 | Art Loom Corp | .... | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¾ | 6 | 7 |
| 5¼ | ¾ | Associated Apparel Ind | 1400 | 3 | 2½ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ | 2⅛ | 3 |
| 20 | 3½ | Associated Dry Goods | 3600 | 15⅞ | 14⅜ | 15½ | + ⅞ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 61½ | 18 | Do 1st preferred | 100 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | — 1¾ | 50 | 60 |
| 35⅛ | 6¾ | Associated Oil 1 | .... | 33 | 32 | 33 | — ½ | 28½ | 34 |
| 80⅛ | 34⅝ | Atchison T & S F | 18500 | 63 | 56 | 62¼ | + 4¼ | 61½ | 62⅝ |
| 79¾ | 50 | Do preferred 3 | 1000 | 68⅞ | 65 | 68 | + 3 | 68 | 68¾ |
| 59 | 16½ | Atlantic Coast Line | 2900 | 48 | 44 | 46 | + ⅛ | 45 | 48 |
| 26 | 4½ | Atlantic G & W I | 100 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ½ | 21 | 26 |
| 31⅞ | 12⅝ | Atlantic Refining 1 | 18500 | 26 | 23¼ | 25⅞ | + 1⅞ | 25¾ | 26 |
| 39⅛ | 9 | Atlas Powder | 1500 | 31 | 27⅝ | 29 | + 1⅝ | 28¾ | 29 |
| 81½ | 60 | Do preferred 6 | 300 | 79 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | — ⅝ | 78 | 78⅝ |
| 14 | 1½ | Atlas Tack | 8100 | 14 | 10 | 14 | + 4 | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 84¼ | 31¼ | Auburn Automobile 2 | 32300 | 62¾ | 52¼ | 57 | + 3½ | 57 | 57½ |
| 9⅝ | ½ | Austin Nichols | 300 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅜ | + ⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 38 | 13 | Do A 1 | .... | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... | 30¼ | 36 |
| 16⅝ | 5½ | Aviation Corp | 84800 | 12¼ | 10⅛ | 11¼ | + 1 | 11¼ | 11⅝ |

### —B B B—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Locomotive | 90800 | 13⅞ | 10⅝ | 13¾ | + 2½ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| 60 | 9½ | Do preferred | 500 | 50 | 40 | 46¾ | + 7½ | 45 | 50 |
| 37⅞ | 8¼ | Baltimore & Ohio | 56100 | 31 | 26 | 29¼ | + 2¼ | 29¼ | 29½ |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Do preferred | 3800 | 32½ | 28 | 31 | + 3 | 30½ | 31½ |
| 99⅞ | 68¼ | Bamberg Co pfd 6½ | .... | 99⅞ | 98 | 98 | + 3 | 97 | 103¾ |
| 40 | 20 | Bangor & Aroostook | 400 | 34½ | 32¼ | 34½ | + 2½ | 34½ | 35½ |
| 103 | 68⅝ | Do preferred | .... | 103 | 102½ | 103 | + ½ | 102½ | 105 |
| 7¼ | ⅝ | Barker Bros | .... | 5⅝ | 3⅛ | 4½ | + 1 | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| 24¼ | 5⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 19½ | 18 | 19½ | + 1½ | 19 | 20 |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall Corp A | 27500 | 8⅝ | 7⅛ | 8 | + ¼ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ |
| 52½ | 3¼ | Bayuk Bros | 4400 | 37¾ | 31 | 36½ | + 5½ | 36½ | 37⅛ |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Creamery | 900 | 19½ | 18 | 18 | + ½ | 17½ | 18½ |
| 70½ | 45 | Beechnut Packing 3 | 300 | 63 | 62 | 63 | .... | 63 | 65 |
| 12⅛ | 3½ | Belding Heningway | 7400 | 9⅞ | 7¾ | 9⅝ | + ⅞ | 9⅝ | 9¾ |
| 91½ | 62¼ | Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09 | 200 | 89⅛ | 89¼ | 89⅛ | + ¼ | 89 | 89½ |
| 21¼ | 6⅛ | Bendix Aviation | 25700 | 17½ | 15⅛ | 17 | + 2 | 16½ | 17 |
| 14⅞ | 14 | Benef Ind Loan 1½ | 8400 | 14⅞ | 14 | 14¼ | .... | 14⅛ | 14½ |
| 31½ | 9 | Best & Co | 1400 | 28½ | 24 | 28½ | + 4½ | 27½ | 28¼ |
| 49¼ | 10⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | 62400 | 42½ | 38¼ | 40 | + 1¼ | 39⅝ | 40 |
| 82 | 25¼ | Do 7% preferred | 3300 | 69⅞ | 64½ | 68 | + 2⅝ | 67 | 68 |
| 29½ | 6⅛ | Bigelow Sanford Carpet | .... | 21½ | 20¼ | 20¾ | — 3¼ | 20¼ | 21 |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Blaw-Knox Co | 3400 | 15⅜ | 13⅝ | 15 | + 1 | 14½ | 15½ |
| 21 | 6⅝ | Bloomingdale | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 2 | 18 | 20¾ |
| 54½ | 9½ | Bohn Alumin & B 1 | 8900 | 44 | 38½ | 41¾ | + 2 | 41¾ | 42 |
| 74 | 52 | Bon Ami 5b | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | + 1 | 65 | 73⅛ |
| 37⅜ | 18 | Borden Co 1.60 | 12500 | 33 | 31½ | 31⅞ | + ⅜ | 31⅞ | 32 |
| 21⅝ | 5½ | Borg Warner Co | 8700 | 17¼ | 14¾ | 16¼ | + 1⅛ | 16 | 16½ |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Botany C M A | 300 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ½ | 2¾ | 3⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 2⅝ | Briggs Mfg | 11700 | 11 | 9 | 10½ | + ¾ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| 9⅝ | 3⅛ | Brooklyn & Queens | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ½ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 60⅛ | 35¾ | Do pref 6 | 100 | 56 | 56 | 56 | .... | 56⅛ | 59⅝ |
| 41¼ | 21¾ | Brooklyn Manhattan | 14900 | 34⅝ | 31¼ | 33¼ | + 2⅛ | 33¼ | 33⅞ |
| 83½ | 64 | Do preferred 6 | 400 | 81 | 78½ | 81 | + 1 | 78 | 82 |
| 88½ | 63½ | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 1500 | 81¾ | 78 | 80 | — 1 | 79 | 80 |
| 53⅞ | 28½ | Brown Shoe 3 | 500 | 48 | 45½ | 48 | + ¼ | 47⅞ | 49⅞ |
| 18½ | 1¾ | Brunswick Balke Coll | 1500 | 12⅝ | 11 | 12 | + ⅛ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 4⅛ | ½ | Brunswick Terminal | 700 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 12⅞ | 2 | Bucyrus & Erie | 2200 | 9⅞ | 9 | 9 | — ⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ |
| 72 | 20½ | Do preferred 2 | .... | 60 | 59 | 59 | .... | 59 | 63⅞ |
| 19⅝ | 2¾ | Do C V pref | 1600 | 13⅝ | 12¼ | 13 | .... | 12¼ | 13½ |
| 9⅞ | ¾ | Budd Mfg Co | 9600 | 7¼ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 35 | 3 | Do pref | .... | 29 | 27 | 28 | — 2 | 23⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 5¾ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 2400 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4¼ | + ⅜ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 13¼ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 1200 | 9⅞ | 9 | 9½ | + ½ | 9¼ | 9½ |
| 13 | 1⅜ | Burns Brothers pref | .... | 8 | 7 | 8 | — ½ | 7½ | 9½ |
| 20⅞ | 6⅛ | Burroughs Add Mach .40 | 17300 | 17⅝ | 15¼ | 16¾ | + 1½ | 16½ | 17 |
| 8 | 1 | Bush Terminal | 500 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 4 | 5 |
| 9½ | 1 | Do deb | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅝ | 6 | 8 |
| 4¼ | ½ | Butte Copper & Zinc | 1600 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| 2⅞ | 1 | Butte & Superior | 200 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 7⅛ | 1¼ | Butterick | 5300 | 4 | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | + ½ | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| 43¼ | 8½ | Byers (A M) Co | 9700 | 33¾ | 29½ | 31¾ | + 2 | 31¾ | 32 |

### —C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34¾ | 7¾ | California Packing | 3100 | 30 | 25½ | 28¾ | + 2¾ | 27¼ | 28½ |
| 2⅞ | ¼ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 800 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 9⅝ | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 5700 | 7⅛ | 6⅛ | 6½ | + ¼ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 16¼ | 4½ | Campbell W & C Fdy | 1000 | 10⅞ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ | .... | 10 | 11 |
| 41½ | 7½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale | 34900 | 32½ | 28½ | 30 | + 1 | 30 | 30¼ |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 29500 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 16¼ | + ¼ | 15⅞ | 16⅜ |
| 35½ | 14 | Cannon Mills Co 1 | 900 | 29½ | 28 | 29 | .... | 29 | 30⅛ |
| 12½ | 2 | Capital Administration | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... | 7 | 10 |
| 35½ | 25½ | Do pref | .... | 28⅛ | 27½ | 28⅛ | — ⅝ | 28⅛ | 29½ |
| 103½ | 30½ | Case Threshing Mach | 49500 | 76 | 65¼ | 70⅝ | + 5⅝ | 70¼ | 70¾ |
| 86¼ | 41 | Do preferred 4 | .... | 72½ | 72¼ | 72¼ | .... | 73½ | 82 |
| 29¾ | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor | 11700 | 22⅞ | 19⅝ | 21¼ | + 1 | 21 | 21⅝ |
| 58⅞ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | 100600 | 42⅞ | 35 | 38⅞ | + 2⅞ | 38¾ | 38⅞ |
| 5⅞ | ½ | Celotex Co | 400 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ½ | 3¼ | 3⅞ |
| 4⅝ | ⅝ | Do ctfs | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3⅛ |
| 12¾ | 1½ | Do preferred | .... | 11 | 10 | 10 | + ½ | 7⅝ | 10½ |
| 41 | 14 | Central Aguirre 1½ | 2400 | 34⅞ | 30½ | 33½ | + 2 | 33½ | 34¾ |
| 122 | 38 | Central R R of N J | 2200 | 102 | 100 | 102 | +17 | 80⅛ | 100 |
| 11⅝ | 2 | Century Rib Mills | 600 | 8⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ | 7⅝ | 8½ |
| 42⅞ | 5⅞ | Cerro De Pasco | 37900 | 35 | 30⅛ | 33½ | + 2½ | 33½ | 33⅞ |
| 7⅝ | 1 | Certain-Teed Prod | 2700 | 5¼ | 4½ | 5 | .... | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Checker Cab | 3900 | 18½ | 8 | 17¾ | + 8¼ | 18 | 18½ |
| 52½ | 14⅞ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2½ | 93700 | 46⅝ | 42¾ | 46⅛ | + 3½ | 46⅛ | 46½ |
| 50⅜ | 24⅝ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 31000 | 50⅜ | 40 | 50 | + 9⅛ | 49¾ | 50 |
| 8 | ½ | Chicago & Eastern Ill | 400 | 4¾ | 3⅞ | 4¾ | + ¼ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| 8½ | ½ | Do preferred | 600 | 5 | 4 | 5 | .... | 5 | 5¾ |
| 7⅝ | 1⅜ | Chicago Great Western | 2900 | 5⅝ | 4⅝ | 5¼ | + ¼ | 5¼ | 5⅝ |
| 14⅞ | 2½ | Do preferred | 2800 | 12¾ | 11 | 12⅛ | + ⅛ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 11¾ | 1 | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 12200 | 9¾ | 8⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 18¼ | 1½ | Do preferred | 52000 | 15½ | 13 | 14½ | + 1 | 14½ | 14¾ |
| 16 | 1¼ | Chicago Northwestern | 31100 | 12⅛ | 10 | 11⅛ | + ¾ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 34¾ | 2 | Do preferred | 1500 | 24 | 20 | 22⅛ | + 2⅛ | 20⅛ | 22 |
| 12⅜ | 2⅛ | Chicago Pneum Tool | 4300 | 11⅛ | 10 | 10⅝ | + ⅝ | 10⅝ | 10¾ |
| 25¼ | 5½ | Do preferred | 500 | 19¾ | 19 | 19⅝ | + ⅛ | 18½ | 19⅝ |
| 10⅝ | 2 | Chicago R I & Pac | 4300 | 7⅝ | 6½ | 6⅞ | + ¼ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 15 | 2⅞ | Do 6% pref | 1100 | 10⅝ | 8⅛ | 10 | + 1 | 9 | 10 |
| 19½ | 3½ | Do 7% pref | 3300 | 12⅝ | 9⅞ | 11¼ | + ¼ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 34 | 5 | Chickasha Cotton Oil 1 | 5800 | 26 | 22½ | 23¾ | + ¼ | 23½ | 24 |
| 10⅛ | 2 | Childs Co | 500 | 7¼ | 6⅛ | 7 | .... | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 31½ | 6 | Chile Copper | .... | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ½ | 15½ | 18 |
| 39⅝ | 7¾ | Chrysler Motor ½g | 348100 | 39¾ | 32⅝ | 38⅞ | + 6⅛ | 38¾ | 38⅞ |
| 25 | 7⅛ | City Ice & Fuel 2 | 2700 | 20½ | 19½ | 20 | .... | 19¼ | 20 |
| 72 | 45 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 70 | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | — ⅞ | 69 | 70 |
| 3⅝ | ¼ | City Stores | 6200 | 2 | 1¾ | 1⅞ | .... | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 2⅛ | ⅛ | Do ctfs | 1000 | 1⅝ | 1 | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| 8½ | 1½ | Do A | .... | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ | 4⅝ | 5⅜ |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Do A ctfs | .... | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 14¼ | 5 | Clark Equip | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + 1 | 9⅝ | 11½ |
| 41½ | 10 | Cluett Peabody 1 | 200 | 29⅞ | 28⅝ | 29⅞ | — ¼ | 28¾ | 30 |
| 100 | 90 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 100 | 100 | 100 | + ½ | 98¾ | 100 |
| 105 | 73½ | Coca-Cola 6 | 1600 | 98¾ | 94½ | 98½ | + 2½ | 97½ | 98 |
| 47½ | 44 | Do A 3 | 900 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | + ¼ | 46⅛ | 47 |
| 22⅝ | 7 | Colgate Palmo Peet | 7600 | 18 | 16 | 17⅛ | + ½ | 17⅝ | 17½ |
| 86⅝ | 49 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | .... | 86½ | 88 |
| 21 | 3 | Collins & Aikman | 16200 | 18⅝ | 13¼ | 17¼ | + 3⅝ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| 80 | 63⅞ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 77 | 76⅛ | 77 | + ⅞ | 74 | 77 |
| 12 | 5¼ | Colonial Beacon Oil | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + 2¼ | 7½ | 10 |
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 13600 | 6⅝ | 4⅞ | 6 | + 1 | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 54 | 16 | Do preferred | .... | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ¼ | 18½ | 22 |
| 51 | 15¼ | Colorado & Southern | .... | 43 | 36 | 42½ | +10 | 41 | 43½ |
| 71½ | 23½ | Columbia Carbon 2 | 7500 | 61 | 53 | 57 | + 3 | 57½ | 58½ |

## Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | .... | 1,340 | 500 | 2,240 | 1,756 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | .... | $9,120 | 4,260 | 6,840 | 7,473 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | .... | 97.47 | 92.62 | 106.16 | 63.19 |
| Average 20 Rails | .... | 49.27 | 46.77 | 54.69 | 25.54 |
| Average 20 Utilities | .... | 31.34 | 30.73 | 37.19 | 27.05 |
| Average 60 Bonds | .... | 81.2 | 81.1 | 82.5 | 70.8 |
| Call Money (Friday) | .... | 1% | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | .... | ¾% | 1-1½ | ¾-1 | 1¼-1½ |
| Best Comm'l Paper (Friday) | .... | 1½% | 1½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 90-Day | .... | ⅝-½% | ⅝-½ | ⅝-½ | ⅞-¾ |
| Sterling | $4.49¼ | 4.49¼ | 4.52 | 4.78 | 3.48⅝ |
| Francs | 5.31c | 5.31¾ | 5.36¼ | 5.61¼ | 3.91⅞ |
| Lire | 7.12c | 7.14 | 7.19 | 7.58 | 5.12 |
| Marks | 32.35c | 32.37 | 32.68 | 34.20 | 23.81 |

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moody's Comm. Index | .... | 133.9 | 135.1 | 145.3 | 94.2 |
| Wheat | $1.02⅛ | 1.05½ | 1.08½ | 1.24 | 59⅝ |
| Corn | 62⅝c | 66⅛ | 68⅝ | 81¼ | 48 |
| Sugar | 4.70c | 4.70 | 4.70 | 4.70 | 4.10 |
| Coffee | 8¾c | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9⅛ | 11¼ |
| Cotton | 9.20c | 9.30 | 10.05 | 11.40 | 7.35 |
| Rubber | 7.38c | 7.38 | 7.50 | 9.80 | 3.63 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 |
| Lead, Per Pound | 4.50c | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 3.10 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 9c | 9 | 9 | 9 | 5⅝ |
| Silver, Per Ounce | 34¾c | 36⅛ | 35⅞ | 39⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Fisher Weekly Comm. Index | 70.6 | 70.6 | 69.6 | 66.6 | 61.9 |

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

### —C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28⅛ | 9 | Col Gas & Electric .80f | 39600 | 21½ | 18⅝ | 20½ | + 1¼ | 20¼ | 20¾ |
| 83 | 59 | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 75¾ | 74 | 75 | — 1¾ | 75⅝ | 79½ |
| 24½ | 6⅝ | Columbia Pictures ctfs | 2300 | 23¾ | 22 | 22½ | .... | 22 | 22½ |
| 15½ | 4 | Commercial Credit | 3200 | 12⅞ | 11¾ | 12⅞ | + ⅞ | 12⅝ | 13 |
| 38 | 16 | Do A | 2100 | 38 | 35 | 38 | + 3 | 35 | 36½ |
| 24¾ | 18½ | Do preferred 1¾ | 100 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | + ¼ | 23¼ | 24½ |
| 24⅝ | 18⅛ | Do preferred B 2 | .... | 24 | 23 | 24 | + ¾ | 23 | 24 |
| 95 | 70 | Do 1st preferred 6½ | .... | 95 | 95 | 95 | +10 | 86 | 95 |
| 43½ | 18 | Commercial Invest Tr 2 | 14300 | 35½ | 34 | 34 | — ½ | 33¾ | 34¾ |
| 97⅞ | 84 | Do cv preferred 6h | 400 | 91¼ | 90 | 91 | + 1 | 88 | 91 |
| 57¼ | 9 | Commercial Solvents .60 | 385400 | 38⅝ | 31⅝ | 36⅝ | + 4¾ | 36⅝ | 36¾ |
| 6⅛ | 1⅝ | Commonwealth & Southern | 46200 | 4 | 3½ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 60½ | 21 | Do preferred 6 | 1000 | 46 | 44½ | 46 | — ⅛ | 45¼ | 46½ |
| 27⅝ | 7⅜ | Congoleum .60 | 9300 | 22¾ | 20 | 22½ | + 2 | 22¼ | 22½ |
| 18 | 6½ | Congress Cigar 1 | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + 1 | 14 | 15 |
| 19¾ | 3½ | Consolidated Cigars | 4400 | 13 | 10½ | 11⅛ | — ¼ | 11 | 12 |
| 65 | 31 | Do p preferred ww 6½ | .... | 51⅝ | 50 | 50 | — 4½ | 50 | 52½ |
| 5¾ | 1¾ | Consolidated Film | 400 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4 |
| 14¾ | 5⅞ | Do preferred | 400 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 64⅛ | 40 | *Consolidated Gas 3.40 | 45600 | 52⅝ | 48⅝ | 50 | — ⅝ | 50⅛ | 50⅝ |
| 99 | 83 | Do preferred 5 | 2400 | 94 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | — ⅝ | 92⅞ | 93 |
| 5½ | 2⅛ | Consolidated Laundries | 600 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ¼ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 15¾ | 5 | Consolidated Oil | 56900 | 11⅞ | 9⅞ | 10¾ | + ⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ |
| 10⅝ | 1½ | Do preferred | 1500 | 5¾ | 5 | 5¾ | — ¾ | 5½ | 5⅞ |
| 3¼ | ¼ | Consolidated Textile | 5900 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | + ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 10¼ | 1⅛ | Container A | 2800 | 7⅞ | 6⅛ | 7½ | + 1 | 7 | 7¾ |
| 4⅛ | ¼ | Do B | 1800 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | + ½ | 3⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 18¼ | 3 | Continental Baking A | 2500 | 12½ | 11½ | 12 | + ¼ | 11½ | 12¼ |
| 3½ | ½ | Do B | 2800 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 64 | 36 | Do preferred 4 | 900 | 60⅞ | 59¼ | 60 | .... | 59¼ | 61⅛ |
| 65⅝ | 35¼ | Continental Can 2 | 5500 | 62¾ | 59½ | 62 | + 2 | 62 | 62¼ |
| 17⅛ | 3½ | Continental Diamond | 1700 | 12 | 11⅛ | 12 | + ¼ | 11½ | 12 |
| 36½ | 10½ | Continental Insurance 1.20 | 2000 | 30½ | 28½ | 30 | + 1¾ | 28½ | 30 |
| 4 | 1 | Continental Motors | 7400 | 2⅝ | 2 | 2⅛ | .... | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 19½ | 4⅞ | Continental Oil | 32300 | 15½ | 13¼ | 14½ | + 1 | 14½ | 14¾ |
| 85⅞ | 45⅝ | Corn Products 3 | 20900 | 84⅜ | 79½ | 84⅝ | + 4⅜ | 84 | 84½ |
| 145¾ | 117½ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 139½ | 138¼ | 138⅝ | — ¼ | 138 | 138⅝ |
| 7½ | 2⅝ | Coty Inc | 1700 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5½ | .... | 5¼ | 5⅝ |
| 39½ | 23 | Cream of Wheat 2¼ b | 10300 | 32 | 29¾ | 31⅝ | + ⅝ | 31⅛ | 31¾ |
| 14¾ | 2¼ | Crosley Radio | 900 | 10½ | 9⅝ | 10¼ | + ⅞ | 9⅞ | 10¼ |
| 65 | 14¼ | Crown Cork & Seal | 4800 | 49⅞ | 44¾ | 46 | .... | 45 | 46¼ |
| 38½ | 24½ | Do preferred 2.70 | 200 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | — ¾ | 37 | 37½ |
| 8½ | 1 | Crown Zellerbach | 6100 | 6⅜ | 5⅛ | 6 | + ¾ | 5¾ | 6 |
| 37½ | 9 | Crucible Steel | 2200 | 31 | 29 | 29 | + ¾ | 28 | 31 |
| 4⅝ | ½ | Cuba Co | 3000 | 2½ | 1⅞ | 2⅜ | + ⅝ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 16 | 2½ | Cuba R R pfd 6 | .... | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ | 7½ | 10 |
| 11½ | 1⅛ | Cuban American Sugar | 8800 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6⅞ | — ⅜ | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 68 | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 45 | 42 | 45 | + 2 | 45 | 47 |
| 59½ | 20¾ | Cudahy Packing 2½ | 3400 | 53 | 46½ | 51 | + 5 | 50½ | 51 |
| 32¼ | 6½ | Curtis Publishing | 1900 | 22½ | 20 | 20 | — 1½ | 20¼ | 22½ |
| 66 | 30 | Do preferred | 700 | 51⅛ | 49 | 49 | — 2 | 47½ | 49 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Curtiss-Wright | 34100 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | .... | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 8 | 2 | Do A | 11600 | 7⅜ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6⅜ | 6¾ |
| 95 | 74 | Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7 | .... | 94 | 94 | 94 | + 4 | 93½ | 97 |
| 21 | 4¼ | Cutler Hammer Mfg | 800 | 18 | 15⅝ | 17⅞ | + 2⅞ | 17 | 17½ |

### —D D D—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¾ | 1¾ | Davega Stores | 1200 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | + 1 | 7¾ | 8⅛ |
| 49 | 26½ | Deere & Co | 52100 | 35⅞ | 28½ | 33⅝ | + 4⅜ | 33⅝ | 33⅞ |
| 18⅝ | 6¼ | Do preferred .20 | 1200 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¾ | 13¼ | 13⅞ |
| 93¾ | 37⅝ | Delaware & Hudson | 6300 | 77¼ | 69½ | 75 | + 4¾ | 75½ | 77 |
| 46 | 17¼ | Delaware Lack & West | 63400 | 36¼ | 30⅛ | 35¼ | + 5⅛ | 35 | 35½ |
| 19¾ | 2 | Denver & Rio Grande pfd | 1800 | 14½ | 13¼ | 14¼ | + 1¼ | 14 | 14½ |
| 91½ | 48 | Detroit Edison 4 | 2300 | 83 | 81 | 83 | .... | 82½ | 84¾ |
| 33⅞ | 10 | Devoe & Raynolds | 2100 | 33⅝ | 31 | 31 | — 1 | 30 | 32 |
| 93 | 48 | Do 1st preferred | .... | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | — ½ | 90½ | .... |
| 29½ | 17¼ | Diamond Match 1 | 2600 | 23⅞ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅝ | 22½ | 23¼ |
| 31 | 26⅛ | Do preferred 1½ | 500 | 30 | 28⅝ | 30 | + 1 | 28¾ | 30¼ |
| 38⅞ | 12 | Dome Mines 1.30 b | 29100 | 32 | 28¾ | 31½ | + 1½ | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 10½ | Dominion Stores 1.20 | 500 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ | + ¾ | 19¾ | 20¾ |
| 18¼ | 10¼ | Douglas Aircraft ¾ | 9500 | 15 | 13⅝ | 14 | + ⅜ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 63½ | 29 | Drug Incorp 3 | 19100 | 48⅞ | 45¼ | 48 | + 2⅞ | 48 | 48½ |
| 14⅞ | ⅞ | Dunhill International | 1600 | 13¼ | 12 | 13¼ | + 1⅝ | 11⅛ | 12⅞ |
| 28⅝ | 9½ | *Duplan Silk 1 | 700 | 21⅝ | 20 | 21¼ | + 1¾ | 19⅝ | 22¾ |
| 85¾ | 32¼ | Du Pont De Nemours 2 | 58000 | 77⅝ | 69 | 75¾ | + 6½ | 75¾ | 76 |
| 117 | 97½ | Do deb 6 | 300 | 115¼ | 115 | 115 | + 1⅞ | 114 | 115½ |
| 102⅛ | 90 | Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5 | .... | 100½ | 99¾ | 99¾ | — ¼ | 99½ | 99¾ |

### —E E E—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 1⅛ | Eastern Rolling Mill | 800 | 7½ | 6½ | 7 | .... | 6½ | 7½ |
| 89¾ | 46 | Eastman Kodak 3 | 3500 | 80 | 74 | 79 | + 4½ | 78 | 80 |
| 16 | 3⅛ | Eaton Manufacturing Co | 6300 | 13¾ | 12⅛ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 5¼ | ⅝ | Eitingon Schild | 13100 | 4⅛ | 3 | 3½ | + ⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 23 | 4 | Do 1st preferred | 900 | 16¼ | 13⅞ | 15⅞ | + 2⅛ | 15½ | 18½ |
| 27½ | 10 | Electric Auto Light | 18500 | 19⅝ | 16¾ | 18½ | + 1 | 18¼ | 18½ |
| 88½ | 78¼ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 87 | 85 | 87 | + 2 | 82¼ | 88 |
| 8¼ | 1 | Electric Boat | 11400 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ½ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 4¼ | 1 | Electric & Musical Ind | 3800 | 3⅛ | 2¾ | 3 | + ⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 3⅛ | Elec Power & Light | 16500 | 10¼ | 8¾ | 9½ | + ½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 32¾ | 6½ | Do 6% preferred | 1000 | 19¾ | 18½ | 19 | + 1 | 19 | 20 |
| 36½ | 7½ | Do preferred | 1400 | 22⅝ | 20 | 21½ | + 1½ | 21½ | 22½ |
| 54 | 21 | Elec Storage Battery 2 | 4300 | 44¼ | 40⅞ | 41½ | — ½ | 41½ | 43 |
| 4 | ⅛ | Elkhorn Coal | 1400 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 6 | ⅝ | Do preferred | 1300 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 | .... | 2¾ | 3 |
| 62⅞ | 26 | Endicott Johnson 3 | 400 | 57¼ | 56 | 56 | + ½ | 56 | 57½ |
| 122 | 107 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 122 | 122 | 122 | + 1 | 121 | 122 |
| 14¾ | 4 | Engineers Public Service | 1000 | 9¼ | 8½ | 8½ | + ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 47 | 15½ | Do preferred | 300 | 29 | 28 | 29 | + ½ | 28 | 29 |
| 13⅝ | 6½ | Equit Office 1 | 1400 | 10¾ | 10 | 10 | — ⅝ | 10 | 10⅝ |
| 25¾ | 3¾ | Erie R R | 13100 | 23¼ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ¼ | 21¾ | 22⅛ |
| 29½ | 4½ | Do 1st preferred | 2000 | 24¾ | 22 | 24⅜ | — ⅛ | 24 | 24½ |
| 23¼ | 2½ | Do 2nd preferred | 200 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ½ | 16 | 20 |
| 18¼ | 3 | Eureka Vacuum | 2400 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | — ¼ | 9½ | 10 |
| 7½ | ⅞ | Evans Products Co | 1000 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4 | 4½ |

### —F F F—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11¼ | 2½ | Fairbanks Morse | 700 | 7½ | 6½ | 6¾ | + ¼ | 6½ | 7¼ |
| 42 | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 33 | 33 | 33 | — 2 | 32 | 36½ |
| 11¾ | ¾ | Federal Motor | 1400 | 7¾ | 7⅜ | 7½ | + ½ | 7⅜ | 7¾ |
| 4⅞ | ¾ | Federal Screw Works | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ¼ | 2⅝ | 3¼ |
| 6¾ | 1⅝ | Federal Water Service | 1000 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | .... | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 30 | 7½ | Federated Dept Store .60 | 500 | 25 | 22½ | 25 | + 2¼ | 23½ | 25⅛ |
| 31 | 10¼ | Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20 | 300 | 30 | 28⅝ | 30 | + 1½ | 29 | 29¾ |
| 9 | 5 | Fifth Avenue Bus .64 | .... | 7⅝ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — 1⅜ | 6⅜ | 8 |
| 30 | 9 | Filenes Sons 80 | .... | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... | 23 | 30 |
| 90½ | 81 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | + ½ | 91 | 94 |
| 31½ | 9⅛ | Firestone Tire & Rubber .40 | 22900 | 26⅝ | 22⅝ | 24½ | + 1½ | 24¼ | 24¾ |
| 75 | 42 | Do preferred 6 | 1000 | 72¾ | 71 | 71½ | + 1⅜ | 71 | 71½ |
| 70¾ | 43 | First National Store 2½ | 3300 | 60 | 58 | 58 | — 1¾ | 57 | 58 |
| 95 | 80 | Florsheim Shoe pfd 6 | .. | 95 | 95 | 95 | + 1 | 95 | 99 |
| 19 | 2½ | Follansbee Bros | 300 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | + ¾ | 12¼ | 13 |
| 16 | 6½ | Food Machinery | 500 | 14¼ | 12½ | 14 | — ⅝ | 13½ | 14 |
| 23 | 4½ | Foster Wheeler | 7100 | 17⅞ | 15¼ | 16¼ | + ¾ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 23⅝ | 2 | Foundation Co | 8500 | 17½ | 14⅝ | 16 | .... | 15½ | 16½ |
| 26¼ | 13⅝ | Fourth Nat Invest 1.10 | 1000 | 23 | 21½ | 23 | + ½ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| 18¼ | 17½ | Fox Film new | 3500 | 18¼ | 17½ | 18 | .... | 17¾ | 18 |
| 4⅞ | ¼ | Do rights | 26000 | ½ | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅝ | .... | ¼ |
| 49 | 12 | Franklin Simon pfd 7 | .... | 38 | 38 | 38 | — 2 | 38 | 48⅞ |
| 42⅝ | 16⅛ | Freeport Texas 2 | 7900 | 40⅛ | 37¾ | 39 | + 1 | 39 | 39¾ |
| 23 | 4 | Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd | .... | 13½ | 12 | 13 | .... | 13 | 15 |

### —G G G—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾ | 1 | Gabriel Snubber A | 1200 | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3¾ | + ⅜ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 20 | 6½ | Gamewell Co | .... | 13¾ | 14½ | 16¾ | + 1¾ | 16 | 17 |
| 12 | 2⅝ | General Am Invest | 3800 | 9½ | 8¼ | 9 | .... | 8⅞ | 9⅝ |
| 43¼ | 13¾ | Gen Amer Trans Corp 1 | 9700 | 37⅛ | 33½ | 36⅝ | + 2⅝ | 36 | 36⅞ |
| 27 | 4⅝ | General Asphalt | 7300 | 20⅝ | 17¼ | 19½ | + 1⅛ | 19⅜ | 19½ |
| 20⅞ | 11½ | General Baking 1 | 4200 | 15⅞ | 14⅞ | 15½ | + ¾ | 15⅜ | 15½ |
| 108 | 99¾ | Do preferred 8 | .... | 105¾ | 103 | 105¾ | + 2¼ | 104½ | 105½ |
| 10½ | 2⅛ | General Bronze | 1900 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | — ¼ | 7 | 7⅞ |
| 11½ | 1¼ | General Cable | 2300 | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅝ | + ⅝ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| 23 | 2¼ | Do A | 1800 | 14 | 13 | 13¾ | + ¾ | 13 | 14 |
| 46 | 6½ | Do preferred | 200 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | — 2 | 20 | 30 |
| 48⅝ | 29 | General Cigars 4 | 600 | 39 | 38¼ | 38¼ | — ½ | 38 | 38¾ |
| 30¼ | 10½ | General Electric .40 | 137300 | 26 | 22 | 24½ | + 2⅛ | 24½ | 24⅝ |
| 12¼ | 10⅞ | Do special .60 | 5300 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12 | — ⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| 39¾ | 21 | General Foods 1.80 | 18400 | 38 | 35 | 37 | + 2 | 37 | 37¼ |
| 2⅞ | ⅝ | General Gas & Elec A | 8400 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ¼ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 4⅞ | ½ | Do B | .... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — 2⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 16½ | 3⅛ | Do cv preferred | 200 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ½ | 12¾ | 14¾ |
| 18½ | 7 | Do 7% preferred 7d | .... | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ¼ | 15 | 20 |
| 71 | 35½ | General Mills 3 | 3800 | 65 | 60 | 65 | + 4⅞ | 64 | 65 |
| 34¼ | 10 | General Motors 1 | 269000 | 32¼ | 28⅝ | 30⅝ | + 1⅝ | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| 95 | 65½ | Do preferred 5 | 600 | 93½ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | — ¼ | 92 | 93½ |
| 10⅛ | 2½ | General Outdoor Adver | 900 | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅞ |
| 24 | 5⅛ | Do A | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ½ | 13⅛ | 15 |
| 17 | 3¼ | General Print Ink | .... | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅝ | 13 | 13½ |
| 8¼ | 2 | General Public Service | 2100 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5 | + ¼ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 49½ | 13¼ | General Ry Signal 1 | 2800 | 42½ | 35 | 41½ | + 4 | 41 | 42 |
| 4⅝ | ⅝ | General Real & Util | 17600 | 2½ | 2 | 2¼ | — ¼ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 22¾ | 5½ | Do preferred ww | 1700 | 20 | 15 | 19¼ | + 2¾ | 17½ | 19½ |
| 19¾ | 2½ | General Refractories | 700 | 14⅝ | 13¼ | 13⅝ | + 1¼ | 13⅝ | 15 |
| 38½ | 9⅝ | General Steel Cast pfd | .... | 30 | 30 | 30 | + 2 | 28½ | 38 |
| 20¼ | 9⅞ | Gillette S Razor 1 | 12400 | 14½ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | + ¼ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 75 | 47⅞ | Do preferred 5 | 700 | 56¾ | 51⅛ | 56¾ | + 4¼ | 55 | 57 |
| 7⅝ | ¾ | Gimbel Bros | 4300 | 5½ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | + ½ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 20 | 3⅝ | Glidden Co | 4500 | 16¾ | 14 | 16 | + 1½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 91½ | 48 | Do p preferred 7 | .... | 90 | 89 | 90 | + 3 | 90 | 91 |
| 16 | 3 | Gobel Incorp | 12500 | 10⅝ | 9⅞ | 9½ | — ⅝ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| 85 | 66 | Gold & Stock Tele | .... | 85 | 85 | 85 | + 5 | 72 | .... |
| 27⅜ | 12 | Gold Dust 1.20 | 6200 | 22⅞ | 20⅝ | 21¾ | + ½ | 21¾ | 22⅛ |
| 21½ | 3 | Goodrich (B F) | 37600 | 17¼ | 13⅞ | 16½ | + 1⅞ | 16⅝ | 16½ |
| 63 | 9 | Do preferred | 2100 | 45½ | 40 | 45 | + 4 | 44½ | 45 |
| 47½ | 9¼ | Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 23700 | 39⅝ | 34½ | 37¾ | + 2 | 38 | 38¾ |
| 80⅛ | 27¾ | Do 1st preferred 2 | 900 | 69½ | 68 | 68 | — 2 | 66½ | 70 |
| 17½ | 7⅝ | Gotham Silk Hosiery | 5600 | 12¼ | 10¼ | 12 | + 1½ | 11⅝ | 12 |
| 5⅝ | 1 | Graham Paige Motor | 17300 | 4¼ | 3½ | 3⅝ | .... | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 15⅝ | 3¾ | Granby Copper | 4600 | 12⅞ | 10⅝ | 11¾ | + ¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| 10⅝ | 3⅝ | Grand Union | 2800 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 7 | .... | 7 | 7¼ |
| 36⅝ | 22½ | *Do preferred 3 | 500 | 32⅛ | 30 | 30 | — 2¼ | 30 | 32 |
| 30⅝ | 11⅛ | Granite City Steel 1 | 200 | 28 | 27 | 28 | + 4 | 24½ | 28¾ |
| 36⅝ | 15¾ | Grant (W T) Co 1 | 1300 | 32½ | 29¼ | 31½ | + 1½ | 31¼ | 31½ |
| 16¾ | 5⅛ | Great North Ore ctfs | 2900 | 13⅝ | 11¾ | 13 | + ½ | 12½ | 13 |
| 33¾ | 4⅝ | Great Northern pfd | 15400 | 28 | 24½ | 27¼ | + 2 | 27⅛ | 27¼ |
| 40¾ | 7 | Great Western Sugar | 61700 | 35⅛ | 30⅛ | 34 | + 3½ | 33⅞ | 34 |
| 107⅝ | 72½ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 106 | 104 | 106 | + 2 | 105 | 106 |
| 4⅝ | ⅝ | Grigsby Grunow | 6500 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | .... | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 4½ | ¼ | Guan Sugar | 600 | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | + ¼ | 2¾ | 3 |
| 23½ | 2½ | Gulf Mobile pfd | 200 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | + ½ | 15 | 18½ |
| 38 | 6¾ | Gulf States Steel | 1100 | 30 | 25 | 30 | + 2¼ | 26½ | 29 |
| 64 | 16¼ | Do 1st preferred | .... | 50 | 47 | 50 | + 6 | 49 | 51 |

### —H H H—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | 15 | Hackensack Water A 1½ | .... | 28 | 27 | 27 | .... | 23 | 24 |
| 9½ | 1⅛ | Hahn Dept Store | 32200 | 7¾ | 5¾ | 7¼ | + 1¾ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 38½ | 9 | Do preferred | 700 | 29⅝ | 25 | 28¾ | + 3¾ | 28¾ | 30 |
| 10½ | 3⅛ | Hall (W F) Printing | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 83¼ | 45½ | Hanna Co pfd 7 | .... | 82 | 80½ | 82 | + 1½ | 82 | 82¼ |
| 25½ | 6⅛ | Harbison Walker Refrac | 1200 | 20½ | 18⅛ | 20 | + 1¼ | 20 | 20⅛ |
| 95 | 48 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 95 | 92 | 95 | +11½ | 95 | 99 |
| 7½ | ⅞ | Hat Corp A | .... | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅝ | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| 3½ | ¾ | Hayes Body Corp | 1000 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ | + ¼ | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| 85⅞ | 65 | Hazel Atlas Glass 4b | 6400 | 83¼ | 76½ | 82 | + 5½ | 80½ | 82 |
| 101⅞ | 60½ | Helme (G W) 7b | 400 | 100¼ | 98 | 100¼ | — ¾ | 100 | 105 |
| 17 | 5 | Hercules Motors .80 | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ | 5 | 15 |
| 63 | 15 | Hercules Powder 1½ | 2000 | 53¼ | 42 | 49 | + 6 | 49 | 51 |
| 109 | 85 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | + 2 | 107½ | 110 |
| 72 | 35¼ | Hershey Chocolate 3 | 600 | 58⅛ | 57 | 57 | + 1 | 57⅝ | 60⅞ |
| 90 | 64¾ | Do preferred 4 | 400 | 85¾ | 85 | 85 | — 1½ | 85 | 90 |
| 10½ | 3½ | Holland Furnace | 3900 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 6½ | — ½ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 10½ | 2⅛ | Hollander & Son | 700 | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅝ | + ¾ | 7½ | 8 |
| 275 | 145 | Homestake Mining 10b | 1400 | 245 | 215 | 245 | +24½ | 240 | 245 |
| 15 | 4⅛ | Houdaille Hersh A | 500 | 12½ | 11½ | 12⅛ | + ½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 6¾ | 1 | Do B | 3100 | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅝ | .... | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |

### —H H H—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 51¼ | 43¼ | Household Finance pfd 4.20 | 100 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | — ¼ | 48 | 50 |
| 38 | 8¼ | Houston Oil | 4400 | 28 | 23½ | 25¾ | + ¼ | 25½ | 26½ |
| 7⅝ | 1⅞ | Do new | 3600 | 5⅝ | 4⅜ | 5 | + ¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 29 | 5½ | Howe Sound .40 | 4100 | 25 | 23 | 25 | + 1 | 25 | 25¼ |
| 19 | 6½ | Hudson & Manhattan | 1900 | 12 | 11 | 11 | — ⅞ | 11 | 11½ |
| 16⅝ | 3 | Hudson Motor | 13800 | 12⅝ | 10½ | 12¼ | + 1⅝ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 7¾ | 1⅝ | Hupp Motor | 8200 | 6⅛ | 5¼ | 5¾ | + ½ | 5¾ | 5⅞ |

### —I I I—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50¾ | 8½ | Illinois Central | 22300 | 43¾ | 37 | 42 | + 3¾ | 42 | 42⅝ |
| 60 | 31 | Do lease lines 4 | .... | 56 | 56 | 56 | — ¼ | 46 | 56 |
| 82½ | 24 | Industrial Rayon 3 | 13400 | 71¾ | 62¼ | 69¾ | + 6¾ | 69 | 70 |
| 78 | 19⅛ | Ingersoll Rand 1½ | 5800 | 65⅝ | 57 | 61¼ | + 3½ | 61 | 62¾ |
| 45⅞ | 12 | Inland Steel | 1900 | 39¾ | 32 | 38½ | + 6⅛ | 38⅝ | 39 |
| 9½ | 2 | Inspiration Copper | 1700 | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | — ¼ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 4½ | 1⅝ | Insurance Corp Del .15 | 600 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 3¼ | + ⅝ | 2⅞ | 3½ |
| 3⅞ | 1¼ | Insuranshares ct Md | 3300 | 3½ | 2⅝ | 3 | + ½ | 2⅞ | 3¼ |
| 8¼ | 6½ | Interborough Rapid Tr | 4900 | 8⅛ | 6⅞ | 7½ | + ⅝ | 7 | 7½ |
| 7½ | 5 | Do ctfs | 400 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — 2 | 5⅜ | 7 |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Intercontinental Rubber | 700 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ | 3 | 3½ |
| 12 | 2⅛ | Interlake Iron Corp | 1100 | 8⅝ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | — ⅝ | 7⅞ | 8⅝ |
| 5⅜ | ⅞ | International Ag Chem | 1600 | 4 | 3⅛ | 3¾ | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4 |
| 27½ | 5 | Do p preferred | 900 | 20¾ | 19¼ | 20½ | + ½ | 19 | 23½ |
| 153¼ | 75¾ | Internat'l Bus Mach 6 | 800 | 150⅞ | 148 | 148 | + 3 | 142 | 147½ |
| 10⅞ | 2⅞ | International Carriers .20 | 1800 | 8¾ | 7⅜ | 8¼ | + ¼ | 7⅝ | 9 |
| 40 | 6¼ | International Cement | 5800 | 33¾ | 30¼ | 32 | + ½ | 32 | 33 |
| 46 | 13⅝ | Internat'l Harvester .60 | 40100 | 37½ | 33½ | 35⅞ | + 2⅜ | 35⅞ | 36½ |
| 118½ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | + 1¼ | 116⅝ | 119⅛ |
| 13⅞ | 2½ | International Hydro Elec | 4200 | 10½ | 9½ | 9¾ | — ⅛ | 9½ | 10 |
| 6⅞ | 1¼ | Internat'l Mercan Mar | 600 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | .... | 4 | 4⅜ |
| 22 | 6¾ | International Nickel Ltd | 134500 | 20 | 17⅝ | 18¾ | + ½ | 18¾ | 19 |
| 109 | 72 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — 3 | 104½ | 106 |
| 21¾ | 2½ | Do 7% preferred | .... | 16 | 15 | 15¼ | — ¾ | 15¾ | 20 |
| 10 | ½ | Do A | 2700 | 6¼ | 5 | 6 | + ½ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 5¾ | ¼ | Do B | 1500 | 3½ | 3 | 3⅛ | + ⅛ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 4 | ¼ | Do C | 3200 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 22½ | 2 | Do pref new | 3800 | 16⅜ | 14 | 15 | + 1½ | 14⅛ | 15 |
| 7 | 1⅝ | Internat'l Ry of C Am | .... | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — 2½ | 5 | 7⅞ |
| 4 | 1⅛ | Do ctfs | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅜ | 2¼ | 3¾ |
| 19⅞ | 4¼ | Do preferred | 5000 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | + 1 | 18¼ | 19⅞ |
| 27¾ | 13¾ | International Salt 1½ | 1400 | 25 | 24 | 24⅝ | + 1⅜ | 24 | 25 |
| 56⅝ | 24⅝ | International Shoe 2 | 1900 | 47½ | 45 | 47 | + 1½ | 46¾ | 47 |
| 59½ | 9¾ | International Silver | 2000 | 42½ | 34 | 40 | + 4 | 37 | 40 |
| 71⅞ | 24½ | Do pref | .... | 61 | 58¼ | 61 | + 3 | 58 | 60½ |
| 21¾ | 5⅛ | International Tel & Tel | 61000 | 16½ | 14¼ | 15½ | + 1 | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 8⅞ | 1½ | Interstate Dep't Store | 1700 | 6½ | 5¾ | 6 | + ¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| 40⅝ | 12 | Do pref | .... | 31 | 30 | 31 | + 1 | 28 | 31½ |
| 32 | 11 | Island Creek Coal 2 | 500 | 25½ | 24½ | 25½ | + ¼ | 24½ | 25 |

### —J J J—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45 | 23 | Jewel Tea 3 | 500 | 39 | 38 | 39 | + ¼ | 38⅛ | 39 |
| 60⅜ | 12¼ | Johns Manville | 27200 | 50 | 43 | 48 | + 4 | 47¾ | 48 |
| 106⅛ | 42 | Do preferred | 300 | 105 | 92 | 105 | + 8½ | 92 | 105 |
| 91 | 35 | Jones & Laughlin pref 1 | .... | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | + ⅞ | 80½ | 82½ |

### —K K K—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24⅞ | 6½ | Kansas City Southern | 1500 | 20½ | 18¾ | 20⅝ | + ⅞ | 18 | 19¾ |
| 34¼ | 12 | Do preferred | 200 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | + 1¼ | 23½ | 32 |
| 9⅜ | 2⅝ | *Kaufmann Dept Store .80 | 1800 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | + ¼ | 8 | 8⅜ |
| 19½ | 6⅞ | Kayser (J) | 3100 | 15⅜ | 14¼ | 15 | + ½ | 14¾ | 15¼ |
| 6⅛ | ⅞ | Kelly Springfield | 6300 | 4⅞ | 4 | 4½ | + ½ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 31⅛ | 6 | Do preferred | 700 | 24 | 21 | 24 | + 1 | 21½ | 23 |
| 13½ | 3⅛ | Kelvinator Corp | 12900 | 11⅜ | 10 | 10¾ | + ¾ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 73 | 30 | *Kendall Co pref 6 | .... | 61⅞ | 57 | 58¼ | — 2¼ | 58 | 60 |
| 25⅞ | 7⅛ | Kennecott Copper | 60500 | 21⅝ | 18⅞ | 20¾ | + 1⅝ | 20½ | 20⅞ |
| 25⅜ | 5⅞ | Kimberly Clark | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... | 18½ | 20¼ |
| 6¼ | 1 | Kinney Co | 300 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | + ¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| 30 | 4⅝ | Do preferred | 200 | 23 | 23 | 23 | — 2 | 15 | 23 |
| 7⅝ | 1 | Kresge Dept Stores | .... | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ | 4¾ | 5 |
| 16⅞ | 5½ | Kresge (SS) | 20400 | 13 | 11¼ | 12½ | + ½ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 35⅜ | 14½ | *Kroger Groc & Bak 1 | 7100 | 27⅞ | 25 | 27¼ | + 1⅝ | 27 | 27¼ |
| 61 | 37½ | Do preferred 5 | .... | 55 | 55 | 55 | .... | 55 | 59⅜ |

### —L L L—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41¼ | 22¼ | Lambert & Co 4 | 6900 | 32⅝ | 31 | 31½ | — 1 | 31½ | 32 |
| 12⅜ | 3¾ | Lee Rubber & Tire | 1300 | 10 | 8¾ | 9⅜ | — ⅜ | 9 | 9½ |
| 27 | 5⅞ | Lehigh Port Cement | 200 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + 1 | 17 | 18 |
| 75 | 34 | Do preferred 3½ | .... | 75 | 75 | 75 | .... | 75 | 90 |
| 6⅜ | 1 | Lehigh Valley Coal | 2100 | 5 | 4½ | 4¼ | .... | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 12 | 2½ | Do preferred | 900 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | + ½ | 8½ | 9½ |
| 27¾ | 8⅜ | Lehigh Valley | 19400 | 22½ | 18¼ | 21½ | + 2½ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| 79⅜ | 37½ | Lehman Corp 2.40 | 1800 | 71⅝ | 66⅛ | 71 | + 3 | 71¼ | 71⅝ |
| 23¼ | 14 | Lehn & Fink 2 | 800 | 21 | 20¼ | 21 | + ½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 37⅜ | 4¾ | Libbey Owens Ford | 68900 | 39½ | 25 | 28½ | + 2½ | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| 95½ | 49 | Liggett & Meyers 5b | 500 | 94⅝ | 90¾ | 94¾ | + 3⅝ | 93 | 94⅞ |
| 97⅜ | 49¼ | Do B 5b | 8500 | 96 | 91¼ | 96 | + 4¼ | 95½ | 96 |
| 140 | 121 | Do preferred 7 | 1200 | 138 | 136¾ | 136¾ | — 3¼ | 137 | 140 |
| 21½ | 13 | Lily Tulip Cup 1½ | 700 | 18 | 16½ | 18 | + ¼ | 17 | 17⅞ |
| 31¾ | 10 | Lima Locomotive | 5700 | 29¾ | 22 | 28¾ | + 8⅛ | 28 | 28¾ |
| 19¾ | 6¾ | Link Belt .40 | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ | 14 | 17¼ |
| 50 | 10¼ | Liquid Carbonic | 14500 | 36 | 31½ | 33¼ | + 1 | 33½ | 40 |
| 32⅝ | 8½ | Loew's Corp 1 | 40000 | 30¼ | 25½ | 28⅛ | + 1⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅝ |
| 4¼ | 1⅜ | Loft Incorp | 2600 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | .... | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 5½ | ½ | Long Bell A | 2100 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | .... | 3 | 3¼ |
| 42½ | 19¼ | Loose Wiles Biscuit 2 | 2200 | 38 | 35½ | 38 | + 2¼ | 38 | 10 |
| 120 | 113½ | Do 1st preferred 7 | .... | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | + 1½ | 117 | 118½ |
| 25¼ | 10⅝ | Lorillard Tobacco 1.20 | 9400 | 22⅝ | 20⅝ | 22⅛ | + ⅜ | 21⅞ | 22⅛ |
| 105⅛ | 87½ | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | — 1 | 103½ | 104 |
| 4 | ⅝ | Louisiana Oil | 700 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½ | .... | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 25¾ | 13⅞ | Louisville G & Elec A 1¾ | 800 | 21⅛ | 19¾ | 20½ | + ½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 19⅞ | 4 | Ludlum Steel | 2200 | 15⅝ | 13¾ | 14¾ | + ¾ | 14 | 14¾ |

### —M M M—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | 9½ | MacAndrews & Forbes 1 | 600 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | — 1½ | 25¾ | 26 |
| 46⅝ | 13½ | Mack U Truck 1 | 6800 | 38¼ | 34½ | 36 | + 1 | 35¾ | 37 |
| 65⅝ | 24¼ | Macy R H Co 2 | 4100 | 56⅝ | 51 | 55 | + 3¾ | 54⅝ | 55 |
| 7 | 1⅝ | Madison Square Garden | 900 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 19⅝ | 5⅜ | Magma Copper | 1100 | 15⅞ | 14¾ | 15⅜ | + ½ | 15 | 16¼ |
| 5¼ | ⅞ | Mallinson & Co | 300 | 3¼ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ¼ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 26¾ | 3 | Do preferred | .... | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2 | 15 | 20 |
| 5⅝ | 2⅞ | Manati Sugar | 300 | 3⅜ | 2⅞ | 3⅜ | + ¾ | 2⅞ | 3¼ |
| 9⅛ | ⅝ | Do preferred | 100 | 6⅛ | 5½ | 6 | + ⅝ | 5½ | 6¼ |
| 9⅞ | 1½ | Mandel Bros | .... | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... | 5 | 6¼ |
| 17 | 6 | Manhattan Mod Guar | 4100 | 15¼ | 13½ | 14¾ | + ¾ | 14 | 14¾ |
| 23 | 5½ | Manhattan Shirt | 800 | 17⅜ | 15¼ | 16½ | + 2 | 15½ | 17 |
| 4 | ½ | Maracaibo Oil | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| 11½ | 5¼ | Marine Midland .40 | 8400 | 9½ | 8¾ | 9¼ | + ¼ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| 3⅛ | ⅛ | Market Street Rys | ... | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅝ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| 20¼ | 6 | Marlin Rockwell 1 | 700 | 17 | 16½ | 17 | — ¼ | 16½ | 17 |
| 18⅝ | 4¼ | Marshall Field | 8700 | 14⅞ | 12⅛ | 13¾ | + ⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 5⅝ | ½ | Martin Parry | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 4 | 4¼ |
| 38¾ | 14 | Mathieson Alk Wks 1½ | 5100 | 35¾ | 31 | 34½ | + 3 | 34½ | 35 |
| 32 | 9¾ | May Dept Stores 1 | 2700 | 28½ | 24½ | 27¾ | + 2¾ | 28 | 29 |
| 8⅛ | 1⅛ | Maytag Co | 2200 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 | — ¼ | 5½ | 6 |
| 45¼ | 15 | Do 1st preferred | .... | 45¼ | 40⅛ | 45¼ | +10⅛ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 13⅞ | 3⅛ | Do preferred with war | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + 1 | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 30 | 13 | McCall Corp 2 | 400 | 27⅝ | 26⅞ | 27⅝ | + 1⅛ | 26½ | 27¼ |
| 4⅞ | ⅜ | McCrory Stores | 4500 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅜ | + ⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 6 | 1¼ | Do B | 2200 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 21 | 2½ | Do preferred | 600 | 12⅜ | 10 | 12⅜ | + 1⅞ | 10¼ | 12 |
| 37⅝ | 18 | McIntyre Porcupine 1⅜b | 23400 | 34¼ | 32 | 33¾ | + 1¼ | 33⅝ | 34 |
| 93⅞ | 44⅛ | McKeesport Tin Plate 4 | 2400 | 87 | 79¾ | 87 | + 5 | 87 | 88⅛ |
| 13½ | 1¾ | McKesson & Robbins | 14200 | 9¼ | 7⅞ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 25 | 3⅜ | Do preferred | 1400 | 19 | 18 | 18 | — ¼ | 17⅝ | 18½ |
| 3⅜ | ¼ | McLellan Stores | 10400 | 2¼ | 1¾ | 2 | + ⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 22⅞ | 2⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 15 | 14 | 14 | — 1 | 14 | 16⅞ |
| 22⅝ | 8¾ | Melville Shoe 1.20 | 600 | 21 | 19¼ | 21 | + 1¼ | 21¼ | 21¾ |
| 26 | 2 | Mengel Co | 3400 | 15¾ | 14 | 14¾ | + ¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ |
| 57 | 22 | Do preferred | .... | 44½ | 41 | 44½ | + 3½ | 41 | 47 |
| 20¼ | 7 | Mesta Machine Co .60 | 1200 | 18⅜ | 17⅝ | 18 | + 2¼ | 16 | 18 |
| 20¼ | 13½ | Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89 | 200 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ | + 1 | 19¾ | 19⅞ |
| 9¾ | 1⅝ | Miami Copper | 2100 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6½ | + ⅜ | 6⅛ | 6½ |
| 16 | 3¾ | Mid-Continent Pet | 5800 | 12⅜ | 10⅞ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| 17¾ | 3 | Midland Steel Products | 2300 | 15⅛ | 13 | 13¾ | + ¼ | 13½ | 14½ |
| 70 | 26 | Do 1st preferred 4 | 200 | 69 | 65 | 69 | + 6 | 67½ | 71 |
| 5¾ | ⅞ | Minneapolis Moline Power | 3300 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ | 3⅜ | 3¾ |
| 30 | 6 | Do preferred | 200 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20⅛ | + 2⅛ | 18 | 24 |
| 2¼ | ¼ | Minneapolis & St L | 700 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 14½ | 4 | Min SP&SSM lease lines 4 | .... | 8½ | 7 | 8½ | — ⅜ | 7½ | 8¾ |
| 17⅛ | 5¾ | Missouri Kan & Texas | 7800 | 12⅞ | 11⅜ | 12⅝ | + 1¼ | 12¼ | 12⅝ |
| 37¼ | 11½ | Do preferred | 3400 | 29 | 25 | 28⅜ | + 2⅜ | 27½ | 28¼ |
| 10¼ | 1¼ | Missouri Pacific | 2500 | 7¼ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅜ | 6½ | 7 |
| 15¼ | 1⅝ | Do preferred | 10300 | 10⅛ | 8½ | 9¼ | + ¾ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 22 | 7 | Mohawk C Mills | 3000 | 18 | 14½ | 17½ | + 2½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 74½ | 25 | Monsanto Chemical 1¼ | 9000 | 74½ | 66 | 69½ | + 1⅜ | 69 | 69¾ |
| 28⅞ | 8⅝ | Montgomery Ward | 171300 | 25 | 20⅝ | 24¼ | + 3½ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 56 | 25 | Morrell J Co 2 | 1200 | 51½ | 47 | 50 | + 1 | 47¼ | 50 |
| 2⅛ | ¼ | Mother Lode | 3700 | 1¼ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 4¾ | ¼ | Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip | 16700 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 4 | + ⅜ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 32½ | 7¾ | Motor Products | 3900 | 25½ | 21 | 24 | + 2½ | 23¼ | 23⅞ |
| 11⅝ | 1½ | Motor Wheel | 5800 | 10⅛ | 8¾ | 9¼ | .... | 9 | 9¼ |
| 10¾ | 1½ | Mullins Body | 1400 | 7¼ | 6¼ | 6⅞ | — ⅝ | 6½ | 7 |
| 25 | 5 | Do preferred | .... | 18⅞ | 17⅜ | 18⅞ | — 1⅛ | 18½ | 19 |
| 11¾ | 1⅜ | Murray Body | 7200 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅜ | 8⅛ | 8½ |

### —N N N—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | 11⅛ | Nash Motors 1 | 28400 | 22¾ | 18½ | 21⅜ | + 2¼ | 21⅜ | 21⅞ |
| 57 | 13 | Nashville Chat & St L | .... | 47 | 47 | 47 | + 6⅞ | 42½ | 48 |
| 7¾ | 1¼ | National Acme | 3200 | 6¾ | 5⅝ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ | 6⅛ | 6¾ |
| 9⅞ | 1¼ | National Bellas Hess pfd | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ½ | 6½ | 7½ |
| 60⅝ | 31½ | National Biscuit 2.80 | 9600 | 55¾ | 53 | 54½ | + ½ | 54½ | 55 |
| 140 | 118 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 | + ½ | 138¼ | 146 |
| 23⅝ | 5⅛ | National Cash Reg A | 19600 | 19½ | 16⅞ | 19 | + 2 | 19 | 19⅛ |
| 25¾ | 10½ | National Dairy Prod 1.20 | 24200 | 21⅝ | 19½ | 20⅞ | + ⅞ | 20⅞ | 21 |
| 2½ | ⅛ | National Dept Stores | 700 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 10 | 1¼ | Do 1st preferred | .... | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .... | 6 | 6½ |
| 124⅞ | 16⅞ | National Distillers | 121900 | 95½ | 85 | 90 | + 4 | 89¾ | 90⅝ |
| 125 | 43¼ | National Lead 5 | 100 | 119 | 119 | 119 | +19 | 112 | 120 |
| 125 | 101 | Do preferred A 7 | 100 | 125 | 125 | 125 | .... | 125 | 130 |
| 20½ | 6⅞ | *Nat Power & Light 1 | 9300 | 15⅞ | 14½ | 15 | + ½ | 15 | 15¼ |
| 3½ | ¼ | National Rys of Mex 1st pfd | .... | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ¼ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | Do 2nd preferred | 300 | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| 55⅛ | 15 | National Steel Corp 1 | 14500 | 46½ | 39 | 45⅝ | + 6⅛ | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| 28⅝ | 4 | National Supply | 3700 | 18½ | 15¼ | 17½ | + 2⅞ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| 60¼ | 17 | Do preferred | .... | 46 | 46 | 46 | — 2 | 44 | 49 |
| 8½ | 1¼ | National Surety Co | 4300 | 5⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅞ | + ⅜ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ |
| 27 | 6½ | National Tea .60 | 13000 | 24½ | 22 | 23 | — ½ | 22¾ | 23½ |
| 11¾ | 1⅜ | Newport Industries | 1400 | 9¼ | 8¼ | 8¾ | + ¼ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 23½ | 6⅛ | New York Airbrake | 300 | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + 2¼ | 15 | 17½ |
| 58½ | 14 | New York Central | 98600 | 47⅝ | 40½ | 44¾ | + 2¾ | 44¾ | 45¼ |
| 26¾ | 2¼ | N Y Chicago & St L | 4600 | 26¾ | 24 | 24 | — 1⅜ | 24 | 26⅞ |
| 34¼ | 2⅝ | Do preferred | 4800 | 30⅞ | 27 | 28½ | + ½ | 28½ | 29 |
| 11⅞ | 4½ | New York Dock | .... | 9 | 6¼ | 8¼ | + 1⅝ | 8 | 8¾ |
| 22 | 6½ | Do preferred | .... | 15¾ | 11½ | 13½ | + 1¼ | 13½ | 14½ |
| 158¾ | 100 | New York & Harlem 5 | .... | 136⅝ | 136⅝ | 136⅝ | +11⅝ | 127½ | 140 |
| 2¾ | ½ | New York Investors | 4300 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 34⅞ | 11⅛ | N Y N H & H | 11900 | 28 | 23½ | 26¾ | + 1⅝ | 26⅝ | 27½ |
| 56 | 18 | Do preferred | 1000 | 45½ | 41½ | 45½ | + 2 | 44 | 45 |
| 15 | 7⅝ | N Y Ontario & Western | 3800 | 12 | 10⅞ | 11 | + ⅛ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 3 | ⅛ | N Y Railway Corp pfd | 1200 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | + ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 22½ | 1⅝ | N Y Shipbuilding .10 g | 39800 | 22½ | 19⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ |
| 90 | 31 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 85⅞ | 84⅝ | 85 | + ⅛ | 82¼ | 85 |
| 101⅞ | 80 | New York Steam 6% pfd 6 | .... | 101⅞ | 100 | 101⅞ | + 4⅝ | 97½ | 102 |
| 110 | 93½ | Do 7% preferred 7 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ¾ | 107 | 109 |
| 37 | 17⅝ | Noranda Mines 1.10 e | 9000 | 33⅝ | 31½ | 32⅝ | + 1⅝ | 32½ | 32¾ |
| 4⅞ | ½ | Norfolk Southern | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ | 2½ | 3¼ |
| 177 | 111½ | Norfolk & Western 8 | 1100 | 167 | 161 | 167 | + 7 | 165 | 167 |
| 85 | 77 | Do preferred 4 | .... | 84 | 82½ | 82½ | — 1½ | 83 | .... |
| 38½ | 15¼ | North American 8% f | 37500 | 26¼ | 24 | 24⅝ | .... | 24½ | 24¾ |
| 46 | 32 | Do preferred 3 | 700 | 41 | 39¼ | 39¼ | — 2½ | 39⅝ | 40¾ |
| 10 | 5¼ | North Am Aviation | 22500 | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 6⅛ | + ¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| 79 | 48 | North Am Edison pfd 6 | 200 | 74 | 74 | 74 | .... | 71 | 74 |
| 10 | 5¼ | North German Lloyd 3.43 | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + 1 | 5½ | 6⅝ |
| 34½ | 9⅝ | Northern Pacific | 14300 | 27⅝ | 23¾ | 26½ | + 2⅛ | 26½ | 26⅝ |
| 5⅞ | 1⅛ | Norwalk Tire & Rubber | 1800 | 5 | 4⅛ | 4½ | + ¼ | 4½ | 4¾ |

### —O O O—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 4¾ | Ohio Oil Co | 37200 | 13¼ | 11 | [illegible] | + 1 | 12⅝ | 13 |
| 8¾ | 1⅛ | Oliver Farm Equipment | 4500 | 5⅝ | 4¾ | 5⅞ | + ¼ | 5 | 5½ |
| 30¾ | 3¼ | Do prior preferred | 900 | 20½ | 17½ | 20 | + 1 | 18 | 22½ |
| 8¾ | 1⅜ | Omnibus Corp | 1500 | 6 | 5¼ | 5⅝ | + ⅝ | 5½ | 6 |
| 81 | 64 | Do preferred A 8 | 200 | 80 | 80 | 80 | + 2 | 75 | 81 |
| 15 | 2½ | Oppenheim Collins | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅝ | 8¼ | 10¼ |
| 25¼ | 10⅛ | Otis Elevator .60 | 9500 | 18¾ | 16⅛ | 18 | + ½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 106 | 93½ | Do preferred 6 | .... | 105 | 102½ | 104 | + 2 | 102 | 104 |
| 9¼ | ½ | Otis Steel | 6400 | 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅝ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 21¾ | 2¼ | Do prior preferred | 400 | 14 | 13 | 14 | — 2 | 13¼ | 16⅛ |
| 96¾ | 31½ | Owens Illinois Glass Co 2 | 10300 | 82⅞ | 77 | 78 | — ¼ | 77½ | 78 |

### —P P P—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | Pacific Coast | .... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... | 3¼ | 4 |
| 31⅞ | 20 | Pacific Gas & Electric 2 | 8300 | 26¾ | 25¼ | 25½ | — ⅞ | 25¾ | 26 |
| 43⅝ | 25¼ | Pacific Light Corp 3 | 5100 | 32 | 30 | 30¾ | — ¾ | 30¾ | 31 |
| 29 | 6 | Pacific Mills | 1100 | 24⅞ | 23½ | 24½ | — ¼ | 24 | 25 |
| 94¾ | 65 | Pacific Tel & Tel 6 | .... | 92 | 91 | 91 | — 1 | 89 | 93 |
| 111 | 101½ | Do preferred 6 | .... | 111 | 110 | 111 | + ½ | 110 | 111 |
| 6⅞ | ¾ | Packard Motor | 49400 | 5⅝ | 4¾ | 5¼ | + ⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 14 | 8 | Pan Amer Petroleum | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 1¼ | 10¼ | 14 |
| 4¼ | ⅜ | Panhandle Prod & Ref | 1200 | 2 | 1¾ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 20 | 5¼ | Do preferred | .... | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... | 9¼ | 15 |
| 2½ | ⅛ | Para Publix Corp ctfs | 7100 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 32¾ | 6 | Park & Tilford | 2500 | 25 | 21¾ | 23 | — ½ | 22 | 24⅝ |
| 4¼ | ⅝ | Park Utah Con Mines | 4800 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅜ | 2¾ | 3 |
| 3 | ⅜ | Parmelee Transport | 400 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | + ¼ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| 2⅝ | ¼ | Pathe Exchange | 3600 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| 9⅞ | 1¼ | Do A | 2800 | 8½ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | + ¼ | 7½ | 8 |
| 22⅛ | 5⅜ | Patino Mines & Enter | 4800 | 17⅝ | 16¼ | 16¾ | .... | 16½ | 17 |
| 9¼ | ¾ | Peerless Motor | 11300 | 5⅝ | 4⅞ | 5¼ | + ⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ |
| 57¼ | 25½ | Penick & Ford 2 | 3600 | 57 | 53 | 56⅝ | + 3⅝ | 55 | 56 |
| 47⅝ | 19¼ | Penney (J C) Co 1.20 | 12800 | 44½ | 39¾ | 44 | + 1¼ | 44 | 44¼ |
| 108 | 90 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | — 2½ | 105 | 108 |
| 9⅝ | ¾ | Penna Coal & Coke | 700 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 5 | 5½ |
| 9½ | ¾ | Penna Dixie Cement | 2800 | 7¼ | 6⅜ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6½ | 7 |
| 32 | 4⅛ | Do preferred | 200 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — 1½ | 18 | 22 |
| 42¼ | 13¾ | Penna R R ½ | 50500 | 36¾ | 33⅝ | 35¾ | + 1⅛ | 35¾ | 36 |
| 78 | 41⅜ | Peoples Gas & Coke 4 | 2300 | 57 | 53 | 56¾ | + ½ | 56 | 57½ |
| 9 | ⅞ | Peoria & Eastern | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ½ | 4 | 7¼ |
| 37 | 3⅞ | Pere Marquette | 900 | 33 | 30 | 30 | — 1 | 28 | 30 |
| 44½ | 6 | Do p preferred | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... | 29 | 35 |
| 15¼ | 6½ | Pet Milk | 400 | 12 | 11 | 12 | + ¾ | 11½ | 13 |
| 15¾ | 4⅜ | Petroleum Corp | 8800 | 11⅜ | 9½ | 10½ | + ½ | 10 | 10⅝ |
| 18½ | 4½ | Phelps Dodge Corp | 18700 | 16 | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | — ⅝ | 14¾ | 15 |
| 62 | 47 | Philadelphia Co pfd new 6 | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | .... | 55 | 60 |
| 36 | 25 | Do 6% preferred 3 | 600 | 32 | 31 | 31½ | — 3¼ | 30 | 32 |
| 10 | 5 | Phil Readg Coal & Iron | 6300 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6¼ | .... | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 14⅞ | 8 | Philip Morris 1 | 500 | 13 | 12¼ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12¾ | 13 |
| 17⅞ | 4¾ | Phillips Petroleum | 14600 | 14⅝ | 12½ | 13½ | + ½ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 12 | 1⅝ | Phoenix Hosiery | .... | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... | 9 | 10 |
| 50½ | 25 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | + ½ | 50½ | 55 |
| 10 | 1½ | Pierce Arrow | 1200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 5 | 5½ |
| 19 | 4 | Do preferred | 500 | 13 | 12 | 13 | — 1¾ | 12½ | 13½ |
| 1⅞ | ¼ | Pierce Oil | 2500 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 13⅞ | 3⅞ | Do preferred | 800 | 10 | 9 | 9 | — ½ | 9½ | 10 |
| 2¾ | ⅝ | Pierce Petroleum | 900 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | .... | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 26⅞ | 9⅜ | Pillsbury Flour Mills 1 | 1000 | 24⅜ | 23 | 24 | .... | 24⅛ | 24⅝ |
| 23 | 4 | Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + 3½ | 16¼ | 19 |
| 11¾ | 1⅞ | Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt | 300 | 8½ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅝ | 8 | 8½ |
| 38¾ | 10¼ | Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7 | .... | 36⅛ | 34 | 36⅛ | + 2⅛ | 34 | 37 |
| 6⅞ | ½ | Pittsburgh Terminal | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅝ | 3⅝ | 5½ |
| 23½ | 4 | Do preferred | .... | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 2 | 13 | 15 |
| 6½ | ¾ | Pittsburgh United Corp | 600 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ | 4⅜ | 5½ |
| 64 | 15¾ | Do preferred | .... | 52 | 52 | 52 | + 3½ | 50 | 55 |
| 7 | ⅝ | Pittston & Co | 200 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ | 4⅛ | 5 |
| 17⅝ | 6¾ | Plymouth Oil | 9400 | 12⅛ | 10¼ | 11¾ | + 1 | 11⅝ | 11¾ |
| 13¾ | 1⅝ | Poor & Co B | 1400 | 12⅝ | 10¼ | 12¼ | + 2 | 11½ | 12½ |
| 8 | 1⅝ | Porto Rican Tob A | 700 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | .... | 5 | 5½ |
| 40¾ | 4 | Postal Tel & Cable pfd | 22100 | 26¾ | 21 | 25½ | + 3½ | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| 5½ | ⅝ | Pressed Steel Car | 2000 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3¾ | .... | 3½ | 4 |
| 47½ | 19⅜ | Procter & Gamble 1½ | 7200 | 40⅝ | 38⅜ | 40 | + 1 | 39½ | 40½ |
| 104½ | 97 | Do preferred 5 | .... | 104⅝ | 104 | 104 | .... | 102½ | 104 |
| 2⅞ | ¼ | Produce & Ref | 6500 | 1⅜ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 13 | 3 | Do preferred | .... | 7⅛ | 5 | 7⅛ | + 1⅝ | 6 | 7⅛ |
| 57⅛ | 33¼ | Public Service of N. J 2.80 | 13600 | 46¼ | 43½ | 43¾ | — 2¼ | 43⅝ | 44 |
| 88½ | 68 | Do 5% preferred 5 | 200 | 79 | 78½ | 79 | — 5 | 77½ | 79 |
| 101⅝ | 80 | Do 6% preferred 6 | 400 | 97⅛ | 96 | 96 | — 1 | 93 | 96⅞ |
| 112½ | 91⅛ | Do 7% preferred 7 | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + 2½ | 104½ | 107⅞ |
| 125 | 107 | Do 8% preferred 8 | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | — 2 | 115⅝ | 120½ |
| 58⅞ | 18 | Pullman Co 3 | 10100 | 50¾ | 45½ | 50¾ | + 3¾ | 50⅛ | 50¾ |
| 11½ | 2½ | Pure Oil | 10000 | 9⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| 65⅞ | 30 | Do preferred 2 | .... | 54½ | 52½ | 54 | + 1½ | 53 | 54½ |
| 25⅝ | 5⅞ | Purity Bakeries 1 | 7900 | 19¾ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | + ¼ | 18¼ | 18⅜ |

### —R R R—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp | 157400 | 9¼ | 7½ | 8⅝ | + ¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 40 | 13¼ | Do preferred | 600 | 32⅝ | 28⅞ | 32½ | + 2½ | 29¼ | 32 |
| 27 | 6½ | Do preferred B | 9100 | 21 | 16⅜ | 19½ | + 3 | 19½ | 20 |
| 5¾ | 1 | Radio Keith Orpheum | 20800 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 3 | — ½ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 34 | 4½ | Railway Sec 4 | .... | 28 | 26 | 26 | — 1½ | 24 | 28 |
| 18¾ | 5 | Raybestos Manhattan .60 | 2700 | 15½ | 14 | 15½ | + 1½ | 15 | 15¾ |
| 62½ | 23½ | Reading 1 | 900 | 52 | 48 | 50 | + 1 | 48½ | 52 |
| 37⅝ | 23½ | Do 2nd preferred 2 | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ⅞ | 33 | 36 |
| 20⅞ | 5½ | Real Silk Hosiery | 1300 | 14 | 12 | 13¾ | + 1¼ | 12 | 14 |
| 60 | 25 | Do preferred | .... | 55 | 55 | 55 | .... | 50 | 60 |
| 4½ | ¼ | Reis Co | 300 | 3 | 2½ | 3 | .... | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 18½ | 1⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 15 | 15 | 15 | + 3¼ | 11½ | 15 |
| 11¼ | 2½ | Remington Rand | 11800 | 9¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅝ | + ⅝ | 8½ | 8¾ |
| 37½ | 7½ | Do 1st preferred | 200 | 31¼ | 30 | 31¼ | .... | 29 | 31½ |
| 35¼ | 8 | Do 2nd preferred | .... | 32 | 30 | 32 | + ½ | 28½ | 32 |
| 6⅝ | 1⅜ | Reo Motor | 9300 | 4⅝ | 3⅝ | 4⅜ | + ⅝ | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| 23 | 4 | Republic Steel Corp | 25300 | 18⅜ | 16⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅞ | 17¼ | 17⅝ |
| 54½ | 9 | Do preferred | 3600 | 42 | 36½ | 40⅞ | + 2⅞ | 40 | 41 |
| 12 | 1¼ | Revere Copper & Brass | 400 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅝ | 6⅛ | 8¼ |
| 25 | 2¼ | Do A | 200 | 16 | 14¼ | 14¼ | + 1¼ | 14 | 18 |
| 60 | 7 | Do preferred | .... | 60 | 60 | 60 | + 7¾ | 45 | 65 |
| 21½ | 6 | Reynolds Metal 1 | 2200 | 18⅝ | 17 | 18 | + ½ | 18 | 18½ |
| 15¾ | 1½ | Reynolds Springs | 1200 | 11¼ | 10 | 11½ | + ½ | 10¼ | 11½ |
| 50½ | 26½ | Reynolds Tobacco B 3 | 28900 | 49¾ | 47⅝ | 49⅜ | + 2⅝ | 49¼ | 49½ |
| 10¼ | 2 | Rossia Insurance | 1000 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7½ | + ¼ | 7 | 7¾ |
| 36⅝ | 17⅝ | Royal Dutch | 1400 | 31¾ | 30½ | 30¾ | + ⅝ | 30½ | 31¼ |

### —S S S—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62⅝ | 28 | Safeway Stores 3 | 7500 | 53½ | 49¼ | 52⅛ | + 1½ | 52 | 53 |
| 94½ | 72 | Do 6% preferred 6 | .... | 92 | 91 | 91 | — 2 | 90½ | 92 |
| 104¼ | 80¼ | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 101⅝ | 100¼ | 101 | .... | 100¼ | 101 |
| 29¾ | 6⅛ | St Joseph Lead | 6400 | 26⅝ | 22⅜ | 24 | + 1¼ | 24 | 24¾ |
| 9 | ⅞ | St Louis-San Francisco | 2000 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5½ | + ⅛ | 5 | 5⅝ |
| 9⅝ | 1 | Do preferred | 1100 | 6 | 5 | 5⅞ | + ⅛ | 5½ | 5⅞ |
| 22 | 5¼ | St Louis Southwestern | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ½ | 14 | 16 |
| 12 | 2¼ | Savage Arms | 1500 | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 10⅝ | + ½ | 10 | 10½ |
| 10¼ | ⅝ | Schulte Retail Stores | 3800 | 7¼ | 6⅛ | 6¾ | — ¼ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| 44⅞ | 28 | Scott Paper 1.40 | .... | 40 | 39 | 39 | — ½ | 38 | 40 |
| 3 | ¼ | Seaboard Airline | 6900 | 2 | 1¾ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ | 2 |
| 4⅛ | ⅜ | Do preferred | 800 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2¾ | .... | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 33⅞ | 15 | Seaboard Oil .60 | 9600 | 25⅝ | 22⅛ | 24⅜ | + 1⅝ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 4¾ | 1⅛ | Seagrave Corp | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅝ | 2¾ | 4 |
| 47 | 12½ | Sears Roebuck | 57200 | 40½ | 35 | 39⅛ | + 3⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ |
| 5 | 1¼ | Second National Invest | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 2⅞ | 3½ |
| 48 | 24 | Do preferred 1.15k | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | + 2⅞ | 37⅝ | 64⅞ |
| 3⅝ | ⅛ | Seneca Copper | 1700 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 7½ | 1½ | Servel Co | 11900 | 6⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | + ⅜ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 12 | 1½ | Sharon Steel Hoop | 700 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅝ | 7⅞ | 8½ |
| 8⅝ | 2½ | Sharp & Dohme | 1800 | 6⅜ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ¼ | 5½ | 6 |
| 41⅞ | 21¼ | Do preferred 2 | 100 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ | 33 | 37 |
| 13¼ | 5¾ | Shattuck (F G) .24 | 4800 | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¾ | + ⅞ | 9½ | 10 |
| 24¾ | 11¼ | Shell Tran & Tran ¼ | .. | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 4 | 19 | 23 |
| 11⅝ | 4 | Shell Union Oil | 16600 | 8½ | 7⅜ | 7¾ | .... | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 61 | 28½ | Do preferred | .... | 50 | 49¼ | 50 | — ½ | 48 | 51 |
| 31 | 4⅜ | Simmons Co | 27800 | 25¾ | 22¼ | 25 | + 2 | 24¾ | 25 |
| 12⅝ | 4⅞ | Simms Petroleum ¼ | 1300 | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 9 | + ¼ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 9⅞ | 3 | Skelly Oil | 1100 | 7½ | 6¼ | 7⅜ | + ⅝ | 7 | 7½ |
| 57½ | 22 | Do preferred ww | 600 | 56 | 55⅜ | 55½ | + ½ | 54 | 56¼ |
| 42 | 8¼ | Sloss-Sheffield preferred | .... | 33¼ | 30 | 32 | .... | 30 | 32 |
| 9¾ | ⅝ | Snider Packing | 4800 | 6⅝ | 5¼ | 6⅛ | + ⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 15½ | 6 | Socony Vacuum | 50400 | 12⅝ | 11 | 12 | + ⅞ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 92 | 58 | Solvay Amer Inv pf ww 5½ | 100 | 81 | 81 | 81 | + 5 | 79½ | 85 |
| 28 | 17½ | South Calif Edison 2 | 6700 | 22¾ | 21⅝ | 21¾ | — ¾ | 21½ | 21¾ |
| 48⅝ | 15⅞ | So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60 | 8600 | 42¾ | 37 | 40¼ | + 2½ | 39 | 40½ |
| 132 | 112 | Do preferred 8 | .... | 131 | 131 | 131 | .... | 125 | 129 |
| 38¾ | 11⅛ | Southern Pacific | 48100 | 29½ | 25¼ | 28½ | + 3 | 28⅜ | 28½ |
| 36 | 4⅛ | Southern Railway | 52100 | 29⅝ | 24 | 28 | + 3 | 28 | 28½ |
| 49 | 5⅞ | Do preferred | 5700 | 38½ | 34 | 37 | + 2½ | 37 | 38⅜ |
| 40⅛ | 8 | So Ry Mob & O 4 | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — 4 | 34 | 39 |
| 8 | ¾ | Sparks Withington | 5700 | 5¼ | 4¼ | 5 | + ½ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ |
| 5½ | ½ | Spear & Co | .... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¾ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 22 | 7½ | Spencer Kellog .60 | 600 | 18½ | 17 | 17½ | + ¼ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| 7½ | 2⅛ | Sperry Corp | 21100 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 13⅜ | 1 | Spiegel May Stern | 500 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | + 1 | 9 | 9⅞ |
| 37⅝ | 13¾ | Standards Brands 1 | 206100 | 28½ | 25⅝ | 27⅝ | + 1⅜ | 27⅜ | 27¾ |
| 124 | 120 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 123 | 123 | 123 | + 2½ | 122 | 123½ |
| 9 | 1 | Stand Com Tobacco | 1100 | 6½ | 5½ | 6½ | + ¼ | 5⅞ | 6½ |
| 22½ | 5⅛ | Standard Gas & Elec | 15600 | 16⅝ | 13⅜ | 15¾ | + 1¾ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 25⅞ | 8⅝ | Do preferred | 4300 | 17¾ | 15¼ | 16½ | + ¼ | 16⅜ | 16⅞ |
| 66 | 20 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 200 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — 5 | 44½ | 48½ |
| 2⅞ | ½ | Standard Invest Corp | 500 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... | 1¾ | 2 |
| 102 | 92½ | Standard Oil Export pfd 5 | 200 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ½ | 100¾ | 102 |
| 40⅛ | 19½ | Standard Oil of Cal 1 | 19400 | 37 | 34¼ | 37 | + 2¾ | 36½ | 37¼ |
| 26¼ | 12¾ | Standard Oil of Kansas | 400 | 20 | 19 | 20 | .... | 19½ | 21⅞ |
| 41¼ | 22¾ | Standard Oil of N J 1 | 39200 | 37⅝ | 34½ | 36⅛ | + 1⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅜ |
| 11½ | 4 | Starrett Co | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... | 7 | 9 |
| 3⅞ | ⅝ | Sterling Sec A | 500 | 2¼ | 1⅝ | 2 | + ⅛ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 7⅞ | 1½ | Do preferred | 1000 | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 36¼ | 20 | Do CV preferred | 100 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | .... | 32⅝ | 35 |
| 11½ | 2½ | Stewart & Warner | 6800 | 9¼ | 8 | 8½ | + ⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| 19¼ | 5¾ | Stone & Webster | 6900 | 13⅝ | 11½ | 12½ | + ½ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ |
| 8⅝ | 1½ | Studebaker Co | 13500 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | .... | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 38⅛ | 9 | Do preferred | .... | 25¾ | 23⅛ | 25 | + 1¾ | 25 | 25½ |
| 50 | 35 | Sun Oil 1 | 800 | 43 | 42 | 42 | — 1 | 42 | 44 |
| 103 | 89 | *Do preferred 6 | .... | 101½ | 100 | 100 | + 1⅜ | 100 | 135 |
| 27 | 7½ | Superheater Co ½ | 300 | 22½ | 21 | 22½ | + 1 | 22 | 23 |
| 4½ | ¾ | Superior Oil | 5000 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| 22⅝ | ½ | Superior Steel | 9200 | 15¼ | 12⅞ | 14 | + ¾ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 10 | 1 | Sweets Co of America | 1500 | 9½ | 8 | 8 | — 1⅞ | 7¾ | 8 |
| 3 | ⅛ | Symington Co | 500 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 5¼ | ¼ | Do A | 900 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | .... | 3¼ | 3½ |

### —T T T—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16⅝ | 8⅛ | Telautograph Co 1 | 1900 | 14 | 12 | 13 | .... | 12½ | 13½ |
| 7¼ | 1⅜ | Tennessee Corp | 13900 | 7¼ | 5¾ | 6⅝ | + ⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 28⅝ | 10¾ | Texas Co 1 | 18500 | 23¾ | 21 | 22⅝ | + ⅞ | 22⅝ | 23 |
| 34⅞ | 15¼ | Texas Gulf Sulphur 1 | 12200 | 29½ | 26⅛ | 28⅝ | + 1⅞ | 28½ | 28¾ |
| 6½ | 1⅜ | Texas Pac Coal & Oil | 2700 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | — ¼ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 11⅛ | 3½ | Texas Land Trust | 4200 | 8⅝ | 7½ | 7¾ | + ⅛ | 7¾ | 8 |
| 22⅛ | 5 | Thatcher Mfg | 4100 | 16½ | 14⅞ | 15¼ | + ¼ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 12½ | 2⅜ | The (Fair) Co | 800 | 9⅝ | 8 | 9⅝ | + 2⅝ | 8 | 9½ |
| 10½ | 1 | Thermoid Co | 3300 | 8 | 6½ | 7½ | + ½ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 12⅛ | 4⅛ | Third Avenue | 800 | 8½ | 7 | 8 | + 1 | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| 21¼ | 10 | Third Nat Invest .90 | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ | 15 | 18½ |
| 15½ | 6¾ | Thompson Co 1 | 200 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | .... | 10 | 11 |
| 17⅞ | 5⅝ | Thompson Products | 2400 | 15½ | 14¼ | 15 | — ¼ | 15 | 15⅛ |
| 9½ | ½ | Thompson Starrett | 12400 | 6¼ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 10⅝ | 3⅛ | Tide Water Asso Oil | 10800 | 8⅞ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | + ⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| 55 | 23½ | Do preferred | 2600 | 47½ | 44 | 47 | + 3 | 46½ | 47 |
| 68 | 45 | Do preferred 5 | .... | 63 | 63 | 63 | + 2¼ | 61½ | 65½ |
| 8¼ | 1½ | Timken Detroit Axle | 3100 | 5¾ | 5⅛ | 5¾ | + ⅝ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 35½ | 1½ | Timken Roller Bear .60 | 39400 | 28¼ | 24¾ | 27⅝ | + 2⅝ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 9⅝ | 2⅝ | Transamerica Corp | 11300 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 17½ | 2⅞ | Transue & Williams | 3800 | 12¾ | 11 | 12 | + ½ | 11¾ | 12⅝ |
| 8¾ | 2¾ | Tricontinental Corp | 7900 | 6½ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | .... | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 75 | 41 | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 70⅛ | 70 | 70⅛ | — 2⅝ | 64⅛ | 70 |
| 38⅛ | 20⅛ | Trico Products 2½ | 700 | 33¼ | 30½ | 32 | + 1⅝ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 5¼ | ½ | Truax Traer Coal | 300 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | — ¼ | 3½ | 4 |
| 12¾ | 2 | Truscon Steel | 7500 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅝ | .... | .... |
| 4¾ | 1½ | Twin City Rap Transit | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 15 | 5⅞ | Do preferred | .... | 10 | 9 | 10 | — ⅛ | 8⅛ | 12 |

### —U U U—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6¼ | ¾ | Ulen & Co | 1000 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 31¾ | 9½ | Underwood Elliott Fisher ½ | 3300 | 31⅝ | 29¼ | 31 | + 3 | 30 | 31½ |
| 60 | 5½ | Union Bag & Paper | 6700 | 45⅝ | 39 | 43 | + 2 | 42½ | 44⅜ |
| 51⅞ | 19¾ | Union Carbide & Carb 1 | 37100 | 46¾ | 40¼ | 44⅛ | + 4¼ | 44½ | 44⅞ |
| 23⅝ | 8½ | Union Oil of Cal 1 | 8500 | 20¼ | 18⅝ | 19½ | + 1⅛ | 19 | 19½ |
| 132 | 61¼ | Union Pacific 6 | 5200 | 122 | 114½ | 120½ | + 5¼ | 119½ | 122 |
| 75½ | 56 | Do preferred 4 | 500 | 71½ | 71 | 71 | .... | 71 | 74¾ |
| 22¾ | 10½ | Union Tank Car 1.20 | 2100 | 19 | 17⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅞ | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 46⅞ | 16½ | United Aircraft & Transport | 177200 | 36⅞ | 30⅝ | 34⅞ | + 3⅞ | 34⅝ | 35 |
| 68 | 51½ | Do preferred 3 | 300 | 65½ | 65 | 65 | .... | 64 | 65 |
| 17¼ | 3 | United Amer Bosch | 2600 | 17¼ | 12¼ | 17¼ | + 5¼ | 16 | 16⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 13½ | Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60 | 2700 | 23½ | 22 | 23⅜ | + 1⅜ | 23 | 23½ |
| 110 | 93 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 107 | 107 | 107 | — 3 | 107 | 108⅞ |
| 30⅝ | 10¼ | United Carbon 1 | 10300 | 27⅞ | 23 | 26½ | + 2 | 26½ | 27 |
| 14½ | 4⅞ | United Corporation .40 | 59700 | 10¼ | 9 | 9⅝ | + ⅛ | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| 40⅛ | 24⅞ | Do preferred 3 | 5200 | 36½ | 34⅞ | 36 | + 1 | 36 | 36⅝ |

(Continued on Next Page.)

# SUCCESS WON IN DEPRESSION BY CHRYSLER

## Corporation's Jump Into Second Place in Motor Industry Big Victory.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Success stories are few and far between nowadays.

Mr. Rukeyser

Under conditions of heightened competition, outstanding success will more and more depend on unusual efficiency and competence, rather than on mere lucky strikes as in the past.

The relative emergence of the Chrysler Corporation in recent months to second place in the automobile industry represents a personal victory for Walter P. Chrysler, though he gives the chief credit to his organization. Chrysler built up the company on the ashes of the emaciated old Maxwell Motors Company.

Before the depression came, Chrysler sensed trouble, and ordered a marked reduction in company purchases months before trouble was plainly visible. As a result of this, disappointed salesmen circulated adverse rumors about the company, and made it a target for bear operators.

**SLUMP CHALLENGE**

Chrysler regarding the depression as a challenge to awaken consumer desires by improving the product. Substantial retooling was done at vast expense, and Chrysler also ventured advertising on a large scale when many others were retrenching.

The benefits were partly reflected in profit results for the second quarter of this year.

In telling me about the policies which animated the corporation, Chrysler pointed out:

**"All through the depression, Chrysler Corporation has steadily increased its share of the available business. Retail sales of the corporation's passenger and commercial cars constituted during the first six months of this year a larger percentage of all automobiles sold in the United States than for any like period in the past. For the first time in any six months since its existence, the corporation achieved second place in the industry. Unit sales to distributors and dealers for this period came within 2.2 per cent of unit sales for the entire preceding year and early in July passed the preceding year in sales.**

**EXPORTS RISE**

**"Retail sales of our cars during the first six months of this year accounted for 22.6 per cent of all passenger cars sold in the United States, as against 17.8 per cent in the first half of 1932. Sales of Chrysler-built cars were more than twice the combined sales of other makes of cars except those of the two other large producers. The corporation also made the largest gain (29.4 per cent) of any manufacturer as compared with new car sales for the first half of 1932. June sales to distributors and dealers were greater than for any month in the history of the corporation.**

**"In that month, more than one out of every four cars sold at retail was a Chrysler-built automobile. Gains have also been made in our foreign markets, where Chrysler Corporation in the first six months of this year accounted for 26.54 per cent of all passenger cars exported by member companies of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The corporation's total exports during the first six months exceeded the combined domestic and export sales of every other company in the industry except six companies."**

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## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head; including 11,000 head direct; market around 10 lower than Friday; bulk, $4.10@4.45; top, $4.50; pigs, $3.25 downward; packing sows, $3.25@3.60; shippers took 500, holdovers, 2,000. Compared with week ago, market mostly steady, heavy weights and packing sows, 15@30c lower, light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.75@4.40; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $4.20@4.50; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.40@4.50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.75@4.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.00@3.70; pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.75@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; calves, 200 head; compared with close last week all grades light weight fed steers and light and long yearlings 25 higher; medium weight and weighty steers, after recovering early decline, steady, light heifers and mixed yearlings showed maximum upturn; all dry fed steers closed active at late advance; strictly grain fed cows steady, but all grassy unevenly 25@50c lower; bulls off 25@40c; vealers 50c higher; very scarce; more grass cows in run, but supply grass steers on stockers merits very scarce; most fed steers, $5.50@6.75; exteme top heavy steers, $7.40; best long yearling steers, $7.25; light yearling steers, 6.85; light heifers, $6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; for week ending Friday 43 doubles from feeding stations; 20,300 direct; today's market nominal; compared with close last week, lambs, 50@75c higher; the advance attracted supplies, factor in reactionary late change; yearlings lost most of early gain; sheep and feeding lambs scarce and firm; extreme top range lambs, $8.90; outstanding quality late, $8.75; week's bulk carrying wide quality range, $7.25@8.50; week's top natives, $8.60; best at close, $8.60. Finishing bulk, $8.25 down; throwouts, $4.50@5.00 largely. Week's bulk yearlings, $5.50@5.85. Ewes, $1.50@3.00; feeding lambs, $6.25@6.60.

### East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head, including 100 direct; uneven, mostly steady with early Friday, 5 above average; 170-250 lbs., $4.50@4.60; top, $4.60; few 240-270 lbs., $4.40@4.50; no extreme heavies sold; few 150-160 lbs., $3.90@4.30; 120-lb. pigs, $3.25; sows mostly $3.25@3.40; for week: steady to 5c higher; pigs, 10@15c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 300 head. For week: Native steers, mixed yearlings and heifers and stock steers closed steady; western steers, 50c lower; beef cows, 25c lower; low cutters shade lower; sausage bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers 75c higher; tops for week: 1,111 lb. steers, $6.85; heavy steers and yearlings, $6.50; heifers, $6.35; cows $4.00; sausage bulls, $3.00; vealers, $6.75; feeder steers, $4.60; bulks: native steers, $4.50@6.35; western steers, $4.00@4.60; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@6.00; cows, $2.25@3.00; low cutters, $1.25@1.50; stock steers, $2.50@3.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head. For week: Fat lambs mostly 75c higher; throwouts and sheep steady; top lambs, $8.25; bulk for week, $7.00@8.00; closing bulk, $7.75@8.00; buck lambs, $1.00 less; common throwouts, $3.50; fat ewes, $1.25@2.50.

# Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 11, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous's week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Cge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *25 | Adams M 1pf | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 5¾ |
| 1 | Air Inv war. | ⅝ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| 2 | Air Inv vtc. | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| *50 | Ala Gt Sou.. | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 4½ |
| *60 | Ala Pw $7 pf | 49 | 48½ | 49 | .... |
| *30 | Do $6 pf.. | 41 | 38 | 38 | — 4 |
| 157 | Allied Mills.. | 11½ | 10 | 11 | + 1¼ |
| *2750 | Alum Co A | 78 | 69½ | 73¼ | + 2¼ |
| *50 | Do pfd ... | 73 | 73 | 73 | + 1⅛ |
| 1 | Alum Goods. | 11 | 11 | 11 | — 3 |
| 2 | Do Ltd ..... | 41 | 37½ | 41 | + 3 |
| 2 | Alum Ltd .... | 41 | 37½ | 41 | + 3 |
| 10 | Am Beverage | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| 1 | Am Cap pfd | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ |
| 5 | Am CP&L A | 31¾ | 30¼ | 31¾ | + ¼ |
| 18 | Do B .... | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | .... |
| 25 | Am C Pow A | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 2 | Do B ..... | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | — 1-16 |
| 20 | Am Corp .. | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 94 | Am Cyan B.. | 13¼ | 11¾ | 12¾ | + ⅝ |
| 7 | Am Dept St. | 1⅛ | ⅞ | 1⅛ | + ⅝ |
| *25 | ADTNJ cv pf | 101 | 101 | 101 | + 1 |
| 8 | Am&FP war. | 8¾ | 7½ | 8½ | + ¾ |
| 8 | Am Found .. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ¼ |
| 2 | Do D pfd.. | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + 1 |
| 84 | Am G & E... | 36 | 32½ | 35½ | + 1⅛ |
| 11 | Am Invest .. | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| 1 | Do war ... | 1⅛ | 1½ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| *350 | Am Laun M | 13 | 12 | 13 | — ¾ |
| 21 | Am Lt & Tr. | 20½ | 18½ | 20¼ | + 1 |
| 8 | Do pfd ... | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 1 |
| *50 | Am Mfg .... | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | .... |
| 100 | Am Maraca.. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1½ | .... |
| 349 | Am Superpow | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | Do 1 pfd... | 71 | 70½ | 71 | .... |
| 6 | Do pfd.... | 35½ | 35 | 35 | + ½ |
| 16 | Am Ther B A | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | Ark Nat Gas. | 2¾ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |

—T—

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Cge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Tampa El .. | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ½ |
| 115 | Tastyeast A. | 1⅜ | 1 | 1¼ | .... |
| 7 | Technicolor . | 8¼ | 7½ | 8¼ | + ¾ |
| 31 | Tck Hg Gold | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 3 | Texon Oil . | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | Tob Prd Exp | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅜ |
| 17 | Trancont Air | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅜ |
| 14 | Trans Lux . | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Tri Cont war | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| 1 | Trip S Gl . | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ¾ |
| 44 | Tubize Chat. | 20⅝ | 14¼ | 17¼ | + 2¼ |
| 2 | Do A .... | 27½ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + ½ |
| 11 | Tug Sol Lp . | 5¼ | 3⅝ | 5 | .... |

—U—

| Sales | | High | Low | Last | Cge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Un Gs Can. | 5½ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| 35 | Union Tob .. | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼ | — 1-16 |
| 7 | Un Car Fast | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 17 | Un Corp war | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3⅝ | .... |
| 15 | Un Drug Cor | 10⅛ | 9¼ | 10¼ | + ⅝ |
| 33 | Un Dry Dock | 3⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | — 1 |
| 113 | Un Founders. | 2¼ | 1¾ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 160 | Unit Gas ... | 4⅜ | 4 | 4¼ | .... |
| 31 | Do war ... | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | + ¼ |
| 9 | Do pfd ... | 35½ | 33¼ | 34⅜ | + 1¼ |
| 50 | Un L&P A... | 5⅝ | 4⅞ | 5¼ | .... |
| 13 | Do cvt pfd | 24 | 22 | 24 | + 1 |
| *25 | Un Milk Prod | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 13 | Un Lt&P c p | 24 | 22 | 24 | + 1 |
| 140 | Un Molas Ltd | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| *10 | Un NJ RR&C | 202 | 202 | 202 | + 3 |

# Weekly Range on N. Y. Bond Market

Following is a complete record of the bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 11, 1933, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices; 000 omitted in sales column:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 237 | Liberty 3½s 32-47 | 102.22 | 102.15 | 102.18 |
| 2 | Do 1st 4s 32-47 | 101.26 | 101.26 | 101.26 |
| 189 | Do 1st 4¼s32-47 | 101.28 | 101.20 | 101.20 |
| 2 | Do reg | 101.22 | 101.22 | 101.22 |
| 709 | Do 4th4¼s33-38 | 102.27 | 102.19 | 102.20 |
| 3 | Do reg | 102.21 | 102.21 | 102.21 |
| 209 | Treas 4¼s 47-52 | 110.14 | 109.29 | 110.13 |
| 697 | Do 4s 44-54 | 106.16 | 106 | 106.13 |
| 272 | Do 3¾s 46-56 | 104.25 | 104.12 | 104.22 |
| 221 | Do 3⅜s40-43Jun | 101.29 | 101.23 | 101.27 |
| 68 | Do 3⅜s 43-47 | 102.7 | 102 | 102.3 |
| 501 | Do 3⅜s41-43Mar | 101.27 | 101.20 | 101.25 |
| 577 | Do 3¼s 41 wi | 100.23 | 100.18 | 100.20 |
| 162 | Do 3⅛s 46-49 | 99.30 | 99.25 | 99.27 |
| 396 | Do 3s 51-55 | 98.16 | 98.10 | 98.14 |

CORPORATION BONDS

# Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—U U U—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅞ | ¾ | United Dywood | .... | 5⅝ | 4⅛ | 5¼ | + 1¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 60 | 28¾ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 60 | 50 | 60 | +10 | 53 | 90 |
| 8⅞ | 1 | United Electric Coal | 4800 | 7⅝ | 6 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 66½ | 23¼ | United Fruit 2 | 4600 | 59½ | 55¼ | 56⅝ | + 1⅝ | 56 | 56¾ |
| 25 | 14 | United Gas & Improve 1.20 | 25100 | 20½ | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | — ⅝ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| 100 | 85 | Do preferred 5 | 100 | 97 | 97 | 97 | — ¼ | 96½ | 97½ |
| 5½ | ½ | United Paperboard | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅝ | 2¾ | 3½ |
| 21⅞ | 3½ | United Piece Dyeworks | 600 | 16⅞ | 15 | 16⅞ | — ⅛ | 15½ | 16½ |
| 2⅛ | ⅝ | U S Express | 400 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 17¾ | 3⅛ | United States & For Sec | 700 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 13¼ | + 1¾ | 12¾ | 14 |
| 84 | 36½ | Do preferred | 400 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ | — 6½ | 74½ | 85 |
| 29⅝ | 7 | United States Freight | 1900 | 27⅝ | 25 | 25 | + ⅛ | 25 | 26½ |
| 53½ | 18 | United States Gypsum 1 | 3300 | 49¼ | 45 | 49 | + 4 | 48 | 49 |
| 120 | 101¼ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 120 | 118¼ | 120 | + 2 | 118 | 120 |
| 11⅞ | 1⅝ | U S Hoffman | 100 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | + 1⅝ | 8½ | 9½ |
| 92⅝ | 13½ | U S Indus Alcohol | 70400 | 74 | 61 | 69⅞ | + 7⅞ | 69½ | 69⅞ |
| 17¼ | 2⅝ | U S Leather | 3300 | 13 | 11⅛ | 12¼ | — ¾ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 27¾ | 4¼ | Do A | 3000 | 19⅝ | 17 | 18¼ | + ¼ | 18¼ | 18⅝ |
| 75½ | 30 | Do prior preferred | 200 | 75½ | 75 | 75½ | + ½ | 75½ | 80 |
| 22⅛ | 6½ | U S Pipe & Foundry ½ | 6600 | 17⅛ | 15½ | 17 | + 1¾ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 19 | 12¾ | Do 1st preferred 1.20 | 600 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | — ¾ | 16¼ | 16½ |
| 14⅛ | 2⅛ | U S Realty | 3600 | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | — ⅝ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 25 | 2⅞ | U S Rubber | 40400 | 19⅞ | 17⅛ | 18⅛ | + 1 | 18½ | 19 |
| 43⅞ | 5½ | Do 1st preferred | 6500 | 32¼ | 29 | 31 | — 1¾ | 31 | 32 |
| 84¾ | 13½ | U S Smelting & Ref 1 | 21000 | 80⅝ | 73 | 79¾ | + 5¼ | 79¾ | 79⅞ |
| 56 | 39½ | Do preferred 3½ | 400 | 54½ | 54 | 54½ | — ½ | 53½ | 54¾ |
| 67½ | 23⅝ | U S Steel | 77000 | 55⅝ | 51⅛ | 53½ | + 2 | 53⅝ | 56½ |
| 105½ | 53 | Do preferred 2 | 3000 | 99¾ | 95 | 97 | + 1 | 96½ | 97½ |
| 90 | 59 | U S Tobacco 4.40 | 600 | 90 | 85 | 90 | + 2½ | 90 | 92 |
| 130¼ | 125 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | — 3 | 125¾ | 127¼ |
| 7¼ | ¾ | United Stores Corp A | 1300 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 51½ | 21½ | Universal Leaf Tobacco 2 | 800 | 45 | 43¼ | 45 | .... | 43¼ | 45 |
| 120½ | 96 | Do preferred 8 | .... | 120 | 117½ | 117½ | — 1½ | 117½ | 120 |
| 35 | 10 | Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8 | .... | 29⅞ | 23 | 29⅞ | + 8⅞ | 22 | 29 |
| 3⅝ | ¼ | Universap Pipe & Radi | 1000 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 8⅞ | 1⅞ | Utilities Pow & Light A | 6800 | 5⅜ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |

—V V V—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅛ | ⅝ | Vadsco Sales | 3600 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ¼ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 36¼ | 7⅝ | Vanadium Corp | 22700 | 27 | 22⅝ | 25¼ | + 2 | 24½ | 25⅝ |
| 10 | 1⅝ | Van Raalte | .... | 7 | 6 | 7 | + 1 | 6½ | 7 |
| 35 | 14⅞ | Do 1st preferred stpd | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — 2 | 32½ | 33 |
| 7⅝ | ⅝ | Virginia Car Chemical | 3600 | 5¼ | 4¼ | 5 | + ⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 85⅝ | 65¼ | Do 6% preferred | 300 | 19½ | 18 | 18 | — 1⅝ | 18 | 19 |
| 85⅝ | 65¼ | Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6 | .... | 81⅛ | 79 | 81½ | + 1 | 79 | 81⅞ |
| 67⅞ | 12¾ | Vulvan Detinning | .... | 50⅞ | 42 | 46 | + 2¾ | 46¼ | 48 |

—W W W—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7½ | 1½ | Wabash R R | 2400 | 5 | 4¼ | 4⅞ | + ⅞ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| 9⅞ | 1⅛ | Do pref A | 2700 | 6½ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | + ⅝ | 5½ | 6 |
| 6 | 1 | Do preferred B | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ½ | 3 | 7 |
| 12 | 5⅝ | Waldorf System | 3400 | 9½ | 7¾ | 9½ | + 2 | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| 8⅝ | ⅞ | Walworth Co | 1700 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ¼ | 5⅝ | 6 |

—W W W—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5⅝ | ⅝ | Ward Baking B | 1400 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ | — ¼ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 44⅞ | 11½ | Ward Baking preferred 1 | 1300 | 36 | 35 | 35 | — 2 | 34¼ | 36 |
| 8½ | 1 | Warner Bros Pictures | 138700 | 8¼ | 6⅝ | 7¾ | + ⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ |
| 22 | 4¼ | Do preferred | 1300 | 21½ | 20 | 20½ | — ½ | 18½ | 20¾ |
| 4⅞ | ⅝ | Warner Quinlan | 1500 | 3 | 2½ | 3 | + ½ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 22⅝ | 2½ | Warren Brothers | 12200 | 16⅝ | 15 | 15¼ | — ¾ | 15 | 15½ |
| 35⅝ | 7½ | Do cv preferred | .... | 28⅝ | 24¼ | 25 | — 3 | 25 | 25½ |
| 21¼ | 5 | Warren Pipe & Foundry | 7600 | 21¼ | 17¾ | 19½ | + 1¼ | 19¼ | 19½ |
| 8 | 1 | Webster-Eisenlohr | 2500 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | + ¼ | 6⅝ | 6½ |
| 3½ | ⅛ | Wells Fargo Express | .... | 2½ | 1⅞ | 2½ | + ⅝ | 1⅞ | 2½ |
| 37½ | 7 | Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½ | 7500 | 29¾ | 27 | 29 | + 1¼ | 28¾ | 29 |
| 63 | 40 | Do preferred 4 | 400 | 59 | 58¼ | 58½ | — ½ | 57½ | 58½ |
| 73 | 30 | West Penn Electric A 7 | .... | 60½ | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ¾ | 60 | 62 |
| 69½ | 33½ | Do 6% preferred 6 | .... | 60 | 58¼ | 58¼ | .... | 58 | 60 |
| 77¾ | 37 | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 72⅞ | 69 | 72 | + 3 | 61½ | 70 |
| 101 | 81 | West Penn Power 6% pfd 6 | .... | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | + ⅞ | 98 | 99 |
| 110⅝ | 92 | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 110 | 110 | 110 | + ½ | 108½ | 109½ |
| 11¼ | 2½ | West Dairy Prod A | 1200 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 4¼ | ⅞ | West Dairy Prod B | 900 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2½ | .... | 2½ | 2⅞ |
| 16 | 4 | Western Maryland | 6900 | 13⅜ | 11⅛ | 13¼ | + 1⅝ | 12½ | 13 |
| 19½ | 5⅝ | Do 2nd preferred | 100 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ¼ | 13⅞ | 15¼ |
| 9½ | 1 | Western Pacific | 1000 | 6½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ½ | 5⅛ | 6 |
| 16 | 1⅞ | Do preferred | 3100 | 10½ | 8¼ | 8½ | — ½ | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| 77¼ | 17¼ | Western Union | 58800 | 68⅛ | 57½ | 66½ | + 6⅝ | 66½ | 66⅞ |
| 35⅝ | 11¾ | Westinghouse Airbrake 1 | 7800 | 27½ | 24¾ | 27½ | + 1 | 27⅝ | 28 |
| 58¾ | 19⅝ | Westinghouse Electric | 42200 | 48 | 39⅝ | 44 | + 3¾ | 43⅞ | 44 |
| 96 | 60½ | Do 1st preferred 3½ | .... | 87¾ | 86½ | 87¾ | .... | 85 | 87 |
| 13¼ | 3½ | Weston Electric Inst | 400 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 9½ | + ½ | 9¼ | 10 |
| 22¼ | 10 | Do A | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — 5 | 18 | .... |
| 20½ | 5 | Westvaco Ch Products .40 | 1400 | 18 | 16 | 17½ | + 1¼ | 17½ | 18 |
| 35 | 7½ | Wheeling Steel | 1100 | 24½ | 22½ | 24 | + 2 | 23 | 24½ |
| 38⅝ | 11⅝ | White Rock Min Springs 2 | 1000 | 30¼ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | — 2 | 29 | 29½ |
| 4¾ | ⅛ | White Sewing Mach | 1400 | 3 | 2½ | 3 | + ½ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 5½ | 2 | Wilcox Oil & Gas | 1800 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¼ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 11 | ⅞ | Wilson Co | 5500 | 8¼ | 6⅝ | 7⅞ | + ⅝ | 7½ | 8 |
| 22 | 4 | Do A | 9600 | 18¾ | 14⅞ | 18⅝ | + 2⅝ | 18¼ | 18⅝ |
| 72½ | 19 | Do preferred | 4000 | 59½ | 53 | 57 | + 3 | 53 | 57 |
| 50⅞ | 25¼ | *Woolworth 2.40 | 34900 | 44⅞ | 40¼ | 41⅞ | + 1 | 41¼ | 42 |
| 39⅞ | 8 | Worthington Pump | 5800 | 29¼ | 23¾ | 27 | + ¾ | 27 | 27½ |
| 47 | 14 | Do preferred B | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... | 33 | 38 |
| 52¾ | 34½ | Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3 | 1500 | 49⅛ | 48½ | 49¼ | + ¾ | 48½ | 51 |

—Y Y Y—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7⅝ | 2¼ | Yellow Truck & Coach | 9900 | 6¼ | 5 | 5¾ | + ¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Young Spring & Wire | 700 | 17½ | 15½ | 17⅛ | + 2⅝ | 16½ | 17⅛ |
| 37¾ | 7⅛ | Youngstown Sh & Tube | 17700 | 27½ | 24½ | 25⅝ | + ⅝ | 25⅝ | 26 |

—Z Z Z—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½ | ½ | Zenith Radio | 900 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2½ | .... | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| 8½ | 3⅝ | Zonite Products | 4600 | 6¼ | 5½ | 6 | + ⅝ | 5⅞ | 6 |

... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## Weekly Range of New York Bonds

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Otis Steel 6s 41 | 37⅝ | 33 | 37⅝ |
| 28 | Pac Gas & El 5s42 | 105⅝ | 105 | 105⅝ |
| 6 | Pac Pub Ser 5s36 | 75½ | 75 | 75⅜ |
| 8 | P R R of Mo1st4s38 | 90¼ | 90 | 90 |
| 11 | Pac T & T 5s 37 | 105½ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 11 | Do rfg 5s 52 | 108¼ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 12 | Pan-Am P 6s 1940 | 30¼ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6s 1940 ctfs | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 10 | Param Bway 5½s51 | 39⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 87 | Par-Fam-Lask 6s47 | 33 | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| 15 | Do 6s 47 ctfs | 33 | 30 | 30 |
| 69 | Para Publix 5½s50 | 34 | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| 6 | Park Lex 6½s53ctf | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 5 | Parmelee T cv 6s44 | 32 | 30 | 32 |
| 7 | Pat Pass 5s49 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 12 | Penn Dix 6s41A | 75 | 72 | 74 |
| 4 | Penn O&D 4½s77. | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 100 | Pen P&L 4½s81 | 93 | 92¼ | 92⅞ |
| 46 | Pen Co 4¾s63 | 93⅝ | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 65 | Pen RR 6½s36 | 105 | 104½ | 104½ |
| 118 | Do gen 5s 68 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅝ |
| 40 | Do 5s 64 | 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| 54 | Do con 4½s 60 | 104¾ | 103½ | 103⅛ |
| 102 | Do gen 4½s 65 | 94⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 115 | Do gen 4½s 81 | 89¼ | 88½ | 89 |
| 111 | Do 4½s 70 D | 84⅝ | 83½ | 84⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4s 43 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 47 | Do 4s 48 stp | 100¼ | 99¼ | 100 |
| 1 | Peo GL&CofC 6s 43 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| 12 | Do 5s 47 | 103⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 31 | Do inc 4s 90 | 12¼ | 11 | 12¼ |
| 4 | Peo&Pek U 5½s 74 | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| 17 | Pere Marq 5s 56 | 76 | 73 | 76 |
| 5 | Do 4½s 80 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| 56 | Phila Co 5s 67 | 86 | 85 | 85¼ |
| 54 | Phil Elec 4½s 67. | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 190 | Do 4s 71 | 98½ | 96½ | 98 |
| 48 | Ph Read C&I 6s 49 | 60 | 58¼ | 59½ |
| 14 | Do 5s 73 | 63¾ | 61 | 63¾ |
| 12 | Philippine Ry 4s 37 | 28 | 27 | 27 |
| 70 | Phillips Pet 5¼s 39 | 87½ | 86½ | 87½ |
| 11 | Pills Fl M 6s 43 | 104⅝ | 104 | 104 |
| 10 | PCC&StL g 5s 70A | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 20 | Do 5s 75B | 99½ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 29 | Do 4½s 77 | 93 | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 11 | Do 4½s 42B | 102¼ | 102 | 102⅛ |
| 17 | Do 4½s 42C | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | PCC&StL 4½s J 64 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 26 | P & W Va 4½ 60C | 68 | 66½ | 67 |
| 4 | Do 4½s 59 B | 67½ | 67 | 67½ |
| 5 | Pgh Y & Ash 4s 48 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 18 | Portld G El 5s 35. | 99 | 98¼ | 98½ |
| 112 | Do 4½s 60 | 63½ | 62 | 63¼ |
| 28 | Porto Ric A T 6s42 | 44½ | 44 | 44 |
| 391 | Postal T&C 5s 53. | 54¾ | 49⅛ | 53½ |
| 15 | Pressed Stl C 5s 33. | 49 | 47 | 48 |
| 25 | P Svc E & G4½s 67 | 105⅜ | 104⅝ | 105¼ |
| 32 | Do 4½s 70 | 105 | 104¼ | 104½ |
| 95 | Do 4s 71 | 99¼ | 98⅝ | 99¼ |
| 18 | Pure Oil 5½s 37 | 91¼ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| 65 | Do 5½s 40 | 86½ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 11 | Purity Bak 5s 48 | 81 | 78⅝ | 79 |
| 4 | Radio Keith 6s 41. | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 71 | Readg gen 4½ 97 A | 94½ | 93⅝ | 94 |
| 18 | Do gen 4½ 97 B. | 94¼ | 93¾ | 94¼ |
| 32 | Rdg J C col 4s 51. | 88 | 86½ | 88 |
| 21 | Rem Arm sf 6s 37A | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 32 | Rem Rand 5½ 47. | 78 | 76 | 77 |
| 14 | Rep I & Stl 5½ 53 | 75 | 73 | 74 |
| 4 | Repub I&S sf 5s 40 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 8 | Rev Cop&Br 6s 48. | 88¼ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 51 | Richfield Oil 6s 44 | 25 | 24 | 24 |
| 10 | Do 6s 44 A ctf | 24¼ | 24 | 24 |
| 48 | Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 | 86 | 85¼ | 86 |
| 12 | Roch G&E 5½s 48. | 105 | 104⅛ | 104⅞ |
| 11 | Do 5s 62 E | 103 | 102 | 102½ |
| 23 | RIArk&La 4½s 34. | 27 | 26 | 26¾ |
| 103 | St Jos Lead 5½s 41 | 113¼ | 112½ | 113 |
| 141 | StLIM&S 4s33 R&G | 58 | 55 | 58 |
| 10 | StL Peo & NW 5s48 | 63 | 59⅞ | 63 |
| 29 | Do 5s B 50 ctf | 25 | 24¼ | 25 |
| 49 | Do 4½s 78 | 23 | 21 | 21¾ |
| 55 | Do 4½s78 ctf stp | 21 | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 27 | Do 4s 50 A | 25¾ | 25 | 25 |
| 21 | Do 4s 50 A ctf | 25 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 33 | StL SW Term 5s52 | 60 | 55 | 58 |
| 27 | St. L SW 5s 90 | 54 | 51¼ | 54 |
| 3 | Do 1st 4s 89 | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| 5 | Do 2nd 4s 89 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 42 | StP&KC ShL 4½s41 | 44 | 40 | 43 |
| 8 | St P M&M 6s 33ctfs | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 33 ctfs | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4s 33 ctfs | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 5 | StPM&M 4s Mont37 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 10 | St. Paul U D 5s 72 | 102¼ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 40 | SA&A P 1st 4s 43. | 75 | 72⅛ | 72¼ |
| 3 | Schulco 6½s 46Bsta | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 40 | Seab A L con 6s 45 | 11¾ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 28 | Do 6s 45 ctf | 10¾ | 10 | 10½ |
| 2 | Do adj 5s 49 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6½ |
| 4 | Do gold 4s 50 | 30 | 26 | 30 |
| 6 | Do gold 4s 50 stp | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 13 | Do rfg 4s 59 | 11½ | 10½ | 11½ |
| 25 | Do rfg 4s 59 ctfs | 9 | 8 | 8½ |
| 4 | SeaAL Ry 6s35Actf | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | Do 6s B 35 ctfss. | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 9 | Sharon S H 5½s 48 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 132 | Shell P L 5s 52 | 92 | 91 | 91⅝ |
| 116 | Shell Un 5s 47 | 90 | 88½ | 90 |
| 51 | Do 5s 49 w | 90 | 88½ | 90 |
| 12 | Sierra & SF Pw5s49 | 98¾ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 62 | Sinclair C O col7s37 | 102½ | 101⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 59 | Do 6½s 38 | 101¼ | 100½ | 101 |
| 40 | Do P L 5s 42 | 103½ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 27 | Skelly Oil 5½s 39 | 86¼ | 83½ | 83¼ |
| 2 | Solvay Am 5s 42 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 7 | So Bell T&T 5s 41 | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | So Col Pow 6s 47. | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 16 | South Pac 4½s 68 | 67 | 65½ | 67 |
| 104 | Do 4½s 81 | 66 | 63 | 65½ |
| 60 | Do 4½s 69 w | 66 | 63 | 65 |
| 101 | Do rfg 4s 55 | 82¾ | 81 | 82¼ |
| 42 | Do col tr 4s 49 | 65½ | 61 | 65¼ |
| 45 | Do 4½s O L 77. | 78⅝ | 76 | 76 |
| 60 | South Ry 6½s 56 | 82 | 79 | 80⅝ |
| 55 | Do gen 6s 56 | 78 | 74 | 76½ |
| 52 | South Ry con 5s94. | 94½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 228 | Do gen 4s 56 | 60 | 55¼ | 59½ |
| 20 | Do 4s F&O 38 | 63 | 60½ | 63 |
| 10 | Do Mem 5s 96 | 81¼ | 80 | 80 |
| 40 | S W Bell Tel 5s 54. | 107 | 105¾ | 106½ |
| 95 | S O N J deb 5s46 | 105½ | 104¾ | 104⅞ |
| 178 | Do N Y 4½s 51 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| 55 | Studebaker 6s 42 | 38⅜ | 36½ | 37 |
| 12 | TCI&RR gen 5s 51. | 104⅝ | 104 | 104 |
| 15 | Tenn C&C 6s 44B | 72 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| 31 | Tenn E P rf 6s47A. | 84¼ | 82¾ | 83 |
| 6 | TRRASL con 5s44. | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 18 | Do rfg 4s 53 | 88½ | 87⅝ | 88½ |
| 120 | Tex Corp 5s cvt 44 | 97¼ | 96⅝ | 97⅛ |
| 13 | T & P 1st 5s 2000 | 100½ | 99¾ | 100 |
| 11 | Do 5s 77 B | 69 | 68½ | 69 |
| 47 | Do 5s 79 C | 70 | 68⅛ | 69¾ |
| 18 | Do 5s 80 D | 70 | 68 | 70 |
| 9 | Third Ave 1st 5s37. | 92¾ | 92 | 92 |
| 47 | Do adj 5s 60 | 31¾ | 30⅛ | 31¾ |
| 43 | Do rfg 4s 60 | 50½ | 50 | 50½ |
| 152 | Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022 | 101¼ | 99¾ | 101¼ |
| 9 | Truax T Coal 6½s43 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| 6 | Trumbull Stl 6s40. | 79½ | 77 | 77 |
| 20 | Un El Lt&P 5½s54 | 104 | 103¼ | 103½ |
| 32 | Do 5s 57 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| 7 | Union Oil Cal 6s42 | 108 | 106⅞ | 107½ |
| 25 | Do 5s 45 ww | 97 | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 22 | Un Pac 1st 5s 2028 | 107¼ | 106⅝ | 107¼ |
| 19 | Do 4½s 67 | 93¾ | 92½ | 93 |
| 152 | Do 1st 4s 47 | 101 | 99¾ | 100⅞ |
| 44 | Do gold 4s 68 | 88 | 87⅝ | 88 |
| 85 | Do rfg 4s 2008 | 93½ | 91⅝ | 92½ |
| 6 | Unit Bis Am 6s42. | 103 | 102¼ | 103 |
| 56 | Unit Drug 5s 53 | 67½ | 65 | 66¼ |
| 95 | U S Rub 5s 47 | 68⅛ | 66 | 67¾ |
| 32 | Utah Pw&Lt 5s 44 | 75 | 73 | 73½ |
| 38 | Util P&Lt 5½s 47 | 36⅝ | 35 | 35½ |
| 156 | Do 5s 59 ww | 33½ | 31¼ | 33¼ |
| 15 | Vanadium 5s 41 | 73 | 69 | 73 |
| 36 | Va Ry & Pow 5s 34 | 102 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 67 | Virginian Ry 5s 62 | 101 | 99½ | 100¾ |
| 18 | Do 4½s 62 | 94¼ | 93½ | 94¼ |
| 22 | Wabash rfg 5½s 75 | 27½ | 27 | 27½ |
| 40 | Do 1st 5s 39 | 81⅛ | 80 | 80½ |
| 6 | Do 2d 5s 39 | 66½ | 65¾ | 66½ |
| 51 | Do 5s 80 D | 27 | 25 | 26½ |
| 18 | Do 5s 76 B | 27 | 26 | 27 |
| 59 | Wabash 4½s 78 C | 27¼ | 24¼ | 27¼ |
| 2 | Do Des Mes 4s 39 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 8 | Do 3½s Om 41 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 5 | Do Tol&Chi 4s 41 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 9 | Walworth 6s 45 | 34¼ | 33 | 34 |
| 47 | Warner Br P 6s39 | 44⅝ | 38 | 41½ |
| 6 | Warner Quinl 6s39 | 31½ | 30 | 31½ |
| 67 | Warren Br cv 6s41 | 68 | 64½ | 68 |
| 1 | Wash Term 3½s45 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 1 | Wash Wat P 5s 39 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 | Westch Lt 5s 50. | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 8 | West Pen P 5s46A | 106 | 105¼ | 106 |
| 4 | Do 5s 63 E | 108 | 107⅝ | 108 |
| 17 | Do 5s 56 G | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 85 | Western El 5s 44 | 100⅛ | 99⅝ | 99⅞ |
| 80 | West Md 5½s 77A | 82⅝ | 80 | 82⅝ |
| 125 | Do 4s 52 | 71 | 70¼ | 71 |
| 311 | West Pac 1st 5s46 | 49½ | 43¾ | 44¾ |
| 55 | West Union 6½s36 | 99½ | 98⅝ | 99½ |
| 20 | West Un col tr 5s38 | 92¾ | 92 | 92 |
| 56 | Do 5s 51 | 84¼ | 82⅛ | 84 |
| 7 | Do 4½s 50 | 79¼ | 78¼ | 79 |
| 69 | Do 5s 60 | 84¾ | 81¾ | 84 |
| 14 | Wheel Stl 5½s48A. | 83¾ | 83 | 83¼ |
| 19 | Do 4½s 53 B | 75 | 73½ | 74⅛ |
| 4 | Wick-Sp cv 7s35ctf | 7 | 6½ | 7 |
| 30 | Wilson&Co 1st6s41 | 99½ | 98¾ | 99¼ |
| 16 | Wis Cen gen 4s49 | 22 | 21 | 22 |
| 54 | Youngstn S&T 5s78 | 82½ | 80 | 80¾ |
| 45 | Do 5s 70 B | 82 | 80 | 81⅛ |

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52 | Abitibi P&P 5s53. | 25½ | 24 | 24 |
| 1 | Adriatic El 7s 52. | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 5 | Akershus 5s 63 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 5 | Antioquia 7s 45 A. | 15 | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 10 | Do 7s 45 B | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 11 | Do 7s 45 C | 15⅝ | 14 | 14 |
| 20 | Do 7s 45 D | 15 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 17 | Do 1st 7s 57 | 13 | 12⅛ | 13 |
| 4 | Do 2d 7s 57 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 7 | Do 3d 7s 57 | 13 | 11⅝ | 13 |
| 20 | Antwerp 5s 58 | 81 | 80 | 81 |
| 57 | Argentine 6s 57 A. | 56¼ | 53¼ | 55⅛ |
| 39 | Do 6s 58 B | 56 | 53 | 55 |
| 61 | Do 6s sf 59 Jun. | 56½ | 53¼ | 56⅛ |
| 21 | Do sf 6s 59 Oct | 56½ | 54 | 55½ |
| 30 | Do sf 6s 60 May | 56½ | 54 | 55½ |
| 49 | Do 6s 60 Sept | 56⅝ | 53⅝ | 55½ |
| 65 | Do 6s 60 Oct | 56⅝ | 53⅝ | 55 |
| 49 | Do 6s 61 Feb | 57 | 54 | 56⅛ |
| 20 | Do 6s 61 May | 56 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ |
| 35 | Do 5½s 62 | 52 | 48½ | 52 |
| 6 | Argentine 5s 1945. | 73 | 72⅛ | 72¼ |
| 176 | Australia 5s 55 | 83¾ | 83 | 83½ |
| 61 | Do 57 | 84 | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| 88 | Do 4½s 56 | 77⅛ | 77 | 77 |
| 27 | Austria gtd 7s 43 | 96⅛ | 94½ | 96⅛ |
| 15 | Do 57 | 57½ | 55 | 57½ |
| 12 | Batavian Pet4½s42. | 98¼ | 98 | 98 |
| 15 | Bavaria 6½s 45 | 41⅞ | 39¼ | 41⅝ |
| 21 | Belgium 7s 55 | 101 | 99 | 101 |
| 39 | Do 56 | 97 | 96 | 97 |
| 38 | Do 6½s 49 | 95¾ | 93¾ | 95 |
| 49 | Do 6s 55 | 96 | 95 | 95¼ |
| 10 | Berlin City 6½s 50 | 35 | 34 | 35 |
| 45 | Do 6s 58 | 35 | 33 | 33 |
| 61 | Berlin City El6½s51 | 58¼ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| 108 | Do 59 | 50 | 45 | 47½ |
| 47 | Do 6s 55 | 46½ | 43 | 45 |
| 12 | Do Elev 6½s 56. | 37¼ | 36½ | 36⅛ |
| 20 | Bolivia 8s 47 | 10⅞ | 10⅛ | 10¼ |
| 20 | Do 7s 58 | 9 | 8½ | 9 |
| 20 | Do 69 | 9½ | 9 | 9 |
| 23 | Bordeaux 6s 34 | 127 | 126 | 127 |
| 10 | Brazil 8s 41 | 35 | 34 | 34 |
| 36 | Do 6½s 26-57 | 31 | 29¼ | 30 |
| 20 | Do 6½s 27-57 | 30½ | 29⅝ | 30¼ |
| 13 | Brazil C Ry El7s52 | 29 | 27½ | 28⅛ |
| 30 | Bremen 7s 35 | 55⅝ | 54⅛ | 55⅝ |
| 11 | Brisbane 5s 57 | 70 | 68⅛ | 70 |
| 19 | Do 5s 58 | 70½ | 68½ | 70½ |
| 12 | Do 6s 50 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1412 | British 5½s 37 | 119¼ | 118¼ | 118⅞ |
| 8 | Budapest 6s 27-62 | 32⅝ | 31¾ | 32 |
| 20 | Buenos A 6½s 55 | 46 | 44⅛ | 45⅞ |
| 20 | Do 6s 61 | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| 41 | Do 6s 61 sta | 35 | 33½ | 34 |
| 18 | Do A P 6½s61sta | 35 | 34 | 34 |
| 11 | Caldas 7½s 46 | 21 | 18 | 20 |
| 99 | Canada 5s 52 | 103 | 101½ | 103 |
| 158 | Canada 4½s 36 | 101 | 100 | 100⅞ |
| 123 | Do 4s 60 | 91 | 89¾ | 90¼ |
| 9 | Chile M Bk 6¾s 61 | 18¾ | 18 | 18¼ |
| 20 | Do 6½s 57 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13 |
| 19 | Do 6s 61 | 13 | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 16 | Do 6s 62 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| 3 | Chile 7s 42 | 13½ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 56 | Do 6s 60 | 13 | 11½ | 12 |
| 61 | Do 6s 61 Jan | 12½ | 11½ | 12 |
| 12 | Do 6s 61 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12 |
| 10 | Do 6s 61 Sept | 12½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 59 | Do 6s 63 | 12½ | 11⅛ | 12 |
| 19 | Chilean Mun 7s 60. | 10 | 9 | 9½ |
| 59 | Colomb 6s 61 Jan. | 43 | 41¼ | 42½ |
| 29 | Do 6s 61 Jan c o | 38⅝ | 37 | 38⅝ |
| 65 | Do 6s 61 Oct | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 11 | Colomb Mtg B 7s 46 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 17 | Copenhag 5s 52 | 69½ | 68 | 68¼ |
| 31 | Copenh Tel 5s 54 | 80¼ | 79 | 79 |
| 7 | Cordoba City 7s 57 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 9 | Cordoba Pv 7s 42. | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 |
| 3 | Costa Rica 7s 51 | 27½ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| 8 | Cuba 5½s 53 | 80¼ | 78½ | 79¾ |
| 54 | Do 5½s 45 | 60 | 52 | 54 |
| 26 | Do 5s (1904) 44. | 91 | 89¼ | 91 |
| 12 | Do 5s (1914) 49A | 88 | 87⅝ | 87¾ |
| 16 | Do 4½s 49 | 85 | 84 | 85 |
| 59 | Cundinam 6½s 59. | 20½ | 18 | 20⅝ |
| 10 | Czecho 8s 51 | 94½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 28 | Denmark 6s 42 | 88⅝ | 87½ | 87⅝ |
| 22 | Do 5½s 55 | 84¾ | 81½ | 83 |
| 46 | Do 4½s 62 | 73¼ | 72¾ | 73¼ |
| 11 | Do 2d 5½ 40 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 45 | Duke Price Pow6s66 | 76¾ | 75¼ | 76 |
| 60 | D E Ind sfg 6s 62 | 126 | 123¼ | 123¼ |
| 49 | Do 6s 47 | 115⅞ | 115 | 115⅞ |
| 21 | Do 5½s 53 Mar. | 119½ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 10 | Do 5½se 53 Nov. | 119 | 118 | 118 |
| 41 | El Pow Ger 6½s50 | 43¾ | 41½ | 42 |
| 19 | Do 6½s 53 | 43¼ | 40 | 43 |
| 2 | Fiat 7s 46 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | Finland 7s 60 | 85 | 83⅞ | 85 |
| 19 | Do 6½s 56 | 77⅝ | 77 | 77⅝ |
| 15 | Do 5½s 58 | 73¾ | 73½ | 73¾ |
| 19 | Frankfort 6½s 53 | 30 | 28½ | 29 |
| 74 | French 7½s 41 | 138½ | 137½ | 138½ |
| 32 | Do 7s 49 | 138¼ | 136¼ | 138¼ |
| 13 | Geisenkirchen 6s 34 | 43½ | 40 | 43½ |
| 95 | Ger C Agr Bk 7s 50 | 59½ | 55¾ | 56½ |
| 73 | Do 6s 38 Apr | 47 | 45¾ | 46¼ |
| 70 | Do 6s 60 July | 42½ | 40 | 40⅝ |
| 68 | Ger CA Bk 6s60Oct | 41 | 39¼ | 40 |
| 55 | Ger CA Ln 6½s58 | 33¼ | 31¾ | 33¼ |
| 542 | Ger Govt Int 5½s65 | 46½ | 44 | 44 |
| 362 | Ger Govt 7s49 | 75 | 72¼ | 73 |
| 27 | Ger Gen El 7s45 | 41⅞ | 41¼ | 41½ |
| 13 | Do 6s 48 | 35½ | 33⅜ | 33¾ |
| 19 | Gt Con EP Jap 7s44 | 73¼ | 71½ | 73 |
| 13 | Do 6½s 50 | 64 | 62 | 63 |
| 11 | Haiti 6s 52 | 71 | 70⅛ | 70¼ |
| 22 | Hamburg St 6s46 | 33¼ | 32½ | 33 |
| 20 | Hansa SSL 6s39ww | 37¾ | 37 | 37¾ |
| 13 | Helsingfors 6½s 60 | 72¼ | 71¼ | 72 |
| 10 | Holland-Am L 6s47 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 2 | Hung LMI 7½s61A | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 28 | Ilseder Steel 6s 48 | 40 | 35 | 35¼ |
| 82 | Irish Free St 5s 60 | 103½ | 102⅛ | 102½ |
| 81 | Italy 7s 1951 | 97 | 95 | 96⅞ |
| 99 | Japan 6½s 54 | 89 | 86½ | 89 |
| 145 | Do 5½s 65 | 76¼ | 73¼ | 75 |
| 19 | Karstadt 6s 43 | 18⅝ | 16 | 18⅝ |
| 42 | Kreuger&T 5s 59ctf | 18¼ | 15½ | 16 |
| 15 | Lyons 6s 34 | 127 | 126 | 127 |
| 17 | Marseilles 6s 34 | 127 | 126 | 127 |
| 82 | Met Water 5½s 50. | 75⅛ | 74½ | 75⅛ |
| 2 | Mex 4s 04 asst 54 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 12 | 10 gld 4s astsm45 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 27 | Milan City 6½s52. | 84¾ | 84 | 84¼ |
| 12 | Minas Geraes 6½58 | 32⅝ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 32 | Do 6½s 59 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 18 | Mintevideo 7s 52 | 35½ | 35 | 35 |
| 11 | Do 6s 59 | 27½ | 27 | 27½ |
| 35 | N Sou Wales 5s 57 | 81⅞ | 80⅝ | 81¼ |
| 55 | Do 5s 58 | 81⅝ | 80¼ | 81⅝ |
| 74 | Nor Ger Lloyd 6s47 | 48 | 45 | 47 |
| 30 | Norway 6s 52 | 92½ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 13 | Do 6s 44 | 93½ | 92½ | 93½ |
| 51 | Do 6s 43 | 95 | 92⅝ | 93½ |
| 22 | Do 5½s 65 | 89⅝ | 87 | 88½ |
| 66 | Do 5s 63 | 88½ | 87¼ | 87½ |
| 29 | Norwg H El 5½s57 | 76½ | 75½ | 76½ |
| 24 | Nuremberg 6s 52 | 33 | 30⅝ | 33 |
| 29 | Orient Dev Ltd 6s53 | 67 | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 2 | Panama 5½s 53 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 97 | Par-OrlRR 5½s 68 | 116⅞ | 112 | 116 |
| 3 | Peru 7s 59 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 15 | Do 1st 6s 60 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ |
| 21 | Do 2nd 6s 61 | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 19 | Poland 8s 50 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 96 | Do 7s 47 | 70 | 69 | 69½ |
| 98 | Prussia 6s 52 | 35 | 33⅜ | 33½ |
| 68 | Do 6½s 51 | 35⅞ | 34 | 34 |
| 17 | Queensld 7s 41 | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 29 | Rhinelbe 7s 46 | 39 | 38 | 39 |
| [illegible] | RhineRuhrWat 6s53 | 35 | 34¼ | 34½ |
| 5 | Rhine Westph 7s 50 | 56½ | 55 | 56½ |
| 69 | Do 6s 52 | 39⅞ | 38½ | 39½ |
| 32 | Do 6s 53 | 40 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 53 | Do 6s 55 | 39 | 38 | 38¼ |
| 3 | Rima Steel 7s 55 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 2 | Rio de Jan 8s 46 | 21¾ | 21 | 21 |
| 61 | Do 6½s 53 | 22 | 21 | 21 |
| 3 | Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46 | 29¼ | 29 | 29 |
| 6 | Do 7s 67 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 30 | Do 7s 66 | 29⅝ | 28¾ | 29 |
| 63 | Do 6s 68 | 29½ | 28⅝ | 29 |
| 40 | Rome 6½s 52 | 88 | 85 | 86 |
| 12 | Royal Dutch 4s 45. | 94½ | 94 | 94⅛ |
| 11 | Rhur Chem 6s48A. | 41 | 39¾ | 41 |
| 11 | Saabrueck 6s 53 | 62 | 60 | 62 |
| 16 | Do 6½s 57 | 18 | 17¼ | 18 |
| 9 | SaoPaulo St 8s 50. | 21½ | 21 | 21⅝ |
| 12 | Sao Paulo St. 7s 56 | 21 | 20 | 21 |
| 60 | Do 7s 40 | 68¾ | 64 | 68¾ |
| 12 | Do 6s 68 | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| 56 | Sax Pub Wks 7s 45 | 47⅛ | 42 | 42 |
| 15 | Do 6½s 51 | 36 | 34 | 35 |
| 36 | Serbs Crt Slov 8s62 | 26⅞ | 23½ | 26 |
| 79 | Do 7s 62 | 24 | 19⅞ | 23 |
| 7 | Siem & Hal 7s 35 | 83½ | 80 | 83½ |
| 38 | Do 6½s 51 | 62¼ | 60¼ | 61¾ |
| 17 | Silesia Prov 7s 58 | 50⅛ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 39 | Liles Ld Assn 6s 47 | 36 | 34½ | 35 |
| 15 | Soissons 6s 36 | 128¼ | 127⅞ | 128 |
| 97 | Sweden 5½s 54 | 95⅞ | 93½ | 95½ |
| 63 | Swiss 5½s 46 | 135½ | 134½ | 135 |
| 9 | Taiwan El P 5½s71 | 62¾ | 62 | 62½ |
| 7 | Toho El Pow 7s 55. | 76 | 75⅛ | 75¼ |
| 5 | Tokio City 5½s 61. | 69⅞ | 69½ | 69⅞ |
| 150 | Tokio El Lt 6s 53. | 63¾ | 61⅛ | 61¼ |
| 57 | Trondhjem 5½s 57 | 83¼ | 80⅛ | 83¼ |
| 17 | Ujigawa E P 7s45. | 77 | 76 | 77 |
| 82 | Un Stl Wk 6½s51A | 37⅞ | 36¾ | 37⅛ |
| 24 | Unterelbe P&L 6s53 | 41½ | 40½ | 41½ |
| 10 | Uruguay 8s 46 | 41½ | 41 | 41⅛ |
| 10 | Vienna City 6s 52. | 58⅛ | 57½ | 58⅛ |
| 15 | Warsaw City 7s 58 | 45½ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 73 | West UEP 6s 53 | 36 | 33½ | 35 |
| 19 | Yokohama 6s 61 | 70¾ | 68¾ | 70 |

Total bond sales this week, $49,624,000; week ago, $47,140,000; year ago, $87,155,000; two years ago, $42,127,000; January 1 to date, $2,192,675,000; year ago, $1,921,299,000; two years ago, $1,739,352,000.

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**PHARIS TIRES** will take you

Safely to the **WORLD'S FAIR**

They are SHOCKPROOFED against blowouts!

They are FIRST LINE—better service a certainty.

They are ECONOMICAL—you'll save 50%, because they are the only FULLY GUARANTEED Tires in Pittsburgh being sold

**2 for the price of 1**

4-PLY HEAVY DUTY ROADGRIPPERS

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40-21 | 2 for $ 9.85 |
| 29x4.50-20 | 2 for 10.29 |
| 30x4.50-21 | 2 for 10.98 |

29x4.40-21 4-Ply Longdrive

**3.69** *Each in Pairs*

6-PLY HEAVY DUTY ROADGRIPPERS

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.50-20 | 2 for $14.74 |
| 30x4.50-21 | 2 for 15.15 |
| 28x4.75-19 | 2 for 15.72 |
| 29x5.00-19 | 2 for 17.26 |
| 28x5.25-18 | 2 for 19.03 |

All other sizes also priced 2 for 1.

All Tires Mounted Free

EASY TERMS

**SPEAR'S**

DOWNTOWN—E. LIBERTY

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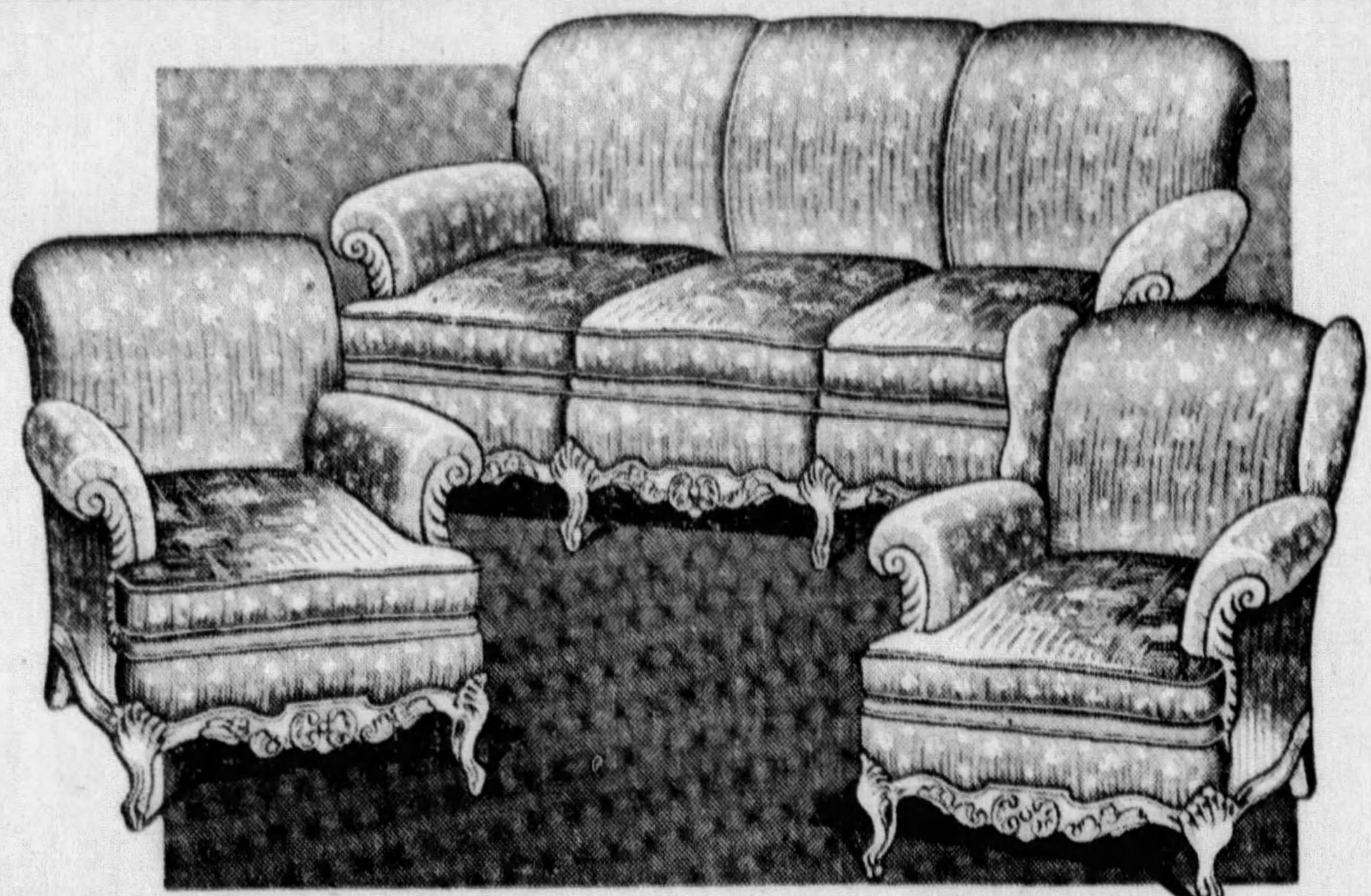
**Spear's August Sale Sensation!**



**3-Pc.** Friezette Living Room Suite

With **Solid Mahogany** Base and Panels

An exquisite Period design copied from a decorator's model that would have to cost you about four times our August Sale price. The large Sofa and Roll-back Chair with cut-out Cushions are covered in rich-looking Rust and Gold Friezette with peti-point flowers. The handsome Wing Chair is covered in Hunter Green Friezette for contrast. 3 Pieces for $100 tomorrow, furniture that we know is worth $169 at today's replacement costs.

**$100**

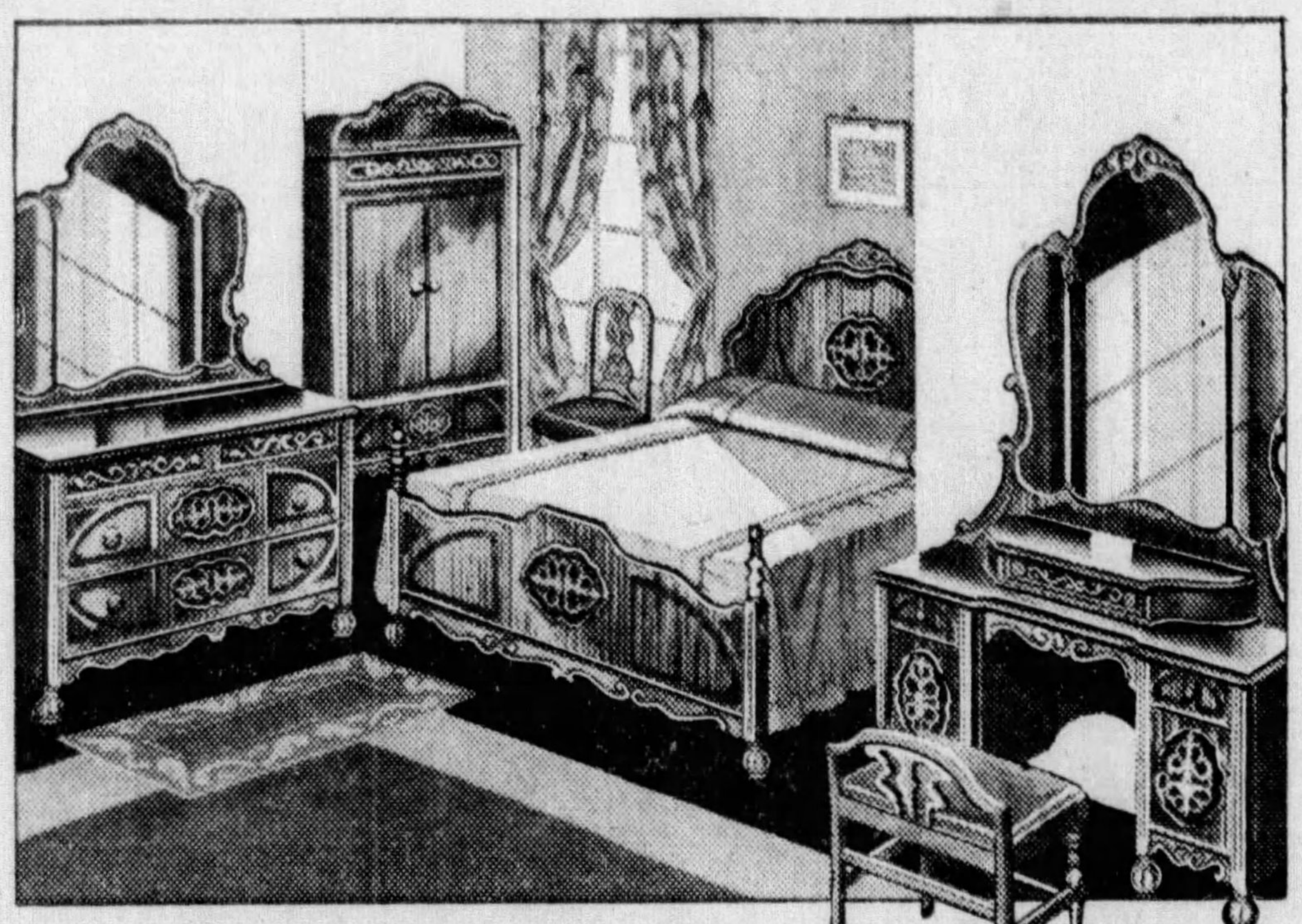
**$9 Down Delivers or Reserves**

**$100 DAY**

A Sale of superlatively-beautiful furniture planned for those who want "something better." Bought months ago when manufacturers were begging for orders at the lowest prices in history, $100 Day values represent savings simply impossible to duplicate even today! Every Suite in the sale is worth $169 at today's replacement cost! A splendid reason for buying that better furniture you're longing for!

**A small deposit delivers at once, or reserves any article for the future**

Use Spear's Convenient Terms



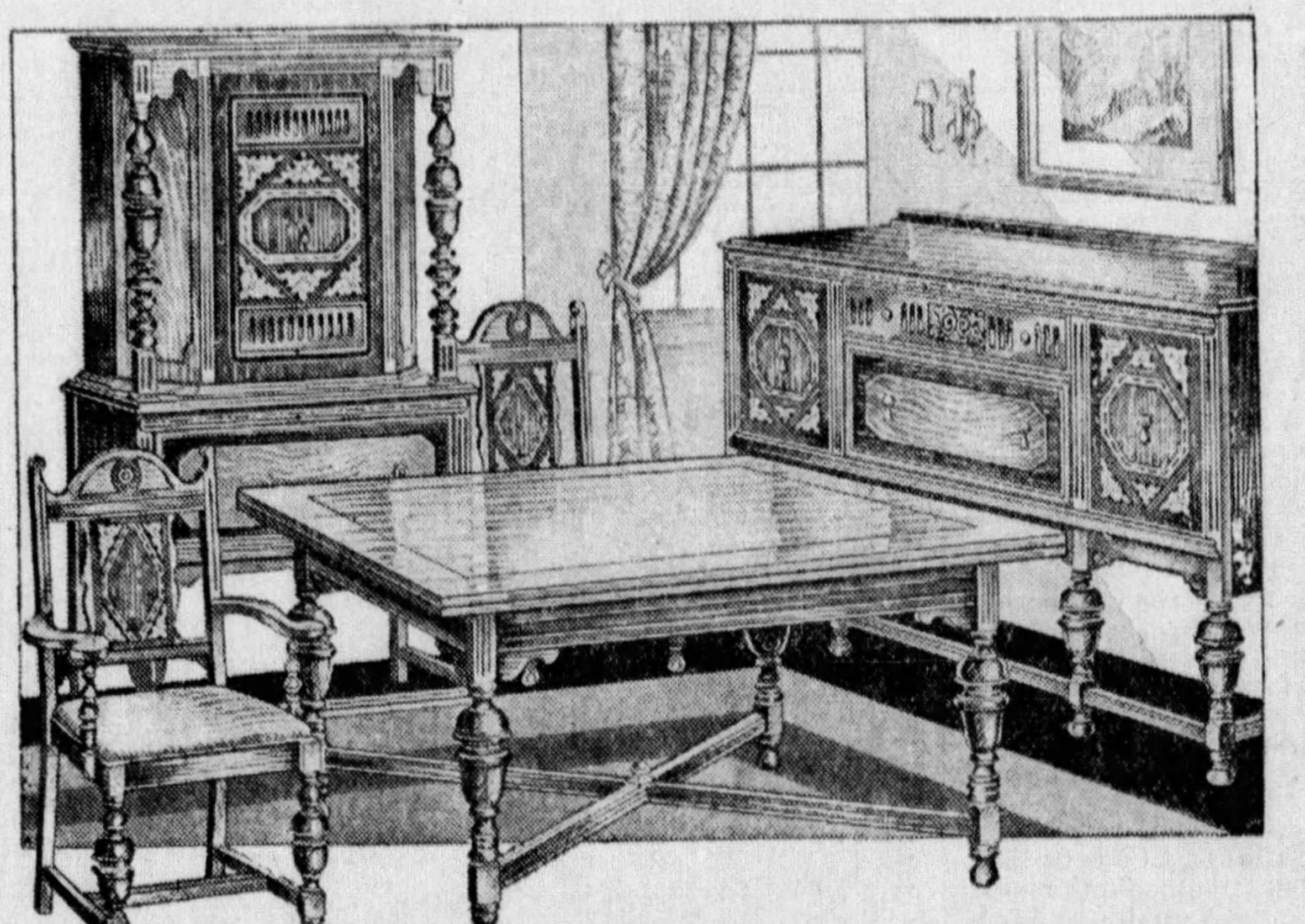
**Carved Walnut**—4-Pc. Bedroom

With Large Wardrobe and Vanity

We've found from experience that most people like this kind of suite, and so we feature it tomorrow at $100, even though we know it's worth $169 at today's replacement costs. The canopy-top Wardrobe is conveniently fitted not only for clothes, but also for shoes, hats, and accessories. The large Dresser and Hollywood Vanity with carved Venetian mirrors have deep, commodious drawers. All four pieces featured Monday only at this price.

**$100**

**$9 Down Delivers or Reserves**



**Solid Oak**—Inside and Out

A Dining Suite Built for a Lifetime

Here's a suite that you can literally pass on to your grandchildren, because it'll be as sturdy and in good taste then as it is today. The carvings have been cut right into the wood, not just pasted on. The paneled Refectory Table opens to banquet size, the Buffet is 60 inches long, the superb Court Cupboard has a deep linen drawer. Complete with 6 upholstered Chairs. 9 Pieces in all for $100 tomorrow, valued today at $169!

**$100**

**$9 Down Delivers or Reserves**

V

*Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the*

Formal Opening

**Homemakers' Guild Auditorium**

**12 Noon to 4 P. M.**

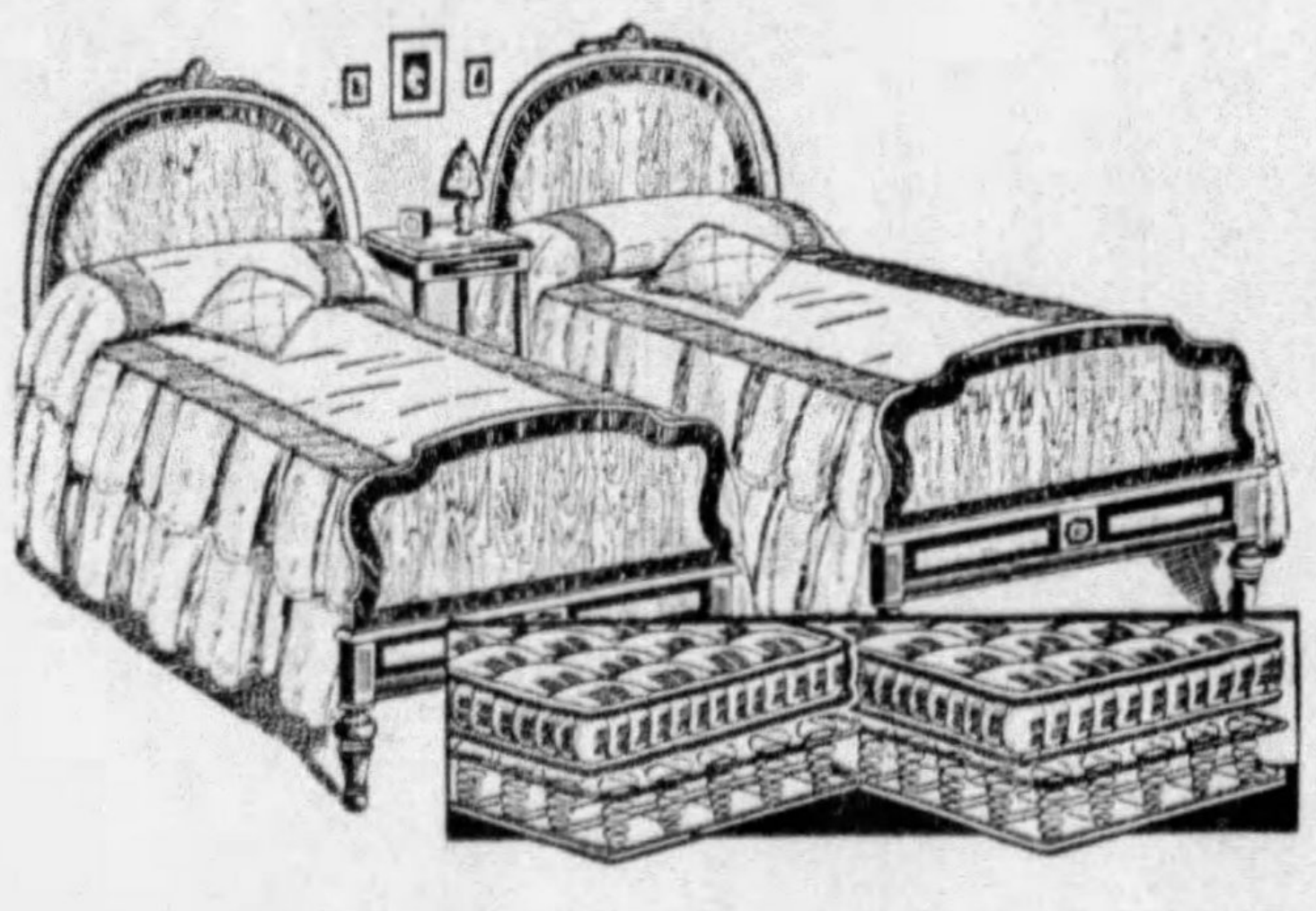
**Refreshments**

Come with your friends to learn about the many exclusive entertaining conveniences for which there is no charge. Mrs. Sara E. Tomlinson, directress, will be glad to explain them to you.

*The Homemakers' Guild is affiliated with Spear & Company, Fairmont Creamery Co., Liberty Baking Co., Wm. Zoller Co., Royal Gelatin, Breakfast Cheer Coffee Co., Otto Milk Co., and Rhea's Pastries.*

BURL WALNUT

Twin Bed Outfit



***All 6 Pieces Complete for***

Yes, really, GENUINE Burl Walnut—that rich-looking, figured wood—in a beautiful Period adaptation. The 2 Beds complete with 2 good Coil Springs and 2 Spear-guaranteed Cotton Mattresses, August Sale priced tomorrow for only $49.50 complete.

**49.50**

**$1 Down Delivers or Reserves**

***Sun Glow Washers***

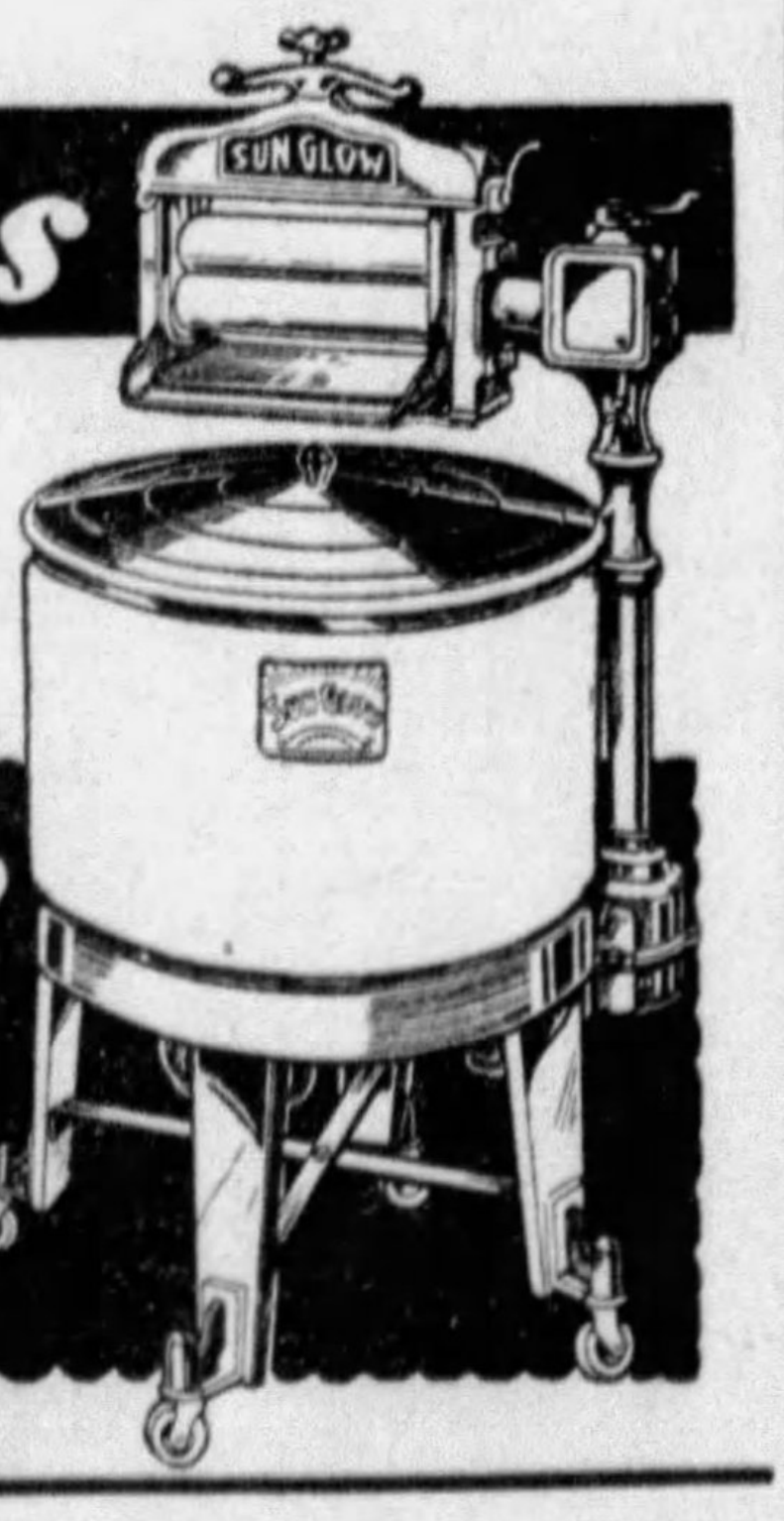
Made to Sell for **$49.50!**

You don't get a 10-year guarantee with every washer! That's only one reason why this Sunglow is a machine you can buy and use with utmost confidence. Here are some of the others:

- ... Triple-Coated Porcelain Tub
- ... Solidly-cast Wringer with double safety release and 5 swinging positions
- ... Improved sealed gear mechanism
- ... Dolly-type Agitator

***$2 Down Delivers***

**29.50**



**10 year GUARANTEE BOND *with this* WASHER**

**SPEAR'S**

DOWNTOWN STORE:
Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY STORE:
Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

*Women Know What This Approval Means*

Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Institute

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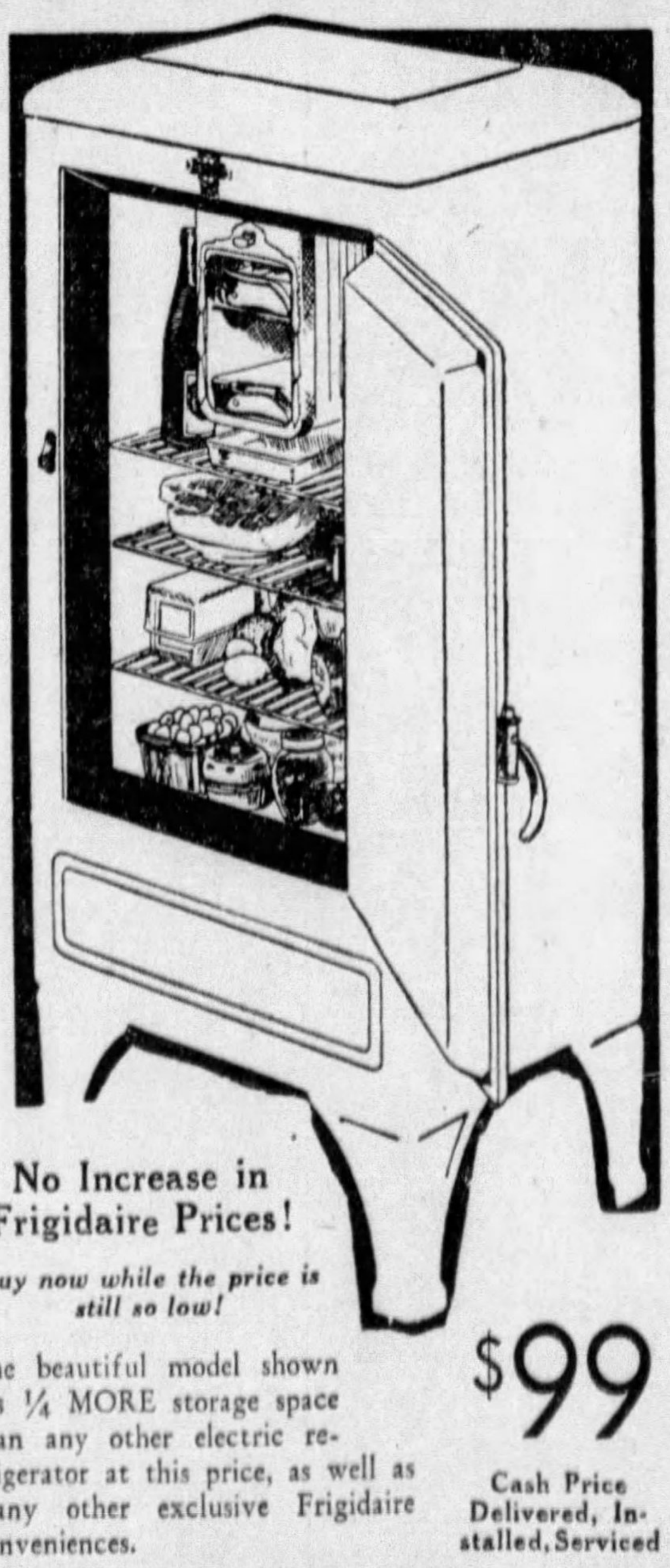
**NO MONEY DOWN**

Just tell us that you want the Frigidaire that uses no more current than an ordinary light bulb. We'll deliver it at once into your home—then

**15¢ A DAY**



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**$99**

**Cash Price Delivered, Installed, Serviced**

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# *Sarazen and Goggin Finalists in P. G. A. Tourney*

CLASSIFIED
AUTOMOBILES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
AUTOMOBILES

# PIRATES BEAT CUBS TWICE, 5-2, 3-2; GAIN ON GIANTS

## BUCCOS REGAIN SECOND PLACE IN FLAG RACE

### Hal Smith Pitches Third Victory in Row Over Bruins in First Fray.

### Brilliant Defensive Play Of Chicago Infielders Feature of Nightcap.

By **CHARLES J. DOYLE**

The Pirates fired a shot heard 'round the baseball world, particularly in New York, as they won two important contests with the Chicago Cubs yesterday at Forbes Field. Winning back the runnerup position of the great National League race, the Gibson clan made a gain on the Giants, who had to beat the Phillies to show a three and one-half game lead on the Pittsburghers. The scores of the Buccaneer victories were 5 to 2 and 3 to 2.

Hal Smith

Approximately 18,000 Bucco boosters gleaned deep satisfaction in the fine spectacle which featured two Pirate sharpshooters in complete ball games in the one afternoon. Hal Smith, who deals sidearm sinkers and curves out of his hip pocket, narrowly missed a shutout triumph over the Bruins in the opener. In the nightcap, Heinie Meine outsmarted the Bears to register a hair-line decision.

**CUB THREAT SPIKED**

Before the last rivet was sunk in the closing success the pestiferous Cubs had the tying and winning runs on the sacks. This all came about after two were out. Very deliberate, and putting everything he had on a fast pitch in the crisis, the crown prince of Luxemburg made Billy Herman hoist a fly to Sprout Waner to make it a perfect day.

Some of the greatest fielding flashed in the Dreyfuss playground this year enlivened the second game of the double-decker. Manager Grimm, in person, and his kid infield, turned in some marvelous plays that kept the Bruins right on the heels of the home foe. Had the invaders driven through to a victory in the ninth, when the game was on the bases, the eventuality would have been traceable to some whirlwind plays reeled off by Billy Herman, Jurges, Grimm and his kid catcher, Billy Campbell.

Kid Catcher Campbell did a nose dive into the dirt in front of the plate, scooped up a low throw from Jurges and while knocked for a loop by the speeding Paul Waner, touched the Pirate slugger for a putout that left the plate unsullied in the inning. Brother Paul had dented the right field wall with a triple with one out, but the rookie catcher discounted the drive on his magnificent play.

**GRIMM CATCHES LINDY**

On another occasion, Manager Grimm, with Lindstrom on second and none out, grabbed up Vaughan's hot grounder and threw perfectly to English in time for Woodie to touch out the fleet Lindy. That was a play for the book, sure enough and few first-basemen ever attempt it.

Billy Herman, who seems to be the best fielding second baseman in this or any other league, ran into rightfield and while spinning like a Whirling Dervish, grabbed at hot hopper off Earl Grace's bat. His throw to Grimm while spin-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

## Angel Brovelli Signed by Local Pro Gridders

International News Photograph Service.

ANGEL BROVELLI

### St. Mary's Fullback Star Sought by Other Clubs

Angel Brovelli, of Oakland, Cal., fullback of the St. Mary's College eleven last year, yesterday came to terms with the new Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Professional League, and will report for practice September 1.

President Art Rooney, of the local club, declined to state the salary Brovelli will receive, but he said he may be the highest paid player in the league. Other clubs were "interested" in signing him.

## Globetrotter Books Bambino For Tomorrow

Here's another big scoop for the Globe Trotter!

Babe Ruth, the Big Bambino Himself, the Sultan of Swat, will be interviewed over WCAE and WJAS at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Charles J. Doyle and Louis L. Kaufman, respectively baseball expert and radio Globe Trotter of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Babe will be here with the New York Yankees for an exhibition game with the Pirates at Forbes Feld at 3:15. At noon he will come to the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to participate in the Globe Trotter's noonday broadcast, through special arrangement by the Sun-Telegraph with Christy Walsh, his syndicate manager and friend.

Babe's the boys' idol. He's the Big Name of Baseball.

Tune in on his interview for a thrill.

## FARRELL BOWS TO GENE, 5-4; HINES BEATEN

### Johnny Reduces Early Lead Of Foe, but Loses Ground Again in Afternoon Play.

### Newcomers Stage Bitter Duel, With Coast Player Winning With Fine Birdie.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen rode into the final round of tne National Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament with Willie Goggin, an unknown from a San Francisco municipal golf course today.

Poles apart as fame goes in golf, they will meet for the prized title dropped by Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, in a 36-hole final over the short Blue Mound Club course here tomorrow.

Sarazen, open champion of the United States and Great Britain last year, sailed home on the tide of an easy 5-and-4 triumph over another prominent star, Johnny Farrell, of New York. Goggin, on leave of absence as golf professional at a municipal course 10 miles from the Golden Gate to compete in his first important golf championship, survived after a great duel in which he turned back another unknown, Jimmy Hines, of the Timber Point Club, New York, 1 up. He salted away his victory with a birdie on the thirty-fifth green.

**FARRELL OUTCLASSED**

Never before did the semi-finals of a national championship produce a stranger contrast in golf. Sarazen, who was teased to forget his squabbles with the Professional Golfers' Association of America and compete for the title he has held twice and once missed in the final, was an easy master as he routed the man who won fame back in 1928 by beating Bobby Jones in the playoff for the National Open title.

He led, 4 up, after the first nine holes of the morning, saw his lead dwindle to only one hole on the backward stretch, and then went out and won almost as he pleased with perfect golf in the afternoon.

Johnny, outclassed, made a valiant stand, but Sarazen ended the duel by matching his birdie 4 on the thirty-second green. Sarazen had only two birdies all day, but got both when he needed them.

Gene, out to recoup his championship losses, blanked Farrell on the first nine holes with even par, hitting tremendously long wood shots, but missing five separate chances for birdies. It was on the back nine that Farrell, off most of the day with his approach shots, made his greatest stand. As they passed the twelfth hole, Johnny stood 4 down, but found the range and finished with a medal of 33, two under par, to pick up three holes and go to lunch only 1 down. He had four birdies on the back stretch. He was able to win only three holes in the afternoon as Gene romped along confidently.

Sarazen won five out of the first nine in the afternoon to Johnny's one to draw away to a 5 up lead,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## Major Leagues

Sunday, August 13, 1933.

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH .. 5—CHICAGO ........ 2
PITTSBURGH .. 3—CHICAGO ........ 2
New York ...... 2—Philadelphia ...... 0
Boston ......... 5—Brooklyn ......... 3
St. Louis ....... 3—Cincinnati ......... 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*Philadelphia ... 11—New York ......... 9
New York ....... 8—Philadelphia ....... 6
Washington ..... 2—Boston ............ 1
Chicago ......... 11—Detroit ........... 2
*Cleveland ...... 4—St. Louis .......... 3

*Ten innings.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| 1932 | | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | *GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | New York | 63 | 42 | .600 | |
| 1 | PITTSBURGH | 61 | 47 | .565 | 3½ |
| 2 | Chicago | 60 | 49 | .550 | 5 |
| 3 | Boston | 57 | 51 | .528 | 7½ |
| 6 | St. Louis | 57 | 52 | .523 | 8 |
| 5 | Philadelphia | 44 | 61 | .419 | 19 |
| 4 | Brooklyn | 42 | 61 | .408 | 20 |
| 8 | Cincinnati | 44 | 65 | .404 | 21 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| 1932 | | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | *GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Washington | 69 | 38 | .645 | |
| 1 | New York | 64 | 42 | .604 | 4½ |
| 2 | Philadelphia | 58 | 52 | .505 | 14 |
| 3 | Cleveland | 53 | 57 | .482 | 17½ |
| 5 | Detroit | 52 | 57 | .477 | 18 |
| 7 | Chicago | 51 | 56 | .477 | 18 |
| 8 | Boston | 46 | 59 | .438 | 22 |
| 6 | St. Louis | 42 | 69 | .378 | 29 |

*Games behind leader.

### GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

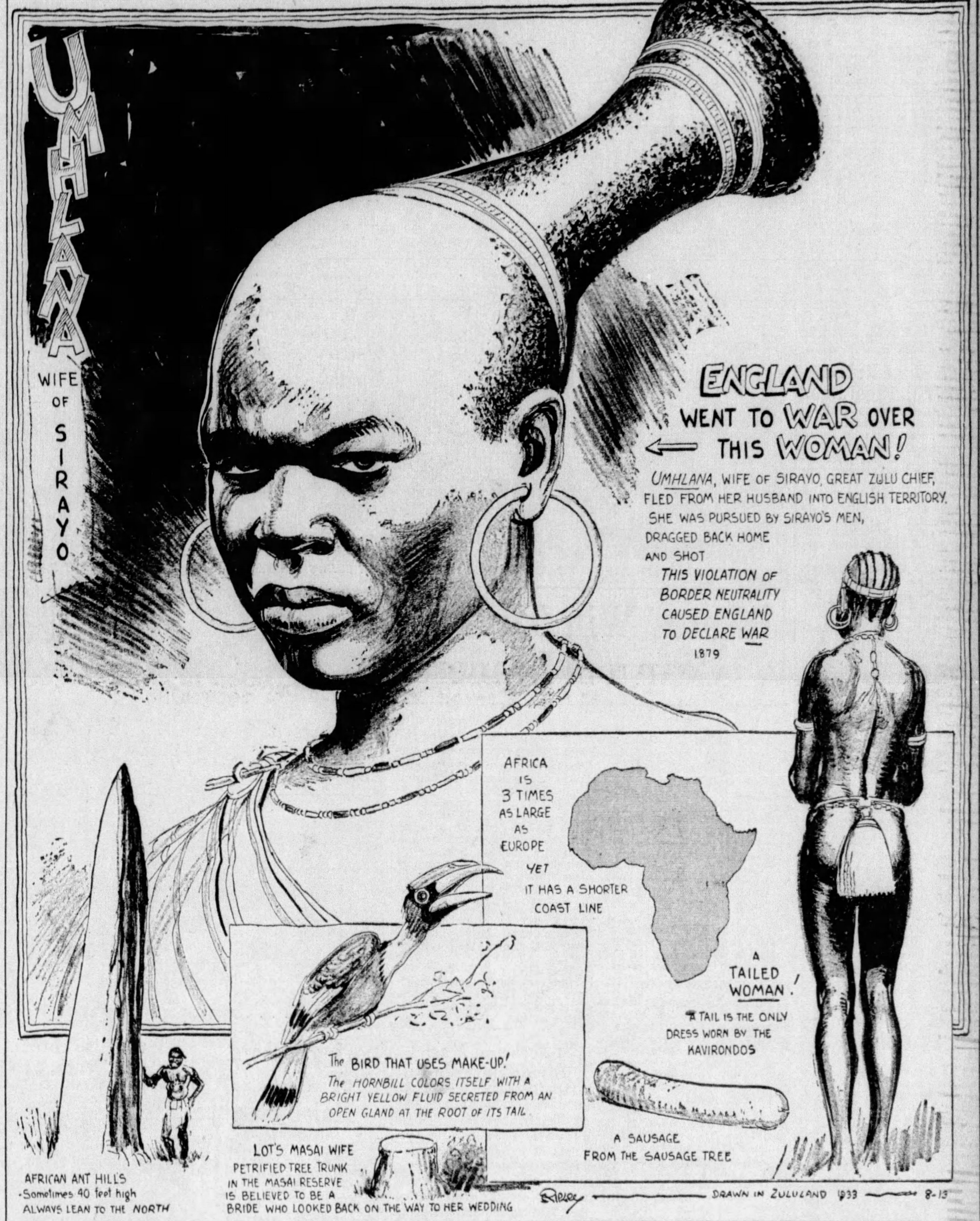
PITTSBURGH VS. NEW YORK YANKEES in exhibition game at Forbes Field.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*


UMHLANA
WIFE OF SIRAYO
ENGLAND WENT TO WAR OVER THIS WOMAN!
UMHLANA, WIFE OF SIRAYO, GREAT ZULU CHIEF, FLED FROM HER HUSBAND INTO ENGLISH TERRITORY. SHE WAS PURSUED BY SIRAYO'S MEN, DRAGGED BACK HOME AND SHOT
THIS VIOLATION OF BORDER NEUTRALITY CAUSED ENGLAND TO DECLARE WAR 1879
AFRICA IS 3 TIMES AS LARGE AS EUROPE YET IT HAS A SHORTER COAST LINE
A TAILED WOMAN!
A TAIL IS THE ONLY DRESS WORN BY THE KAVIRONDOS
The BIRD THAT USES MAKE-UP!
The HORNBILL COLORS ITSELF WITH A BRIGHT YELLOW FLUID SECRETED FROM AN OPEN GLAND AT THE ROOT OF ITS TAIL
A SAUSAGE FROM THE SAUSAGE TREE
AFRICAN ANT HILLS
-Sometimes 40 feet high
ALWAYS LEAN TO THE NORTH
LOT'S MASAI WIFE
PETRIFIED TREE TRUNK IN THE MASAI RESERVE IS BELIEVED TO BE A BRIDE WHO LOOKED BACK ON THE WAY TO HER WEDDING
RIPLEY
DRAWN IN ZULULAND 1933
8-13

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ONLY FIRST**—Emperor Chin, the builder of the Great Wall of China, was the first ruler to refer to himself in the plural. In order that history might begin with him, he ordered the destruction of all literature and the execution of 500 Chinese historians. Among his titles were, "The Only First, the Only One and the One and Only." **CHOP SUEY**—This "Chinese" dish is completely unknown in China. It is an American dish which is said to have been originated by a Jewish restaurant keeper in New York, according to some experts, and by an Irish cook in San Francisco, according to others. **THE FIRST CHINESE AMBASSADOR FROM NEW YORK**—Anson Burlingame (1820-1870) born in New Berlin, N. Y., and appointed minister to Peking in 1861, became a great Chinese favorite through the tolerant attitude he assumed toward the Chinese government. His resignation as minister in 1867 was followed by a request from the Chinese government that he head the first Chinese Diplomatic Mission to the United States and to Europe. As the first Chinese envoy to America, he transacted a series of diplomatic agreements with Secretary Seward, of the United States. **A NEWSPAPER 1,022 YEARS OLD**—The Tching Pao antedates by centuries any printed publication in the world. It was founded in August of the year 911, when Edward the Elder was King of England. It was first printed from tablets of wax, later the wax was replaced by wooden blocks and within 100 years after its foundation wooden type came into use. During its existence, 800 of its editors suffered the death penalty for publishing articles which did not please those in power, thus sealing with their blood the ideals of freedom of the press. **TOMORROW—THE GRAVEYARD OF SILENT BELLS.**

## Bearing Down on Bruins

FIRST GAME

| CHICAGO. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| English, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Herman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Cuyler, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| F. Herman, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephenson, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartnett, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Jurgess, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Malone, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Henshaw, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Mosolf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Hendrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 8 | 24 | 11 | 3 |

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Piet, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Finney, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

*Batted for Henshaw in eighth.
†Batted for Nelson in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—5

Runs batted in—By Piet, 2; Traynor, Suhr, W. Herman, Cuyler.
Two-base hits—English, Lindstrom, Piet.
Three-base hit—Suhr.
Sacrifices—Finney, Lindstrom.
Double plays—Jurgess, W. Herman and Grimm; Vaughan, Piet and Suhr.
Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 7.
Base on balls—Off Malone, 2; off Henshaw, 1; off Smith, 2; off Nelson, 1.
Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Malone, 3; by Nelson, 2.
Hits—Off Malone, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Henshaw, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Nelson, 0 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Malone.
Time of game—1:41.
Umpires—McGrew, Pfirman and Magerkurth.

SECOND GAME

| CHICAGO | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| English, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Herman, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cuyler, m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Herman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephenson, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Jurges, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Root, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Hendrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 2 | 12 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, m | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Suhr 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 4 | 0 |
| Piet, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Grace, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Meine, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

*Batted for Root in the ninth.

Chicago ............ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Pittsburgh ......... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs batted in — Lindstrom, Grace 2, Jurges, Stephenson.
Two-base hits—Cuyler, Root, Lindstrom.
Three-base hits—P. Waner 2.
Sacrifices—Suhr, Piet, Vaughan, F. Herman.
Double play—Vaughan to Suhr to Grace.
Left on bases—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Root 1.
Struck out—By Root 5.
Time of game—1:47.
Umpires—Pfirman, Magerkurth and McGrew.

### TOURNEY POSTPONED

The Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior volleyball championship tournament, scheduled for South Park yesterday afternoon, was postponed to next Saturday when only a few entries reported.

## *Iowa Girl Wins Title, Trounces Miss Van Wie*

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Lucille Robinson, a comely youngster from Des Moines, Ia., dealt the national champion, Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, a 6 and 5 lacing today to win the women's Western open golf title, a prize that has eluded the Chicago star for nine years.

Miss Robinson

Miss Robinson had played fine golf throughout the tournament but was accorded no more than an outside chance of defeating Miss Van Wie, who until today played at the top of her game. Today, however, the champion went about her work with surprising indifference, and was on top until the eleventh hole of the morning round. The young Iowan, erratic and brilliant by turns, was 1 down at the morning turn, but steadied and defeated her famous opponent with amazing ease.

The national champion was herself during the first nine holes, when she gained a 1 up margin. Miss Robinson bore down, making the most of long, straight drives to offset weakness in her short game, and at lunch had gone 2 up.

After halving the first hole of the last 18, Miss Robinson applied pressure as Miss Van Wie became wild. Lucille won the twentieth and twenty-first holes, the latter with a birdie 4, but dropped two out of the next three to see her lead reduced to 2 up again. She was in all kinds of trouble on the twenty-second and twenty-fourth, picking up both times. However, Miss Van Wie needed four to reach the green on the next hole and conceded.

They halved the next two, but from there on Miss Robinson had everything her own way. She won the first two holes of the homeward nine, halved the next one, and ended the match with a nice birdie 3 on the thirty-first.

The new champion was runnerup to Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, for the 1932 title, and played brilliant golf throughout the tournament this year. In her second round match, she played out bye holes for a 77, to equal Miss Van Wie's course record.

## Browns Obtain Rolly Hemsley, Former Pirate

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Acquisition on waivers of Rolly Hemsley, catcher, from the Cincinnati Reds, was announced tonight from the St. Louis American League Club headquarters here as Manager Rogers Hornsby's first move in strengthening the Browns for next year.

At the same time, Catcher Jack Crouch, of the Browns, goes to the Reds on waivers. The trade is effective immediately.

Hemsley, who started his major career with the Pirates, played under Hornsby while with the Chicago Cubs.

Hemsley, just 26 years old, has a major league batting average to this year of .269.

## Young Pitcher Signed by Yanks

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Fred Schaefer, 17-year-old farmer boy, who sat down the Pirates with two hits last Wednesday, was signed by the New York Yankees today.

He reported to the Wheeling Stogies this afternoon.

## *Dundee-Yarosz Advance Sale Nears $5,000 Mark*

By **HARRY KECK**,
Sports Editor.

"Never seed anything like it."

Those were the famous words of the late Tex Rickard, prince of boxing promoters, in describing amazing interest in his ventures.

When the fans would flock to buy tickets and the million dollar gates were in their heyday, the one and only Tex would sum up the situation in those expressive words:

"Never seed anything like it."

Today, John L. Hernon, Hickey Park promoter, is in a position to tell the folks the same thing about his Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz battle, which he will put on after a month's postponement at Forbes Field, Monday night of next week.

**$5,000 ADVANCE SALE**

It is the biggest "natural" bout to be staged here in y'ars and y'ars, and will be the first fistic offering at Forbes Field in more than eight years. And the fans are going for it like nobody's business. While other shows are lucky to hit the $1,000 mark, Hernon already has almost $5,000 in cash and orders for tickets in the safe, and the show is still a week away. He needs only $7,000 to get off the "nut." Given a good night he is liable to double that figure at the popular scale of $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30 for tickets. From far and near the orders are being received. More than half of the ringside seats already have been gobbled up and the boxes in the grandstand are being bought up in lots. The biggest sale will be in $1 tickets, and it hasn't started yet.

There is no mystery about why this show is going over. The fans are sold on the idea that Yarosz will be the next middleweight champion, and they look for a hurricane battle. He has lost only one fight, and that by a questionable decision, and has been held to two draws in 69 starts. Both draws and the adverse decision came in bouts with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, and Yarosz also holds a verdict over the Kid.

**TWICE VICTOR HERE**

In many quarters Dundee long has been regarded as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world. He recently came here to take on the hitherto undefeated and highly-regarded Frankie Goosby in a bout at the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

# *Giants Blank Phils, 2-0, for Nineteenth Shutout*

## FITZSIMMONS SHATTERS OWN LOSING STREAK

### Victory Is Pitcher's First Since July 1; O'Doul Connects for Home Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Big Fred Fitzsimmons broke his losing streak that had lasted since July 1 today by whitewashing the Phillies with five hits to give the Giants a 2-to-0 victory. It was the nineteenth shutout recorded by the Giant pitching staff this season.

Fitzsimmons' batting helped win his own game. He clouted a double in the second after Blondy Ryan had singled. The runner reached third and scored on Hughey Critz's base hit. Frank O'Doul's eleventh homer of the season accounted for the other run in the third. The score:

| N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Moore,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | McLeod,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Critz,2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Bartell,s | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Terry,1 | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Fullis,m | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ott,m-r | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Klein,r | 4 | 0 | 13 | 2 |
| O'Doul,r | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hurst | 4 | 1 | 13 | 2 |
| G.Davis,m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schlmrch,lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Vergez,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | V.Davis,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Richards,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Warner,2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ryan,s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | *Todd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzsmns,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Knothe,2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Holley,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | †McCurdy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ragland,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 24 | 12 |

*Batted for Warner in eighth.
†Batted for Holley in eighth.

Philadelphia ........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York ........0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—O'Doul, Ryan. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Critz, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Moore, Fitzsimmons. Home run—O'Doul. Stolen base—Vergez. Sacrifice—Critz. Double plays—Warner, Bartell and Hurst; Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York 10, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Holley 4; off Fitzsimmons 3. Struck out—By Holley 2, by Fitzsimmons 3. Hits off Holley, 7 in 7 innings; off Ragland, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Ott). Losing pitcher—Holley. Time of game—1:48. Umpires—Powell, Moran and Reardon.

## Cards Stage Rally To Win From Reds

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs on a hit, a sacrifice, an error, a walk and a long fly in the eighth inning to come from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds here today, 3 to 2.

After the Redbirds counted in the first, and the Reds tied it up in the second, the game resolved into a hurlers' duel between the veteran Jess Haines and Paul Derringer.

Then Sunny Jim Bottomley sent Cincinnati into a temporary lead with a home run in the seventh, only to have it wiped out the next frame.

It was the Cards' second consecutive victory in which they took the lead in the late innings to win. The score:

| Cinn. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | St. Louis. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams,3 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Crawford,3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Morrisey,2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Watkins,r | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hafey,m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Frisch,2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Moore,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Collins,1 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Lombrdi,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Medwick,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Botomly,1 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Orsatti,m | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Rice,r | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Durocher,s | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Bluege,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | O'Farrell,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Deringer,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Haines,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| *Lucas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grimes,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Allen | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Slade | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 17 | Totals | 26 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Bluege in ninth.
†Batted for Haines in eighth.
‡Ran for Allen in eighth.

Cincinnati ........0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
St. Louis ........1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3

Errors—Adams 2, Crawford. Runs—Bottomley 2, Slade, Crawford, Watkins. Runs batted in—Collins 2, Bluege, Bottomley. Two-base hit—Frisch. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice — Watkins. Double plays — Morrissey to Bottomley; Hafey to Adams. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Derringer 4. Struck out—By Derringer 1, by Haines 4. Hits—Off Haines, 9 in 8 innings; off Grimes, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher — By Derringer (Crawford). Wild pitch—Haines. Winning pitcher—Haines. Time, 1:46. Umpires—Klem and Quigley.

## Smith Relief Star As Braves Win, 5-3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves made their eight hits at timely moments today and Bob Smith came through with some good relief pitching when Ed Brandt got in trouble in the ninth. As a result the Braves defeated the Dodgers, 5 to 3, in the first game of the series.

Boston scored two runs off Van Mungo, who was relieved for a pinch hitter in the seventh and finished with a flourish against Owen Carroll, scoring three runs in the eighth on four hits, including a homer by Baxter Jordan. Brandt had the game well in hand until one was out in the ninth, then the Dodgers bunched three hits and a walk for a pair of runs before Smith put on the finishing touches by retiring two pinch batsmen. The score:

| Boston. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Brooklyn. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanski,s | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Taylor,m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jordan,1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | †Outen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger,m | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Flowers,s | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Moore,r | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Hutchson,r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitney,3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Wilson,lf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lee,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Leslie,1 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 2 |
| Sponrer,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Cuccinelo,2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Mrnville,2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Stripp,3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Brandt,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lopez,c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Smith,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mungo,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | *Wright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Carroll,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Thurston,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | ‡Frederick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 27 | 6 | Totals | 34 | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Mungo in seventh.
†Batted for Taylor in ninth.
‡Batted for Thurston in ninth.

Boston ........1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—5
Brooklyn ........0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, Berger, Spohrer, Maranville, Leslie, Cuccinello, Stripp. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Berger, Maranville, Lopez 2, Jordan 2, Moore, Stripp. Two-base hits—Urbanski, Spohrer, Berger, Moore, Leslie. Three-base hits—Berger, Stripp. Home run—Jordan. Sacrifices—Jordan, Brandt. Double plays—Cuccinello (unassisted); Maranville to Jordan. Left on bases—Boston 3, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Brandt 3, off Carroll 1. Struck out—By Mungo 2, by Brandt 4, by Carroll 1. Hits—Off Mungo 5 in 7 innings; off Carroll 3 in 1; off Thurston 0 in 1; off Brandt 10 in 8 1-3; off Smith 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Carroll. Passed ball—Lopez. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Rigler.

## Sievert in Lead In German Meet

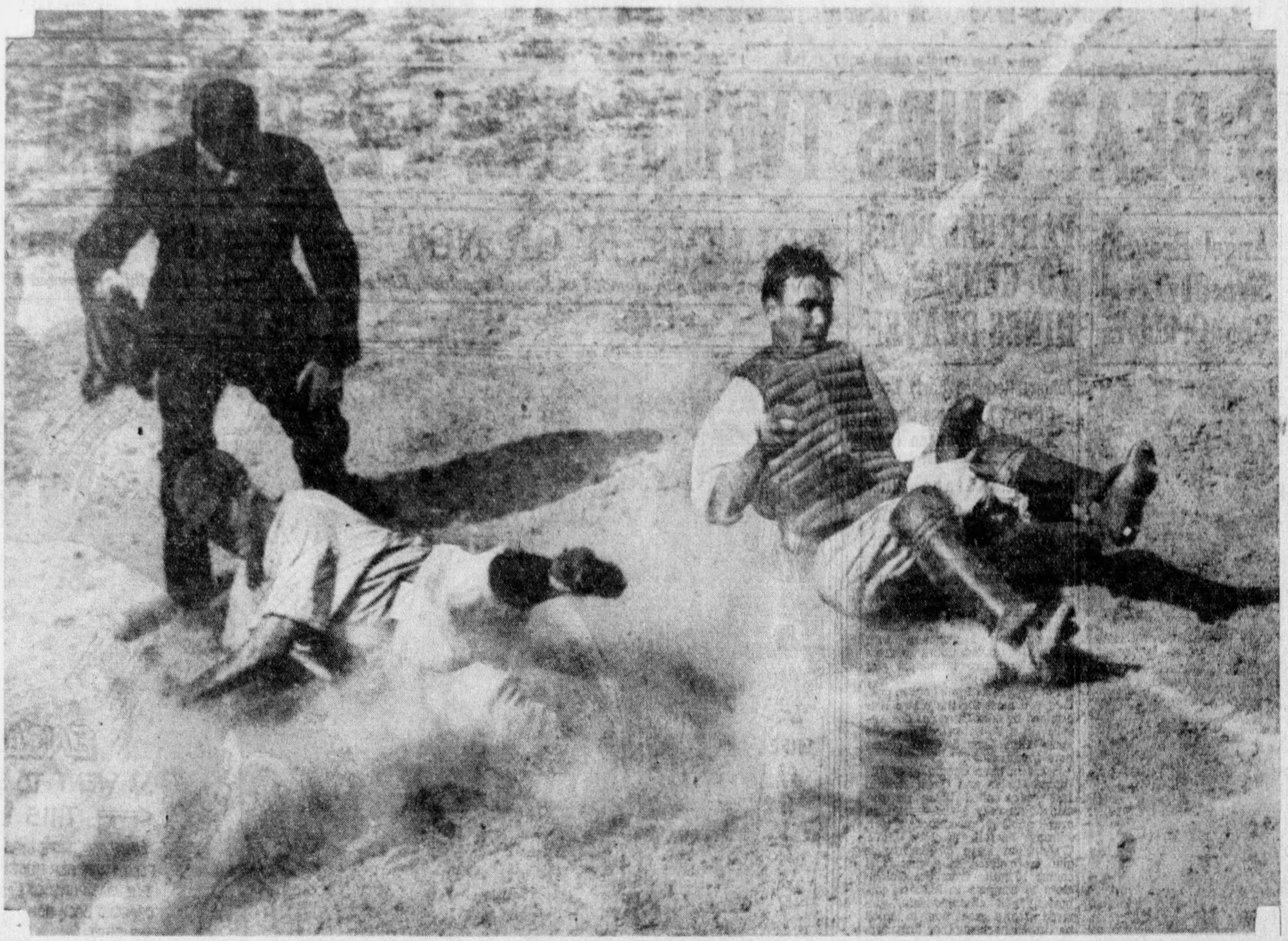
COLOGNE, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Hans Sievert, holder of the world decathlon record, today got away to a good start in an attempt to establish a new mark in the national track and field meet.

The German all-round star, fifth in the 1932 Olympics, hung up a new record at Hamburg, July 23, piling up a total of 8,467.62 points in the 10 events.

Seeger Osswein set a new German mark for the hammer throw in the qualifying throws, tossing the weight 47.49 meters (155 feet 9¾ inches).

Arthur Jonah, national 100-meter champion, was defeated in a preliminary heat of the century dash.

## FINISH OF UNUSUAL DOUBLE PLAY AS PIRATES WON TWO FROM CUBS



*JURGES OUT AT PLATE TRYING TO SCORE FROM THIRD BASE ON SUHR'S THROW FROM FIRST AFTER ENGLISH HAD GROUNDED TO VAUGHAN IN FOURTH INNING OF SECOND GAME*

## Pirates Win Two, Gain on Leaders

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ning was perfect and Grace was out.

Earl Grace then stepped up and won the game with a stinging single to right to score Traynor and Suhr.

Charley Root limited the Pirates to seven hits in the nightcap and Charley drove in Campbell with their first run when he doubled in the fourth. Jurges tried to score in the same inning as Vaughan threw out English, but Suhr doubled Billy at the plate.

Singles by Billy Herman and Cuyler, Babe Herman's sacrifice and an infield out gave the Cubs their second run in the seventh.

**ARKY VAUGHAN STARS**

Arky Vaughan turned in the best fielding play for the Pirates in the fifth when he ran to the edge of the left field grass and without righting himself threw a strike to Suhr to rob Cuyler of a hit. Cuyler made three other hits in this game.

Gus Suhr seems to have saved the second fight by his play on "Ol' Hoss" Stephenson in the third. The Pirates had a three-run lead at the time but in the light of later events, Suhr's fast fielding stands out. English's single and Cuyler's double had placed the two runners in the scoring zone when "Ol' Hoss" smacked one toward right. Suhr almost went over on his right ear to come up with the ugly grounder. Meine, meantime, dashed for the bag and completed the play on Stevie to end the inning.

**SMITH WINS THIRD**

Smith turned in his third straight victory over the Cubs. Meine recorded his tenth victory of the campaign. Heinie started out with five triumphs in succession. The veteran then put on a floundering act for weeks, but of late he has been himself.

P. Waner's first triple in the first inning of the closing fight gave the Bucs a quick advantage as they strove for two victories. Lindstrom's fly to Babe Herman scored Paul.

The Cubs lost the game in the second inning when, after Traynor had singled, Campbell and Root made belated throws to second and third on bunts. The "break" filled the sacks with none out for the Pirates, but the Cubs made a violent protest of Umpire McGrew's ruling on the play at third.

**ERRORS HURT CUBS**

Pat Malone swapped punches with Smith through five innings of the matinee. Errors by Pat and Cuyler helped the Pirates to four runs that clinched the game in the sixth. Southpaw Roy Henshaw relieved Malone in the next inning. Lynn Nelson also did a trick on the mound.

Jim Mosolf, once a Pirate, spoiled Smith's shutout. Batting for Henshaw in the eighth with two out, Jim scratched a hit to center. He scored on a walk and Billy Herman's hit.

Vaughan walked in the second round to start the Pirates toward victory in this game. Traynor singled in front of the plate and the bases were jammed on a walk to Suhr. Cuyler grabbed Piet's liner to left center, Vaughan scoring.

The Buccos clinched the game in the sixth. P. Waner started with a single. Lindy bunted and both runners were safe when Malone threw wide to first. Vaughan forced Lindstrom, but Traynor singled to center to score P. Waner, Vaughan scooting to third. Cuyler's wide throw to third allowed Vaughan to score, Traynor reaching third. Henshaw relieved Malone and Suhr greeted the kid with a triple for another run. Piet's double scored Suhr with the fourth run.

**PLAY FINALE TODAY**

The two clubs left last night for Chicago where they will stage their final clash of the season today.

The Pirates will meet the Yankees at Forbes Field tomorrow. Babe Ruth and the other Yank regulars will be in the inter-league contest.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*WHAT HO! . . . . THE GREAT BABE HERMAN, OF CUBS, IS CALLED OUT ON STRIKES*

## Yankees and Macks Divide Bargain Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. — (AP.)—The Athletics and the New York Yankees battered each other all around Shibe Park in both games of a doubleheader today, winding up in an even break which left the second place Yanks four and one-half games behind the Washington Senators, who won one game. The A's won the opener, 11 to 9, when Jimmy Foxx clouted his second homer of the game and his thirty-fourth of the season in the tenth. The Yanks came back to take the nightcap, 8 to 6.

The opener was a home run battle all the way. Frank Crosetti, of the Yanks, also clouted a pair and Bob Johnson and Sam Byrd hit one apiece. Tony Lazzeri cracked the only circuit blow of the second game to give the Yanks an early lead, which they promptly blew. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,m | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Bishop,2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Sewell,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | McNair,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| *Byrd | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cramer,m | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lary,3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Ruth,1 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Foxx,1 | 6 | 3 | 13 | 2 |
| Gehrig,r | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Miller,r | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chapman,r | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Johnson,l | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lazzerri,2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Higgins,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey,c | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Williams,s | 4 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Crosetti,s | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Grove,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ruffing,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | §Coleman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Oliver,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gomez,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ¶Madjeski | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Uhle,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mahaffey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walberg,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 11 | ‡27 | 9 | Totals | 39 | 14 | 30 | 14 |

*Batted for Sewell in ninth.
†Batted for Uhle in ninth.
‡None out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Grove in fifth.
¶Batted for Oliver in eighth.

New York ........2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 0—9
Philadelphia ........0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 2—11

Runs—Combs 2, Sewell, Byrd, Ruth, Gehrig, Crosetti 2, Ruffing, McNair, Cramer 2, Cochrane 3, Foxx 3, Johnson, Madjeski. Error—Bishop. Runs batted in—Ruth, Chapman 2, Lazzeri, Crosetti 2, Sewell, Byrd 2, Foxx 5, Johnson 2, Williams, Cramer 2, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Sewell, Gehrig, Combs, Cramer. Three-base hit—Combs. Home runs—Crosetti 2, Foxx 2, Johnson, Byrd. Stolen bases—Chapman. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Walberg. Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 5, off Moore 1, off Brown 2, off Grove 1, off Oliver 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, by Moore 2, by Brown 1, by Grove 1, by Oliver 3, by Mahaffey 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Moore, 4 in 2 2-3; off Gomez 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter); off Uhle 2 in 2-3; off Brown, 1 in 1 (none out in tenth); off Grove, 7 in 5; off Oliver, 0 in 3; off Mahaffey, 2 in 2-3; off Walberg, 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time of game—2:55. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

SECOND GAME

| N. York. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,m | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | McNair,2 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Sewell,3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Cramer,m | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Ruth,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Byrd,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Foxx,1 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Gehrig,1 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Coleman,r | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Chapmn,r | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Johnson,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lazzeri,2 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 3 | Higgins,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey,c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Williams,s | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Crosetti,s | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Earnshw,p | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| M'Faydn,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walberg,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devens,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 13 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 9 |

New York ........0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0 1—8
Philadelphia ........0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0—6

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Gehrig 3, Chapman 2, Lazzeri, McNair 2, Cramer 2, Cochrane, Earnshaw. Errors—Foxx, Higgins, Williams. Runs batted in—Lazzeri 4, Chapman, Dickey, Cramer 2, Coleman 2, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Earnshaw, Cramer, Gehrig, Crosetti. Home run—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Cramer, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Walberg, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—MacFayden. and Gehrig; McNair, Williams and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 2, off Earnshaw 3, off Walberg 1. Struck out—By Devens 1, by Earnshaw 3, by Walberg 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 12 in 5 1-3 innings; off Devens, 2 in 3 2-3; off Earnshaw 11 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Walberg 2 in 3. Did pitch—MacFayden. Winning pitcher—Devens. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Time of game—2:07. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel.

## Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 0 | .. | .. | .. | .. | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | .. | .. | 2 | 0 | .. | 0 | 4 |
| Boston | 2 | .. | .. | 3 | 0 | .. | 5 | 9 |
| Chicago | 6 | .. | 4 | 10 | .. | 8 | 4 | 32 |
| New York | 6 | .. | 0 | .. | 4 | .. | 2 | 12 |
| Brooklyn | 8 | .. | 1 | .. | .. | .. | 3 | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | .. | .. | .. | .. | 5 | 2 | 10 |
| St. Loius | 1 | .. | 2 | 7 | .. | 8 | 3 | 21 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T | F. | S | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 5 | 11 | 1 | 1 | .. | .. | 17 | 35 |
| Boston | 4 | 8 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 34 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 5 | 7 | 4 | .. | .. | 17 | 45 |
| Washington | 8 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 41 |
| Chicago | 7 | 0 | .. | .. | 6 | 2 | 11 | 26 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 6 | .. | .. | .. | .. | 3 | 21 |
| Detroit | 9 | 6 | .. | .. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 3 | .. | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 11 |

## Tribe Beats Browns In Tenth, 4 to 3

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians pulled the first of a three-game series with the St. Louis Browns out of the fire in the tenth inning today. The score was 4 to 3.

The Tribe, blanked until the eighth, scored three runs in that inning with two hits, an error and three passes, the last of which forced in the tying run.

Willie Kamm singled and scored on Pytlak's double to right for the deciding tally. Oral Hildebrand went the route for Cleveland, but Wells, who started for the Browns, gave way to Stiles in the eighth. The score:

| St. Louis | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Cleveland | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Storti,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Culliber,r | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| West,m | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Burnett,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rynolds,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Boss,1 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Gullic,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Averill,m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Campbll,r | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Vosmik,lf | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Burns,1 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 | Hale,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Melillo,2 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 | Kamm,3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Shea,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Pytlak,c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Levey,s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Hildebrd,p | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Wells,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stiles,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | *28 | 12 | Totals | 38 | 11 | 30 | 8 |

*One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis ........0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Cleveland ........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—4

Error — Melillo. Runs — Storti, Melillo, Shea, Culliber, Burnett, Averill, Kamm. Runs batted in—Pytlak 2, Averill 2, Storti, West, Shea. Two-base hits—West, Averill, Pytlak. Three-base hits—Melillo, Storti. Sacrifice—Burnett. Double plays—Hildebrand and Boss; Levey and Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Cleveland 12. Base on balls—Off Wells 4, off Stiles 1, off Hildebrand 5. Struck out—By Wells 1, by Hildebrand 3. Hits—Off Wells, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Stiles, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Stiles. Time of game—2:20. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafian.

## Chisox Score 11-2 Victory Over Tigers

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The White Sox found Detroit pitching to their liking today and pounded out their third straight triumph over the Tigers, 11 to 2.

Hal Rhyne, filling in at second base for the injured Jackie Hayes, led the attack that finally routed Vic Frasier in the seventh inning with a perfect day of four hits, while Red Kress and Al Simmons hit home runs for the Chicagoans. Simmons' circuit clout, his thirteenth of the season, came while Elon Hogsett was pitching in the eighth. There were two men on base at the time.

Milton Gaston went the route for the Chicagoans and minimized the effectiveness of nine Tiger hits to turn in his season's eighth victory. The score:

| Detroit. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Chicago. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rogell,s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Swanson,r | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Haas,m | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehrngr,2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Kress,1 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Stone,r | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| White,m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Appling,s | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Doljack,lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Dykes,3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Greenbg,1 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Rhyne,2 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 7 |
| Pasek,c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Berry,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Frasier,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Gaston,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogsett,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Davis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 24 | 9 | oTtals | 35 | 15 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

Detroit ........0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago ........1 0 0 2 0 1 4 3 *—11

Error—Rhyne. Runs—Stone, Pasek, Swanson 2, Haas 2, Kress, Simmons 2, Appling, Dykes 3. Runs batted in—Rogell, Doljack, Kress 3, Simmons 3, Dykes, Rhyne, Berry 2. Two-base hits—Pasek 2; Dykes 2. Three-base hit—Stone. Home runs—Kress, Simmons. Stolen bases—Pasek, Swanson 2. Sacrifices—Haas 2. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Rhyne to Appling to Kress; Dykes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Detroit 7; Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Frasier 4; off Gaston 2. Struck out—By Frasier 2; by Hogsett 1; by Gaston 3. Hits—Off Frasier, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Hogsett 3 in 1 1-3 inning. Balk—Frasier. Passed ball—Berry. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Hildebrand.

## CAVANAUGHS UNBOOKED

The Cavanaughs, of Homestead, would like to arrange games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Homestead 2142-J.

## Polly Schoyer Loses Tennis Final

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Ottilie Gaertner, of Brookline, Mass., today defeated Polly Schoyer, of Pittsburgh and Biddeford Pool, to win the state tennis championship for women at the Portland Country Club. The score was 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The match was slow, with Miss Gaertner playing defensively and drawing the Pittsburgh girl into errors.

## NATS NOSE OUT RED SOX, 2-1, SWEEP SERIES

### Whitehill Shades Weiland In Duel to Record His Fifteenth Win of Season.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The powerful slugging of Ossie Bluege and Buddy Myer today enabled the league-leading Washington Senators to make a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Boston Red Sox, by a 2-1 margin, and gave Earl (Lefty) Whitehill his fifteenth victory in 21 starts.

Whitehill and Bob Weiland, southpaw ace of the Sox' hurling staff, engaged in an exciting duel until the eighth inning, when Myer started the Senators' winning rally with a long triple down the left field foul line. He broke the 1-1 deadlock by scoring after the catch on Manager Joe Cronin's long fly to right. Bluege's homer over the left field fence with one out and none on tied the score in the fifth. The score:

| Wash. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Boston | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer,2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Werber,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Manush,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Walters,2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Cronin,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Cooke,lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Harris,r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | †Alexander | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice,r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R.Johnsn,r | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schulte,m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ferrell,c | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Kuhel,1 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 2 | Judge,1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Bluege,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | M'Manus,3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Sewell,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Oliver,m | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitehill,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Weiland,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Hodapp | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 28 | 5 | 27 | 6 |

*Batted for Weiland in eighth.
†Batted for Cooke in ninth.

Washington ........0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Boston ........0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Myer, Bluege, McManus. Error—R. Johnson. Runs batted in—Bluege, Cronin, Weiland. Two-base hits—McManus 2. Three-base hit—Myer. Home run—Bluege. Sacrifices—Weiland, Oliver. Double play—Kuhel to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 8, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 1; off Weiland 4. Struck out—By Whitehill 2; by Weiland 4; by Welch 2. Hits—Off Weiland, 5 in 8 innings; off Welch none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and McGowan.

## Driggs Regains N. Y. Golf Crown

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Eddie Driggs, Jr., Cherry Valley ace, regained the New York State amateur championship today by defeating Robert Sweeney, of Sands Point, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final at the Garden City Golf Club.

## Zanesville Polo Team Is Victor

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 12.—The Zanesville (O.) polo team defeated a team composed of Charleroi and Monongahela riders here today in the first battle of a two-game series, 8 to 3.

Tommy Ryan, of the visiting quartet, was the outstanding star with four goals. James Hank scored all the local points. The same teams meet here tomorrow. The lineup:

| Zanesville | | Charleroi-Monongahela |
|---|---|---|
| Everett | 1 | Miller |
| McClure | 2 | Hank |
| Steenberg | 3 | Long |
| Ryan | 4 | Dette |

Score by chukkers:

Monongahela-Charleroi 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Zanesville........ 0 3 2 1 0 2—8

Substitutes — Charleroi-Monongahela — Toner, Trnavsky, Lowstuter. Goals—Ryan 4, James Hank 3, Steenberg 2, Everett 2. Referee—Lieut. Elliott Perriott. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

The Chartiers Heights polo team meets Rosslyn Farms Riding Academy on the Chartiers Heights field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE SPOON IS THE ENEMY OF THE HIGH-BALL
BILLY BAXTER CLUB SODA and GINGER ALE ARE SELF-STIRRING
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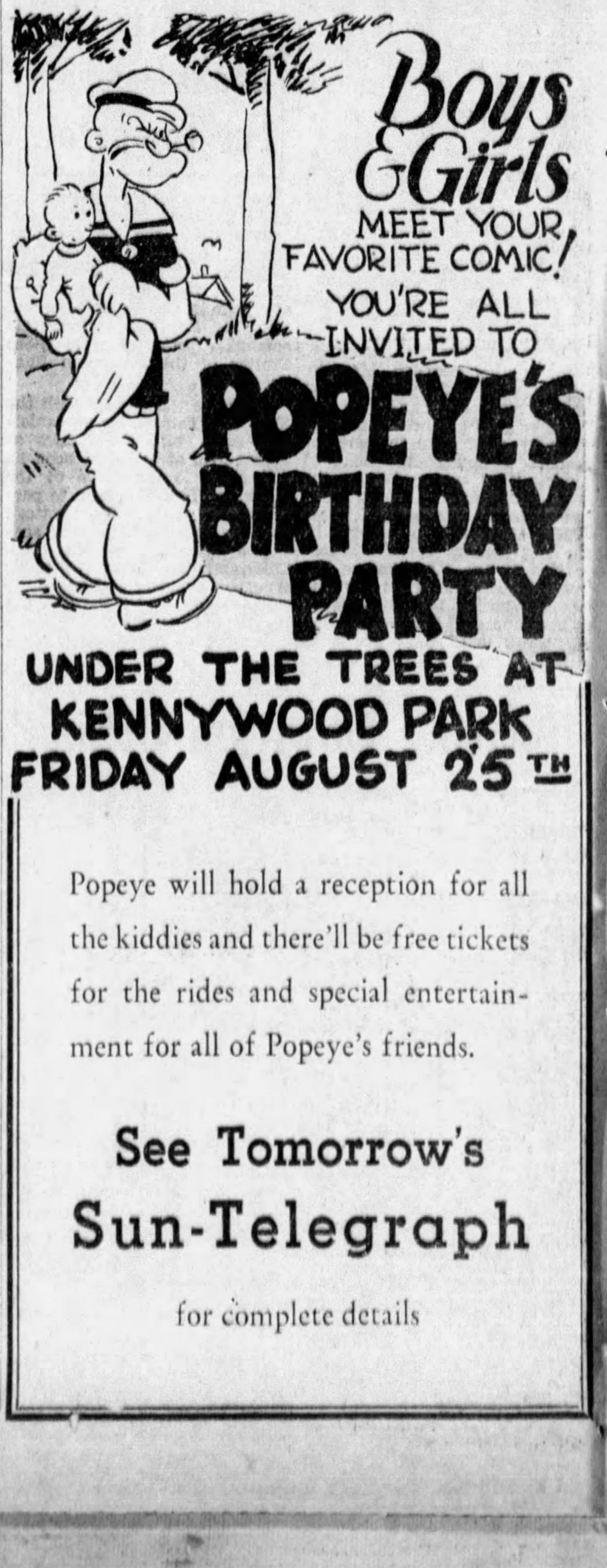
403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. at 7th.



Popeye will hold a reception for all the kiddies and there'll be free tickets for the rides and special entertainment for all of Popeye's friends.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for complete details

# Del Vecchio Set to Defend West Penn Open Title

## STARS TO MEET TOMORROW AT HIGHLAND CLUB

### District Amateur Tourney And City Women's Play Also Scheduled This Week

### WEEK'S GOLF CARD

Monday—West Penn Open championship at the Highland Country Club, 36 holes medal play; Women's City championship at Schenley Park, 18 holes medal play qualifying round.

Tuesday—Match play, Women's City championship at Schenley Park.

Wednesday—West Penn amateur championship at Highland Country Club, 18 holes medal play qualifying round. Match play, Women's City championship at Schenley Park.

Thursday—First and second rounds of match play, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship at the Highland Country Club; match play, Women's City championship at Schenley Park; Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association one-day tourney at the Butler Country Club; Al Sharoski, North Park, and Carl F. Kauffmann, South Park, in County Parks playoff, South Park.

Friday—Semi-final and final rounds match play, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship at the Highland Country Club; final round Women's City championship at Schenley Park.

By TOM BIRKS

Perry Del Vecchio, professional at the Greensburg Country Club, defends his Western Pennsylvania Open Golf title over the links of the Highland Conutry Club tomorrow.

The 36-hole medal play championship brings into action all of the leading professionals and amateurs of the Tri-State district. The clever little shotmaker from Greensburg will find a larger field numerically than the one in which he landed the title at the South Hills Country Club last year.

Vincent Eldred, of the home club, the only professional from this district to make the match play round at the National P. G. A. tourney at Milwaukee; Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, and Toots Erath, of Edgewood, are back from the Milwaukee affair, eager to land the toga now held by Del Vecchio.

On Wednesday the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship gets under way at Highland, with an 18-hole medal play qualifying test. Match play will follow Thursday and Friday.

In this tournament a new champion must be crowned. Last year, at the South Hills Country Club, Maurice (Ski) LeBosquet, of the Highland Country Club, won the title but since that time he has moved to Chicago.

**WOMEN AT BUTLER**

On Thursday the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association holds a one-day medal play tourney at the Butler Country Club.

The same day finds Carl Kauffmann, champion of South Park, and Alex Shacoski, champion of North Park, resuming their battle for the County Parks championship at South Park. The first match at North Park last week found Shacoski finishing 1 up on Kauffmann. The second 18 holes of match play was postponed from last Thursday owing to rain.

Tomorrow Mrs. Margaret Curry begins the defense of her City women's title at Schenley Park. An 18-hole medal play qualifying round will be played. Mrs. Edith Blair, Miss Edith Clarke and Mrs. Brinkman are among the favorites to stop the march of Mrs. Curry to another title.

Entries will be accepted until the starting time tomorrow. All women players in the county are eligible. This includes private club players and county parks performers.

The pairings and starting times for the West Penn Open and Amateur tourneys follow:

**OPEN PAIRINGS**

9:00 a. m.—C. A. Beljan, Highland, and Nemo Sherba, Chartiers Heights.
9:05 a. m.—John Johnston, Stanton Heights and William Watters, Highland.
9:10 a. m. — Joe Connors, Chartiers Heights and Eddie Rodgers, Stanton Heights.
9:15 a. m.—Charles Kaiser, Highland and Mickey Murdock, Oak Hills.
9:20 a. m.—Vincent Siriana, Guyasuta and Henry Wolff, North Park.
9:25 a. m.—Don Hurley, South Hills and M. J. Hapchuck, Duquesine.
9:30 a. m.—Charles Onoretta, Schenley Park and Guido Paroline, St. Clair.
9:35 a. m.—Bert Meyers, South Hills and Bob Graham, Schenley Park.
9:40 a. m.—R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler and Charles McLaughlin, Oakland Beach.
9:45 a. m.—Walter Johnstone, Butler and George McBride, Pittsburgh Country Club.
9:50 a. m.—Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights and R. J. Boucek, Highland.
9:55 a. m.—J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland and Fred Barino, Oakland Beach.
10:00 a. m.—William H. Stocker, Stanton Heights and R. B. Parker, Highland.
10:05 a. m.—Herbert Miller, Jr., Aliquippa and M. W. Galido, Montour Heights.
10:10—George Trainor, New Castle, and Julius Platte, Beaver Valley C. C.
10:15—Willie McKay, Longue Vue, and Walter Loeffler, North Park.
10:20—Vincent Eldred, Highland, and Horace Brand, Uniontown.
10:25—Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland, and Ted Luther, Valley Heights.
10:30—Jock Kennedy, Fox Chapel, and E. F. Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont.
10:35—S. M. Parks, Jr., South Hills, and C. A. Stover, Highland.
10:40—Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood, and R. W. Thompson, New Castle.
10:45—K. M. Young, Jr., Shannopin, and Perry Delvecchio, Greensburg.
10:50—James Devlin, Nemacolin, and Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club.
10:55—Blaine Hines, Kittanning, and Sidney A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg.
11:00—Charles Manning, Shannopin, and Paul Erath, Edgewood.
11:10—Regis Wolff, Highland and Arthur Sekay, University of Pittsburgh.
11:15—Ernest Jacob, Castle Shannon, and Arthur Snyder, Alcoma.
11:20—George Underwood, North Park, and James J. O'Donnell, Churchill Valley.
11:25—Fiore Bruno, Hill Crest, and John Kaufmann, Schenley.
11:30—John Capobianco, Aliquippa, and Peter Manning, Shannopin.
11:35—Edmund Onoretta, Schenley, and Bert Gallagher, Slippery Rock.
11:40—W. D. Daugherty, Slippery Rock, and Bruce Thompson, Shannopin.

**AMATEUR PAIRINGS**

9:30 a. m.—R. E. Brown, Alcoma and Warren B. Shepard, Jr., Highland.
9:35 a. m.—S. L. Whitesell, Highland and Fred Brandon, Alcoma.
10:30 a. m.—Regis Wolff, Highland and J. G. Wyman, Highland.
10:45 a. m.—Dr. J. W. Stanger and Theodore Tafel, Jr.
10:50 a. m.—L. C. Stevens, Highland and James Oppenheimer, Westmoreland.
10:55 a. m.—Jack Freund, Westmoreland and R. B. Parker, Highland.
12:15 p. m.—F. B. Weppner and W. C. Faiquhen.
12:20 p. m.—Dr. Ivan Boyer, Kittanning and A. A. Stevens, Highland.
12:25 p. m.—G. G. Fullerton, Kittanning and Samuel McClain, Jr., Kittanning.
12:30 p. m.—John S. George, Kittanning and Dr. Hugh I. Stitt, Kittanning.
12:35 p. m.—J. D. Swigert, Kittanning and G. S. Graff, Kittanning.
12:40 p. m.—I. C. Ball, Jr., Churchill Valley and Knox M. Young, Jr., Shannopin.
12:45 p. m. — R. J. Boncek, Highland and L. W. Pumphrey, South Hills.
12:50 p. m.—Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin and J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland.
12:55 p. m.—Bill Hyde, Kiski and W. B. Nicklin, Stanton Heights.
1:00 p. m.—Dr. A. C. Barley, Stanton Heights and H. A. Klein, Churchill Valley.
1:05 p. m.—George Chubb, Kiski and Foster Meyer, Highland.
1:10 p. m.—Sidney A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg and William A. Mercer, Shannopin.
1:10 p. m.—Edward McLeod, Jr., Washington and E. T. Geyer, Highland.
1:20 C. A. Stover, Highland, and Herbert Miller, Jr., Aliquippa.
1:25—George Trainor, New Castle, and E. M. Griswold, Jr., Churchill Valley.
1:30 W. B. Smith, Greensburg, and Leonard Sasso, Chartiers Heights.
1:35—F. H. Fairweather, South Hills, and W. H. K. McDiarmid, Alcoma.
1:40—Thomas E. Gould, Nemacolin, and Jack Benson, South Hills.
1:45—R. W. Thompson, New Castle, and W. T. Hasselman, Churchill Valley.
1:50—C. M. Jamison, Jr., Greensburg, and Howard C. MacMillan, Aliquippa.
1:55—C. J. Edwards, South Hills, and J. A. Quinn, Highland.

## GOOD OL' BABE HERE TOMORROW

RUTH—A picture for an artist to paint is Babe Ruth at the plate. Local fans will get another chance to see him in action when the Pirates meet the New York Yankees in an exhibition game at Forbes Field tomorrow. Thirty thousand saw him hit a home run out of Forbes Field in 1920. He was here again in the world series of 1927 and again in 1929. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## BOGGS NINE WINS

Dan McCarthy's pitching and hitting enabled the Boggs A. C. baseball team to defeat the Beverly Merchant nine, 8 to 7, in a 10-inning fray in a Honus Wagner elimination game at Mt. Lebanon yesterday.

## McLaughlin Victor In 300 Meter Shoot

Ray McLaughlin, with a score of 91, won the class A honors in the 300-meter shoot, staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club at the club range yesterday afternoon.

In the running deer event, in Class A, J. B. Semole won with a score of 49. The scores:

300 METER MATCH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ray McLaughlin | 91 | J. I. Davis | 82 |
| John Fairley | 90 | Alb't McLaughlin | 81 |
| Brinker Pope | 88 | C. E. Pritchett | 80 |
| Dr. D.A. Atkinson | 88 | John Hannika | 78 |
| J. B. Semple | 86 | M. R. Coleman | 78 |
| E. H. Price | 86 | Dr. A. B. French | 75 |
| D.A. Atkinson.Jr. | 83 | T. C. Beal | 71 |
| D. K. Atkinson | 83 | L. M. Banks | 68 |
| J. L. Lyden | 83 | L. Runco | 59 |
| E. W. Stone | 82 | S. B. West | 49 |

RUNNING DEER MATCH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. B. Semple | 49 | T. C. Beal | 47 |
| John Failey | 49 | C. E. Pritchett | 47 |
| E. W. Stone | 49 | Albert McLaughlin | 45 |
| J. I. Davis | 48 | Ray McLaughlin | 39 |
| J. L. Lyden | 48 | S. B. West | 38 |
| John Hannika | 47 | Dr. A. B. French | 28 |
| E. H. Price | 47 | | |

## PITT TO HAVE STRONG SQUAD AT GRID CAMP

### Panthers Lack Captain For First Time; Capable Reserve Stars Available.

By JESS CARVER

For the first time in Pitt's football history, a captain-less squad will tuck itself away this fall in its mountain retreat at Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa., for pre-season training. The Panthers will go into camp September 11, and remain for two weeks. They'll have 10 and one half days of work before school starts and 26 sessions before the opening game of the season, September 30, against Wash-Jeff here in the Pitt Stadium.

Pitt did not elect a captain to succeed Paul Reider and according to present information from the cloistered seclusion of the Panther athletic offices, a leader will be appointed for each game. Then, after the season, they may name an honorary leader.

In his 10 years as head coach at Pitt, Dr. Jock Sutherland never has had a squad as experienced as the 52-man contingent he'll lead into the mountains next month. Sixteen of the 52 will be lettermen, 15 will have seen service as reserve players last year and 22 will be sophomores.

Following is the makeup of the Pitt party that will go to Camp Hamilton.

Ends—Joseph Skladany, Larksville; Harvey Rooker, Tarentum; Louis Wojcihovski, Weston, W. Va.; Robert Timmons, Pittsburgh; Verne Baxter, Joliet, Ill.; Vincent Sites, Pittston; Karl Seiffert, Jeannette; Earl McCue, Wilkinsburg; Arthur Craft, New Castle, and Arthur Schindel, Aurora, Ill.

Tackles—Robert Hoel, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Walton, Beaver Falls; John Love, Jeannette; John Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.; Stanley Olejnicsak, Bellaire, O., and Gene Stoughton, Oil City.

Guards—Tarciscio Onder, Jeannette; Charles Hartwig, Benwood, W. Va.; Kenneth Ormiston, Pittsburgh; Frank Kutz, McKeesport; Frank Tiernan, Sewickley; Arthur Detzel, Erie; William Glassford, Lancaster, O.; Marwood Stark, Allentown; Samuel Dorfman, Scranton, and Leon Wohlgemuth, Bellaire, O.

Centers—George Shotwell, Wilkes-Barre; Leslie Wilkins, Rock Falls, Ill.; Nickolas Kliskey, Braddock, and Charles Gongloff, Nanty-Glo.

Quarterbacks—Robert Hogan, Meadville; Miller Munjas, Bellaire, O., and Arnold Greene, Huntingdon.

Halfbacks—Howard O'Dell, Sioux City, Ia.; Mike Sebastian, Sharon; Leo Malarkey, McDonald; Richard Matesic, Benwood, W. Va.; Robert McClure, Greenville; Leon Shedlosky, Nanticoke; Johnny Wood, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Robert LaRue, Greensburg; James Simms, Monongahela; Huburt Randour, McDonald; Walter Balasia, Wilkes-Barre, John Dougert, Shenandoah; Joseph Trogilone, Wilkinsburg and Arthur Ruff, Etna.

Fullbacks—Isadore Weinstock, Wilkes-Barre; Henry Weisenbaugh, Tarentum; Leonard Rector, Avella and Howard Gelni, Holidays Cove, W. Va.

## ParkChamps Enter Finals

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Katherine D. Feldinger, of St. Louis, justified their top seeding in the National Public Parks tennis tournament today by winning the women's doubles championship as the field in the men's and women's singles and the men's doubles worked into the final round tomorrow.

Miss Bailey and Mrs. Feldinger defeated the second ranked pair, Edna Smith and Marion Craig, of Cleveland, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, as wet courts stopped play again in Central Park, moved the contestants indoors to a private court, and then outside again to still another surface.

Arnold P. Simons, of Louisville, defending champion, reached the final round again as he disposed of Maurice Bayon, of New Orleans, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in one semi-final of the men's singles. He will defend his title tomorrow against Leonard Hartman, former Columbia captain, who eliminated George O'Connell, of Chicago, in the second semi-final.

The women's defending singles champion, Helen Germaine, of New York, also reached the final round with a straight-set victory over Mrs. Mary M. Capa, of Ann Arbor, Mich., 6-1, 6-1, and will face Miss Bailey in the final. Before winning the doubles title, Miss Bailey disposed of Miss Smith in a singles semi-final, 6-2, 6-3.

One match in men's doubles completed the final round as Theodore Drewes and Elmer Dorfmont, of St. Louis, defeated Maynard Weisberg and Walter Levitan, of Boston, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. William Schommer and Charles Britzius, of Minneapolis, already had qualified for the final.

## U. S. Track Stars Win in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Equalling three world marks, the United States touring track and field team today continued its sweep of foreign opposition, winning eight of nine events in competition with the leading Hungarian stars.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, turned in two of the record equalling performances with victories in the two dashes. Johnny Morriss, hurding ace of Louisiana State, accounted for the other in winning the 110-meter high hurdles.

## GRAYS, WHITAKER SPLIT

The Homestead Grays defeated Whitaker, City League leader, 8 to 1 in the second game of a double-header yesterday after losing the first game, 5 to 0. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| H. Grays. | R. | H. | P. | A. | Whitaker. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harris,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,lf | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| McAllstr,1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Sertich,2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Binder,s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Kolly,m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J.Wllms,m | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Barnum,1 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Brown,r | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Klein,3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wshngtn,2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Garbark,s | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Evans,3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Berger,3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Gaston,c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hendrson,c | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Salomon,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Schtzmn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 0 | 4 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 14 |

Whitaker 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—5

Two-base hits—Davis, Barnum. Three-base hit—Henderson. Stolen base—Davis. Base on balls—Off Schutzman, 4; off Salomon, 1. Struck out—By Schutzman, 1; by Salomon.

SECOND GAME

Whitaker 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Grays 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 1—8

## IROQUOIS VICTOR

The Iroquois Club defeated the Hill Top Club, of Aspinwall, on the latter's diamond yesterday, 5 to 1.

Iroquois 0 0 1 2 1 0 1—5
Hill Top 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

## Major League Averages

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 3677 | 460 | 1053 | 181 | 64 | 26 | .286 |
| Philadelphia | 3615 | 454 | 1022 | 183 | 33 | 39 | .283 |
| St. Louis | 3738 | 461 | 1021 | 185 | 46 | 30 | .273 |
| Chicago | 3622 | 452 | 970 | 171 | 33 | 53 | .268 |
| New York | 3676 | 445 | 964 | 145 | 29 | 56 | .262 |
| Brooklyn | 3583 | 398 | 916 | 150 | 30 | 42 | .256 |
| Boston | 3593 | 370 | 905 | 144 | 40 | 41 | .252 |
| Cincinnati | 3623 | 357 | 874 | 148 | 32 | 28 | .241 |

CLUB FIELDING

| Club. | G. | P. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 107 | 2835 | 1290 | 93 | 91 | .978 |
| Brooklyn | 105 | 2762 | 1299 | 110 | 82 | .974 |
| St. Louis | 107 | 2889 | 1129 | 107 | 80 | .974 |
| Chicago | 106 | 2813 | 1277 | 113 | 110 | .973 |
| Pittsburgh | 105 | 2783 | 1253 | 115 | 91 | .972 |
| New York | 105 | 2851 | 1386 | 132 | 97 | .970 |
| Cincinnati | 108 | 2868 | 1302 | 137 | 92 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 103 | 2715 | 1288 | 137 | 112 | .967 |

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games.)

| | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young, Pgh | 13 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .385 |
| Klein, Phila | 412 | 69 | 157 | 34 | 6 | 19 | .381 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 296 | 46 | 104 | 14 | 3 | 4 | .351 |
| Davis, Phila | 349 | 34 | 122 | 23 | 3 | 5 | .350 |
| Brandt, Bos | 60 | 6 | 21 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .350 |
| Fullis, Phila | 446 | 68 | 149 | 24 | 3 | 1 | .334 |
| Schulmerich, Pha | 276 | 42 | 92 | 16 | 4 | 6 | .333 |
| Hutcheson, Bkln | 75 | 7 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| Piet, Pgh | 308 | 43 | 101 | 16 | 5 | 0 | .328 |
| Vaughan, Pgh | 398 | 57 | 130 | 23 | 16 | 8 | .327 |
| Collins, St. L. | 305 | 45 | 98 | 16 | 6 | 3 | .321 |
| Cuyler, Chi | 84 | 16 | 27 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .321 |
| Moore, Bos | 360 | 46 | 114 | 17 | 6 | 6 | .317 |
| Berger, Bos | 406 | 60 | 128 | 28 | 3 | 20 | .315 |
| Grace, Pgh | 168 | 11 | 52 | 11 | 1 | 1 | .310 |
| Warneke, Chi | 68 | 5 | 21 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .309 |
| Lindstrom, Pgh | 360 | 52 | 111 | 24 | 8 | 1 | .308 |
| Stephenson, Chi | 211 | 26 | 65 | 11 | 2 | 4 | .308 |
| P Waner, Pgh | 424 | 72 | 130 | 31 | 10 | 6 | .307 |
| Hafey, Cin | 391 | 59 | 120 | 26 | 5 | 7 | .307 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 395 | 55 | 121 | 31 | 7 | 8 | .306 |
| Frederick, Bklyn | 386 | 45 | 118 | 15 | 4 | 3 | .306 |
| Spohrer, Bos | 98 | 6 | 30 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .306 |
| Martin, St. L. | 434 | 84 | 132 | 27 | 10 | 7 | .304 |
| Frisch, St. L. | 392 | 54 | 119 | 22 | 6 | 4 | .304 |
| McCurdy, Phila | 33 | 7 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .303 |
| Parmelee, N. Y. | 53 | 6 | 16 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .302 |
| Suhr, Pgh | 384 | 48 | 114 | 20 | 9 | 8 | .297 |
| Leslie, Bkln | 331 | 47 | 98 | 18 | 5 | 7 | .296 |
| Traynor, Pgh | 424 | 57 | 125 | 20 | 4 | 0 | .295 |
| Orsatti, St. L. | 343 | 45 | 101 | 16 | 6 | 0 | .295 |
| Hendrick, Chic | 146 | 28 | 43 | 9 | 2 | 3 | .295 |
| Hartnett, Chic | 351 | 41 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 12 | .294 |
| F. Herman, Chic | 376 | 59 | 110 | 26 | 10 | 14 | .293 |
| Crawford, St. L. | 181 | 20 | 53 | 8 | 2 | 0 | .293 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 347 | 45 | 100 | 11 | 5 | 0 | .288 |
| Comorosky, Pgh | 157 | 18 | 45 | 8 | 1 | 1 | .287 |
| O'Doul, N. Y. | 301 | 32 | 86 | 12 | 2 | 10 | .286 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 401 | 70 | 114 | 24 | 1 | 15 | .284 |
| Jurges, Chic | 316 | 32 | 89 | 13 | 5 | 5 | .282 |
| Bartell, Phila | 395 | 68 | 111 | 17 | 4 | 1 | .281 |
| Taylor, Bkln | 242 | 55 | 68 | 15 | 6 | 6 | .281 |
| Vergez, N. Y. | 389 | 47 | 109 | 20 | 6 | 12 | .280 |
| W. Herman, Chi | 423 | 61 | 118 | 22 | 1 | 0 | .279 |
| Demaree, Chic | 423 | 57 | 118 | 22 | 4 | 6 | .279 |
| L. Waner, Pgh | 384 | 46 | 107 | 11 | 3 | 0 | .279 |
| Boyle, Bkln | 149 | 17 | 41 | 5 | 4 | 0 | .275 |
| Nelson, Chic | 11 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| Rice, Cin | 352 | 28 | 95 | 15 | 6 | 0 | .270 |
| Outen, Bkln | 82 | 9 | 22 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .268 |
| Wilson, Bkln | 275 | 23 | 73 | 4 | 2 | 6 | .266 |
| Lombardi, Cin | 215 | 17 | 57 | 10 | 1 | 4 | .265 |
| Moore, Cin | 345 | 43 | 91 | 12 | 5 | 1 | .264 |
| Lee, Bos | 362 | 47 | 94 | 22 | 10 | 1 | .260 |
| Hurst, Phila | 362 | 41 | 94 | 18 | 7 | 4 | .260 |
| English, Chic | 342 | 46 | 89 | 15 | 1 | 3 | .260 |
| Stripp, Bkln | 401 | 50 | 104 | 17 | 2 | 1 | .259 |
| Jordan, Bos | 408 | 49 | 105 | 15 | 7 | 1 | .257 |
| Jordan, Bkln | 187 | 15 | 48 | 11 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Rixey, Cin | 35 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Watkins, St. L. | 340 | 35 | 87 | 15 | 3 | 2 | .256 |
| Wilson, St. L. | 328 | 28 | 84 | 16 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| Elliott, Phil | 43 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .256 |
| Grimm, Chi | 298 | 26 | 76 | 11 | 2 | 1 | .255 |
| Jackson, N. Y. | 47 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .255 |
| Mosolf, Chi | 55 | 8 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .255 |
| Lopez, Brooklyn | 260 | 27 | 66 | 9 | 2 | 2 | .254 |
| Davis, N. Y. | 324 | 41 | 82 | 17 | 4 | 4 | .253 |
| Cuccinello, Bkln | 380 | 43 | 95 | 25 | 3 | 8 | .250 |
| Todd, Phil | 80 | 9 | 20 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Picinich, Brk-P | 48 | 5 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Johnson, St. L. | 16 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Luque, N. Y. | 12 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Koenig, Chi | 146 | 20 | 36 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .247 |
| Bottomley, Cin | 382 | 37 | 94 | 15 | 8 | 7 | .246 |
| Urbanski, Bos | 362 | 43 | 89 | 14 | 1 | 0 | .246 |
| Whitney, Phil-B | 325 | 31 | 80 | 11 | 2 | 10 | .246 |
| Roettger, Cin | 174 | 12 | 42 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .241 |
| Adams, S.L.-C | 388 | 42 | 93 | 16 | 0 | 1 | .240 |
| Mancuso, N. Y. | 333 | 30 | 80 | 9 | 1 | 4 | .240 |
| Finney, Pgh | 104 | 12 | 25 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .240 |
| Allen, St. L. | 189 | 20 | 45 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .238 |
| Wright, Brklyn | 122 | 11 | 29 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Lucas, Cin | 80 | 9 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| Swift, Pgh | 63 | 8 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Shaute, Brklyn | 21 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Morrissey, Cin | 371 | 34 | 88 | 15 | 0 | 0 | .237 |
| Hogan, Boston | 245 | 13 | 58 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .237 |
| James, N. Y. | 76 | 14 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .237 |
| Durocher, C-S.L. | 311 | 37 | 73 | 11 | 3 | 2 | .235 |
| Campbell, Chi | 52 | 4 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| Frankhouse, Bost | 61 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .230 |
| Gyselman, Bost | 132 | 9 | 30 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .227 |
| Jensen, Pitts | 53 | 8 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .226 |
| Warner, Phila | 241 | 22 | 54 | 13 | 1 | 0 | .224 |
| Flowers, Brk | 98 | 12 | 22 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .224 |
| Peel, N. Y. | 99 | 10 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| Thevenow, Pitts | 99 | 8 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Dean, St. L. | 72 | 7 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .222 |
| Schumacher, N.Y. | 63 | 5 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Ryan, Brk | 9 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| O'Farrel, St. L. | 68 | 5 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| Maranville, Bos | 309 | 28 | 68 | 10 | 4 | 0 | .220 |
| Betts, Bost | 50 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| Critz, N. Y. | 390 | 47 | 85 | 14 | 3 | 1 | .218 |
| Ryan, N. Y. | 332 | 30 | 72 | 8 | 2 | 3 | .217 |
| Frey, Cin | 23 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .217 |
| Holley, Phila | 53 | 3 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .208 |
| Mowry, Bost | 151 | 15 | 31 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .205 |
| Grantham, Cin | 260 | 32 | 53 | 14 | 3 | 4 | .204 |
| Tinning, Chic | 49 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .204 |
| Knothe, Bos-Phil | 248 | 24 | 50 | 7 | 2 | 1 | .202 |
| Beck, Brk | 62 | 4 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .194 |
| McLeod, Phila | 104 | 11 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .192 |
| Hemsley, Cin | 116 | 9 | 22 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 79 | 5 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .190 |
| Carleton, St. L. | 63 | 4 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Swetonic, Pitts | 42 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .190 |
| Slade, St. L. | 21 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Benge, Brk | 53 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .189 |
| Kolp, Cin | 32 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .188 |
| Stout, Cin | 16 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .188 |
| Derringer, St. L. | 59 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .186 |
| Bluege, Cin | 162 | 9 | 30 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .185 |
| Carroll, Bkln | 55 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Clark, Bkln-N.Y. | 22 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Hoyt, Pgh | 22 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Fitzsim'ns, N.Y. | 61 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .180 |
| Mungo, Bkln | 50 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .180 |
| Hargrave, Bos | 67 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .179 |
| Hansen, Phil | 39 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .179 |
| Smith, Cin-Bos | 28 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .179 |
| Smith, Pgh | 28 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .179 |
| Malone, Chi | 51 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .176 |
| Bell, N.Y. | 17 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .176 |
| Vance, St.L. | 17 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .176 |
| Grimes, Chi-St.L. | 23 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .174 |
| Richards, N.Y. | 52 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .173 |
| Delker, Phil | 41 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .171 |
| Manion, Cin | 60 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Worth'gt'n, Bos | 42 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Benton, Cin | 31 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .161 |
| Collins, Phil | 31 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .161 |
| Thurston, Bkln | 25 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .160 |
| Meine, Pgh | 51 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .157 |
| Hallahan, St.L | 58 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .155 |
| Walker, St. L. | 33 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .152 |
| Cantwell, Boston | 54 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .148 |
| French, Pgh | 67 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .134 |
| Mangum, Boston | 17 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .118 |
| Iiska, Philadel | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 |
| Rhem, Philadel | 39 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .103 |
| Zachary, Boston | 31 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .097 |
| Haines, St. Louis | 21 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .095 |
| Chagnon, Pgh | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Bush, Chicago | 53 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .075 |
| Moore, Philadel | 29 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .609 |
| Root, Chicago | 57 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .053 |
| Mooney, St. L. | 20 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .050 |
| Johnson, Cincin | 44 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .045 |
| Harris, Pgh | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Taylor, Chicago | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or more decisions)

| Pitcher—Club. | H. | BB. | SO. | Comp. G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tinning, Chi | 115 | 47 | 42 | 7 | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Smith, Pgh | 81 | 19 | 23 | 5 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Luque, N. Y. | 56 | 10 | 17 | 0 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Cantwell, Bost | 157 | 37 | 39 | 10 | 15 | 7 | .682 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 184 | 37 | 110 | 16 | 16 | 8 | .667 |
| Rixey, Cincin | 118 | 12 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Carleton, St. L. | 181 | 67 | 112 | 11 | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Parmelee, N. Y. | 123 | 50 | 92 | 9 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 158 | 66 | 68 | 9 | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Warneke, Chi | 179 | 51 | 90 | 18 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Schum'er, N. Y. | 126 | 53 | 65 | 14 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Meine, Pgh | 158 | 43 | 36 | 6 | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Shaute, Bklyn | 94 | 22 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Mangum, Bost | 79 | 9 | 23 | 2 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Swift, Pgh | 166 | 30 | 45 | 10 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Holley, Phila | 147 | 49 | 40 | 9 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Bush, Chi | 171 | 44 | 54 | 11 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Chagnon, Pgh | 66 | 12 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Harris, Pgh | 58 | 13 | 15 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Nelson, Chi | 33 | 19 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Dean, St. L. | 188 | 54 | 148 | 17 | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Root, Chi | 152 | 41 | 59 | 13 | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Bell, N. Y. | 64 | 13 | 14 | 1 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Smith, Bost | 76 | 12 | 21 | 5 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| French, Pgh | 195 | 34 | 53 | 14 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Frankhouse, Bos | 165 | 48 | 57 | 10 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Haines, St. L. | 69 | 24 | 27 | 3 | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Fitzsim., N. Y. | 169 | 51 | 42 | 9 | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Brandt, Boston | 156 | 45 | 73 | 14 | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Thurston, Bklyn | 101 | 18 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Swetonic, Pgh | 121 | 52 | 26 | 8 | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Mungo, Bklyn | 137 | 50 | 64 | 9 | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Lucas, Cincin | 157 | 14 | 23 | 13 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Malone, Chicago | 148 | 46 | 55 | 12 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Carroll, Bklyn | 188 | 42 | 36 | 9 | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Kolp, Cincinnati | 124 | 18 | 20 | 2 | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Hansen, Phila | 122 | 18 | 30 | 6 | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Hoyt, Pittsburgh | 90 | 16 | 29 | 3 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Clark, Brk.-NY | 99 | 13 | 22 | 4 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Zachary, Bost | 97 | 24 | 20 | 5 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Benton, Cincin | 107 | 23 | 21 | 4 | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Betts, Boston | 155 | 36 | 30 | 10 | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Benge, Bklyn | 151 | 31 | 49 | 10 | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Moore, Philadel | 119 | 20 | 38 | 5 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Johnson, Cincin | 139 | 42 | 35 | 9 | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Derring, SL-Cin | 186 | 46 | 67 | 14 | 6 | 18 | .333 |
| Beck, Brooklyn | 184 | 44 | 61 | 9 | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Walker, St. L. | 107 | 47 | 25 | 3 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Elliott, Phila | 160 | 42 | 33 | 5 | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Rhem, Philadel | 151 | 29 | 23 | 3 | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Mooney, St. L. | 87 | 24 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Collins, Phila | 121 | 40 | 20 | 1 | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Grimes, Chi-StL | 80 | 33 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 7 | .222 |

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

| Club— | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3776 | 597 | 1112 | 188 | 65 | 45 | .294 |
| Philadelphia | 3647 | 587 | 1033 | 208 | 43 | 94 | .283 |
| New York | 3589 | 634 | 1018 | 166 | 46 | 103 | .281 |
| Chicago | 3687 | 497 | 1027 | 172 | 37 | 32 | .279 |
| Boston | 3541 | 472 | 958 | 208 | 40 | 38 | .271 |
| Detroit | 3800 | 505 | 1013 | 193 | 49 | 45 | .287 |
| St. Louis | 3821 | 507 | 985 | 174 | 48 | 50 | .258 |
| Cleveland | 3761 | 445 | 961 | 154 | 49 | 34 | .256 |

CLUB FIELDING

| Club. | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 110 | 2949 | 1366 | 101 | 132 | .977 |
| Cleveland | 109 | 2926 | 1374 | 109 | 88 | .975 |
| Washington | 105 | 2861 | 1222 | 104 | 90 | .975 |
| New York | 104 | 2753 | 1092 | 116 | 88 | .971 |
| Chicago | 104 | 2805 | 1297 | 129 | 96 | .970 |
| Detroit | 106 | 2774 | 1311 | 134 | 103 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 104 | 2730 | 1179 | 141 | 78 | .965 |
| Boston | 102 | 2655 | 1220 | 144 | 96 | .964 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games.)

| Player-Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hebert, St. L. | 15 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Foxx, Phila | 385 | 89 | 137 | 26 | 6 | 32 | .355 |
| Simmons, Chi | 436 | 69 | 155 | 24 | 7 | 12 | .355 |
| Manush, Wash | 454 | 83 | 154 | 22 | 11 | 3 | .339 |
| Cronin, Wash | 416 | 66 | 141 | 29 | 10 | 3 | .339 |
| Hodapp, Bos | 341 | 44 | 114 | 24 | 4 | 2 | .334 |
| Webb, Det.-Chi | 99 | 16 | 33 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Burke, Wash | 9 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Appling, Chi | 433 | 69 | 143 | 21 | 7 | 5 | .330 |
| West, St. L. | 360 | 65 | 117 | 22 | 8 | 6 | .325 |
| Higgins, Phila | 392 | 59 | 127 | 24 | 10 | 9 | .324 |
| Gehringer, Det | 429 | 72 | 138 | 25 | 5 | 9 | .322 |
| R.Johnson, Bos | 373 | 72 | 120 | 23 | 6 | 9 | .322 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 343 | 40 | 110 | 17 | 5 | 11 | .321 |
| Pytlak, Cleve | 179 | 27 | 57 | 7 | 3 | 2 | .318 |
| Garms, St. L. | 188 | 25 | 59 | 10 | 2 | 4 | .314 |
| Miller, Phila | 86 | 17 | 27 | 6 | 1 | 2 | .314 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 355 | 76 | 111 | 17 | 2 | 26 | .313 |
| Williams, Phila | 314 | 49 | 98 | 16 | 4 | 11 | .312 |
| Boken, Wash | [illegible] | 15 | 29 | 5 | 2 | 3 | .312 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 414 | 90 | 128 | 27 | 7 | 20 | .309 |
| Doljack, Det | 81 | 10 | 25 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .309 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 378 | 76 | 116 | 28 | 3 | 7 | .307 |
| Goslin, Wash | 371 | 63 | 114 | 25 | 8 | 7 | .307 |
| Schulte, Wash | 361 | 67 | 111 | 17 | 5 | 3 | .307 |
| Haas, Chi | 402 | 75 | 123 | 22 | 3 | 1 | .306 |
| Kuhel, Wash | 420 | 64 | 128 | 20 | 7 | 8 | .305 |
| Swanson, Chi | 377 | 76 | 115 | 22 | 5 | 1 | .305 |
| Harris, Wash | 128 | 24 | 39 | 9 | 1 | 5 | .305 |
| Ferrell, S.L.-B | 332 | 41 | 100 | 18 | 1 | 4 | .301 |
| Greenberg, Det | 279 | 39 | 84 | 22 | 1 | 7 | .301 |
| Rogell, Det | 388 | 38 | 116 | 29 | 7 | 0 | .299 |
| VanAtta, N. Y. | 47 | 6 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .298 |
| Alexander, Bos | 253 | 35 | 75 | 11 | 1 | 5 | .296 |
| Cramer, Phila | 449 | 72 | 132 | 21 | 7 | 2 | .294 |
| Myer, Wash | 347 | 60 | 102 | 17 | 11 | 4 | .294 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 333 | 35 | 98 | 17 | 3 | 3 | .294 |
| Fox, Det | 353 | 49 | 103 | 17 | 9 | 5 | .292 |
| Whitehill, Wash | 72 | 6 | 21 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .292 |
| Farrell, N. Y. | 55 | 9 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .291 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 383 | 67 | 111 | 15 | 8 | 15 | .290 |
| Lyons, Chi | 62 | 7 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .290 |
| Stone, Detroit | 436 | 66 | 126 | 28 | 6 | 10 | .289 |
| Campbell, St L. | 409 | 65 | 118 | 22 | 7 | 15 | .289 |
| Reynolds, St. L. | 335 | 49 | 97 | 18 | 12 | 6 | .289 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 187 | 44 | 54 | 8 | 4 | 11 | .289 |
| Coleman, Phil | 365 | 47 | 105 | 24 | 3 | 6 | .288 |
| Cochrane, Phil | 271 | 63 | 78 | 16 | 4 | 11 | .288 |
| McNair, Phil | 111 | 16 | 32 | 10 | 1 | 2 | .288 |
| Averill, Clev | 427 | 49 | 122 | 31 | 11 | 5 | .286 |
| Burns, St. L. | 419 | 70 | 120 | 35 | 4 | 5 | .286 |
| Sewell, N. Y. | 419 | 74 | 120 | 16 | 1 | 1 | .286 |
| Burnett, Clev | 192 | 31 | 55 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Thomas, Wash | 35 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 302 | 64 | 86 | 16 | 12 | 5 | .285 |
| Boss, Cleve | 317 | 41 | 89 | 14 | 4 | 1 | .281 |
| Walters, Bos | 96 | 17 | 27 | 4 | 2 | 3 | .281 |
| Kamm, Clev | 346 | 46 | 97 | 11 | 2 | 1 | .280 |
| Kress, Chi | 279 | 30 | 78 | 11 | 4 | 6 | .280 |
| Rice, Wash | 65 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 3 | 0 | .277 |
| Bluege, Wash | 344 | 47 | 95 | 12 | 0 | 5 | .276 |
| Rhodes, Bos | 58 | 3 | 16 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| Bishop, Phil | 305 | 62 | 84 | 19 | 1 | 4 | .275 |
| Cooke, Bos | 287 | 55 | 79 | 22 | 7 | 4 | .275 |
| Madjeski, Phil | 120 | 14 | 33 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Jolley, Bos | 285 | 33 | 78 | 21 | 4 | 6 | .274 |
| Hale, Cleve | 186 | 22 | 51 | 8 | 3 | 8 | .274 |
| Schubel, Det | 44 | 8 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .273 |
| Owen, Det | 410 | 69 | 111 | 19 | 7 | 2 | .271 |
| Porter, Cleve | 370 | 54 | 100 | 12 | 6 | 2 | .270 |
| Gray, St.L | 26 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .269 |
| Johnson, Phil | 368 | 64 | 98 | 27 | 2 | 12 | .266 |
| Rhyne, Chi | 34 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .265 |
| Oliver, Bos | 174 | 15 | 46 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .264 |
| Walker, Det | 315 | 41 | 83 | 17 | 2 | 9 | .263 |
| McManus, Bos | 255 | 37 | 67 | 20 | 3 | 3 | .263 |
| White, Det | 192 | 35 | 50 | 7 | 5 | 2 | .260 |
| Dykes, Chi | 370 | 30 | 96 | 15 | 2 | 1 | .259 |
| Sewell, Wash | 343 | 46 | 89 | 25 | 4 | 2 | .259 |
| Ferrell, Cleve | 66 | 14 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 4 | .258 |
| Ruffing, N.Y. | 82 | 8 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 2 | .256 |
| Brown, St.L-Bos | 47 | 2 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .255 |
| Crosetti, N.Y. | 292 | 43 | 74 | 14 | 3 | 3 | .253 |
| Seeds, Bos | 190 | 23 | 48 | 12 | 4 | 0 | .253 |
| Connally, Cleve | 24 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Pennock, N.Y. | 12 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Cain, Phil | 49 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .245 |
| Vosmik, Cleve | 360 | 41 | 88 | 13 | 6 | 3 | .244 |
| Gullic, St.L. | 193 | 23 | 47 | 11 | 2 | 3 | .244 |
| Hayes, Chi | 413 | 49 | 100 | 19 | 3 | 1 | .242 |
| Shea, Bos-St.L | 278 | 22 | 67 | 10 | 1 | 1 | .241 |
| Werber, NY-Bos | 250 | 35 | 60 | 20 | 2 | 1 | .240 |
| Hayworth, Det | 310 | 32 | 74 | 10 | 2 | 1 | .239 |
| Jorgens, N.Y. | 46 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| Hogsett, Det | 21 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Byrd, N.Y. | 38 | 13 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 |
| Grube, Chi | 215 | 20 | 50 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Wells, St.L | 57 | 3 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .228 |
| Berg, Wash | 40 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .225 |
| Galatzer, Cleve | 94 | 7 | 21 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .223 |
| Blaeholder, St. L | 54 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Myatt, Cleve | 68 | 8 | 15 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| Rowe, Det | 50 | 6 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| K'kerb'ker, Clev | 227 | 18 | 49 | 14 | 3 | 2 | .216 |
| Warstler, Bost | 219 | 34 | 47 | 10 | 1 | 1 | .215 |
| Cissell, Cleve | 299 | 34 | 64 | 14 | 3 | 3 | .214 |
| Durham, Chi | 42 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Miller, Chi | 28 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Fonseca, Chi | 57 | 8 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .211 |
| Fischer, Det | 38 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .211 |
| Berry, Chi | 162 | 12 | 34 | 4 | 3 | 1 | .210 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or more decisions)

| Pitcher, Club. | H. | BB. | SO. | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennock, N.Y. | 59 | 8 | 17 | 2 | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Kimsey, Chicago | 70 | 24 | 15 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| VanAtta, N.Y. | 122 | 49 | 58 | 6 | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Grove, Philadel | 175 | 54 | 75 | 13 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| Marberry, Det | 164 | 38 | 57 | 9 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Whitehill, Wash | 186 | 70 | 63 | 13 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Crowder, Wash | 215 | 58 | 73 | 9 | 16 | 8 | .667 |
| Weaver, Wash | 94 | 25 | 29 | 7 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Gray, St. Louis | 109 | 37 | 28 | 0 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Allen, N. Y. | 119 | 58 | 78 | 5 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Brown, N. Y. | 77 | 49 | 54 | 1 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Rowe, Detroit | 129 | 31 | 73 | 8 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Hildebrnd, Clev | 128 | 68 | 62 | 10 | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Russell, Wash | 90 | 19 | 22 | 2 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Heving, Chi | 65 | 15 | 32 | 1 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Pipgras, NY-Bos | 164 | 53 | 65 | 12 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Bridges, Det | 153 | 81 | 88 | 11 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Durham, Chi | 128 | 38 | 57 | 5 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Stewart, Wash | 155 | 42 | 50 | 8 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 172 | 73 | 117 | 10 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Connally, Clev | 102 | 44 | 25 | 1 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Johnson, Bost | 134 | 64 | 49 | 6 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Brown, Cleve | 144 | 25 | 28 | 7 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Frasier, Ch-Det | 115 | 51 | 22 | 4 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Kline, Boston | 79 | 46 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Miller, Chicago | 82 | 32 | 23 | 3 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Wyatt, Det-Chi | 70 | 36 | 26 | 2 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Pearson, Cleve | 51 | 21 | 22 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Hadley, St. L. | 243 | 103 | 94 | 14 | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Blaeholder, St.L | 212 | 50 | 50 | 10 | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Harder, Cleve | 183 | 39 | 55 | 10 | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Rhodes, Bost | 147 | 73 | 66 | 10 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Mahaffey, Phila | 143 | 54 | 42 | 7 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Thomas, Wash | 126 | 32 | 29 | 2 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Jones, Chic | 112 | 41 | 30 | 7 | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Ferrell, Cleve | 170 | 51 | 32 | 12 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Walberg, Phila | 175 | 79 | 54 | 8 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Cain, Phila | 155 | 108 | 29 | 8 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 153 | 63 | 86 | 11 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Gaston, Chic | 127 | 40 | 30 | 6 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Hebert, St. L. | 88 | 25 | 12 | 2 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Fischer, Det | 106 | 56 | 50 | 5 | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 150 | 44 | 46 | 8 | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Earnshaw, Phil | 136 | 55 | 36 | 4 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Welch, Bost | 85 | 38 | 32 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 65 | 15 | 15 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Brown, St. L. | 166 | 55 | 31 | 5 | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Lyons, Chic | 176 | 56 | 46 | 9 | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Andrews, Bost | 118 | 47 | 19 | 2 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Wells, St. L. | 173 | 45 | 47 | 9 | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Hudlin, Cleve | 142 | 54 | 41 | 6 | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Weiland, Bost | 128 | 52 | 53 | 7 | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Stiles, St. L. | 98 | 34 | 14 | 7 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Hogsett, Det | 85 | 33 | 24 | 0 | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| M'D'ld, Ph-St.L | 63 | 30 | 19 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .167 |

## Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The long soccer season got under way in Scotland today, two weeks ahead of the opening of the English League. The scores:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 8 | Ayr United | 0 |
| Clyde | 0 | Motherwell | 1 |
| Falkirk | 3 | Third Lanark | 3 |
| Hamilton Acad | 3 | Partick Thistles | 7 |
| Hearts | 6 | St Mirren | 0 |
| Kilmareck | 4 | Cowdenbeath | 1 |
| Queens Park | 2 | Hibernians | 1 |
| Queen of South | 3 | Celtic | 2 |
| Rangers | 5 | Airdrieonians | 1 |
| St Johnston | 0 | Dundee | 1 |

Second Division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 6 | Montrose | 2 |
| Arbroath | 5 | Alloa | 0 |
| Brechin City | 1 | Forfar Athletic | 4 |
| Dundee United | 1 | East Fife | 3 |
| Dunfermline | 3 | Morton | 2 |
| Edinburgh City | 2 | Dumbarton | 1 |
| Kings Park | 3 | St Bernards | 2 |
| Leith Athletic | 1 | East Stirlingshire | 2 |
| Raith Rovers | 1 | Stenhousemuir | 3 |

## Feldman Winner Over Hans Birkie

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Abe Feldman, former Schenectady heavyweight, now living in New York, gave Hans Birkie, of Germany, a thorough beating tonight, winning an eight-round decision in a match, twice postponed by rain, at Coney Island.

## MOONEY RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12. — (INS.)—Jim Mooney, Cardinal southpaw, was released on option today to the Rochester club, of the International League.

HAIR

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes!

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Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp. BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.

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PITTSBURGH OFFICE:
415 COMMONWEALTH BLDG. ANNEX
PHONE COURT 1195

# Bucs' Fate in Pennant Race Hinges on Eastern Trip

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

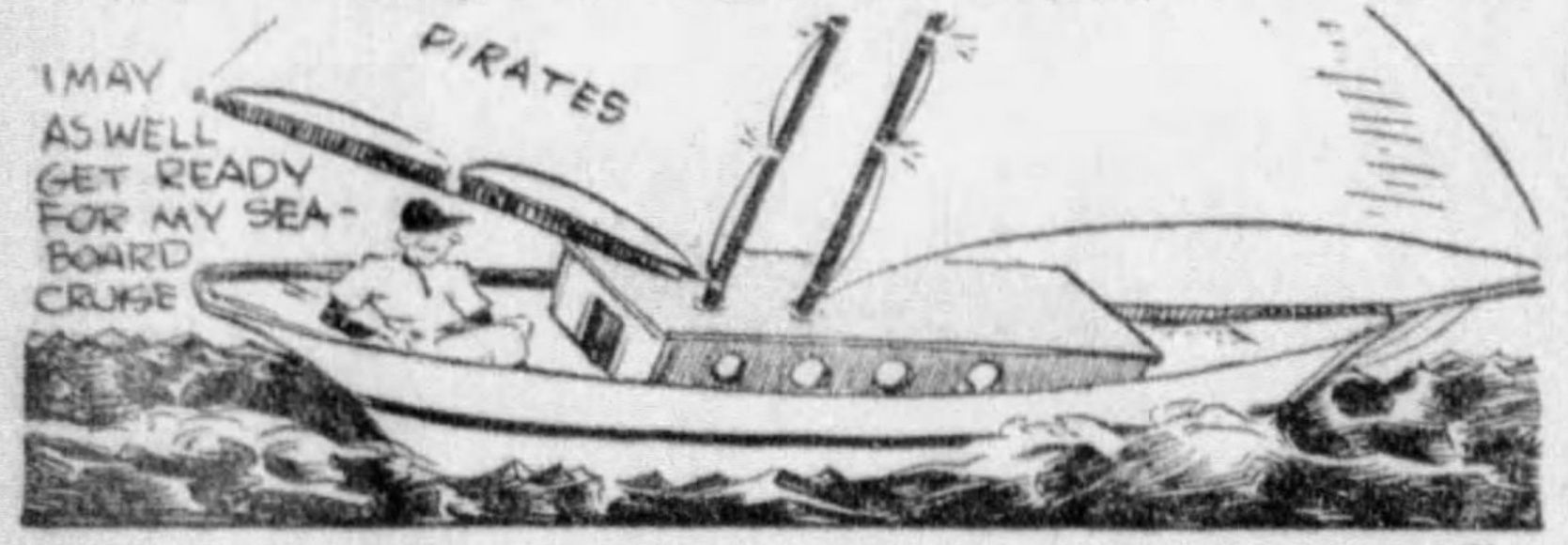
*Must Beat Earlier Mark.*
*Setback Would Be Fatal.*
*Giants Likely to Spurt.*
*Decline Seen By Scouts.*
*Rise of Swim Stars.*
*Baer Needs No Feature.*

### BUC CHANCE DEPENDS ON TOUR RECORD

The Pirates are about to embark on a cruise that probably holds the answer to the question as to what their fate is going to be in the 1933 pennant race. Their position at the finish will be at stake on the showing they make.

Tomorrow's exhibition game with the Yankees at Forbes Field will wind up the home operations of the Bucs for the present, and Wednesday will find George Gibson's warriors in Brooklyn to start their final Eastern trip of the year. By the time they get home again we ought to know just about what to expect for the season.

SEVENTEEN GAMES ARE to be played on the tour, three in Brooklyn being followed by four in Boston and five each in New York and Philadelphia in the order named. It will be the final long trip in any direction. Only seven games will remain to be played abroad later, one in Brooklyn, two in Cincinnati and four in St. Louis.


I MAY AS WELL GET READY FOR MY SEA-BOARD CRUISE
PIRATES

**Those 17 battles along the seaboard may come close to settling everything as far as the Pirates are concerned. If the trip is a successful one, the Rovers will have a chance to get somewhere during the closing stay at home. If it's a failure, they'll hardly have time afterward to make up the lost ground.**

AND IF THE Corsairs are to come through the trip without suffering a serious setback, they'll have to show a great change of form for the better as compared with what they displayed on previous invasions of the same sector.

For Brooklyn is the only Eastern stop at which they won the majority of their contests. They have taken four out of seven in Flatbush, but have lost four out of six in New York, four out of six in Philadelphia, and four out of seven in Boston.

*FROM THIS IT will be seen that the Pittsburgh club's record for the year in the four Eastern cities is only 15 victories against 26 defeats. That's only .366 ball, and another trip at that limping gait probably would set them back so far that they would have no chance to recover in their remaining games at home. But it's a different club now, going far better than the one that made the first two Eastern swings. The batters who were slumping earlier in the season are back in form, and with a fair showing by the pitchers the Pirates ought to come through the test in creditable style.*

ANOTHER THAT MAKES necessary a greatly improved showing by the Rovers on Eastern grounds, if they are to continue to have a reasonable chance in the pennant fight, is the fact that meanwhile the Giants will be enjoying a long stay at home, which probably means a big spurt by Bill Terry's men.

BUCS
DON'T FORGET THAT WHILE YOU ARE PLAYING 17 GAMES AWAY FROM HOME, TH' GIANTS PLAY 17 STRAIGHT AT HOME!

**Starting Wednesday, the Giants will have 17 straight games at the Polo Grounds with Western clubs, and then two more with the Phillies, following a series in Brooklyn. The Terrys rarely fail to win a big majority of their home games, and with 19 such contests booked before they come West it will be surprising if they don't fatten their percentage column considerably, gaining a lead that may be difficult to overcome.**

FOR THAT REASON the Pirates' series of five games in New York the latter part of next week will form the crucial stage of the trip. Putting in their best licks there will be essential to success of the Buc cause.

The Gibsons have not won a series from the Giants this season. They lost the one game played here on the first visit of Terry's club and split a six-game session on the second. In New York they lost three out of four on the first trip and broke even in two on the second invasion.

*OLD SCOUTS FIND baseball conditions in the minors sadly changed. Night ball has altered everything, and the veterans are pessimistic about the future of the circuits that are breeding grounds for the majors. "Night baseball is in a class with medicine shows," snorts Dick Kinsella, former scout for the Giants. "They can't play ball in the minors without a music box. Some of the clubs have players trained to sing before and during the game. There aren't any ball players in the minors any more. You can't learn baseball under electric lights. They spoil a player's eyes and ruin his health because they force him to keep irregular hours."*

MORE THAN A decade ago the sports world raved about a great trio in women's swimming and predicted that Gertrude Ederle, Charlotte Boyle and Helen Wainwright would not be equaled for an age, if ever. But right now swimming can match those three with Lenore Kight, of Homestead; Eleanor Holm and Katherine Rawls.

YOU GIRLS SURE HAVE GIVEN TH' SWIMMING FANS SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT!
MISSES KIGHT HOLM AND RAWLS

**Smashed records this year show the new trio to have an edge on any of the past. Miss Kight is unbeatable at free style; Miss Holm is the best of all the world's backstroke swimmers, and Miss Rawls is not only a diving champion but swims breaststroke, backstroke and crawl just short of the world records.**

THEY WONDER HOW managers who never were fighters can tell men how to box; how Bill Klem and others became great umpires without having been ball players, and how Joe McCarthy rose to world championship managerial heights though never a major league success as a player.

But Marquette University in Milwaukee goes them all one better. It has a gridiron coach in Frank Murray, from Tufts, who never played a game of football in his life.

*MOST OF THE great heavyweight ring champions had something distinctive about their styles. John L. Sullivan was famous because he made a study of the pugilistic button and how to hit it. Jim Corbett was the fastest and could hit a man twice so quickly that it sounded like a single blow. Bob Fitzsimmons was the hardest short hitter and inventor of the solar plexus punch. Jim Jeffries had that celebrated crouch. Jack Johnson was the greatest defensive boxer. Even Jess Willard had a clever way of making use of his height so that it was almost impossible to reach him. Primo Carnera does the same thing and is extraordinarily powerful besides. Jack Dempsey perfected the bobbing and weaving that drew the opening for his kayo wallop. And Gene Tunney was the slickest counter puncher in years.*

EACH OF THEM had some special feature that made him great, and because Max Baer, lacks anything of the sort some of the dopesters are now drawing the conclusion that the Californian never can be champion. They say he can't reach the top for the reason that there is nothing distinctive in his ring equipment.

THAT MAX BAER SURE HAS GOT SOME PUNCH EH?
SAY I SAW HIM HIT A GUY SO HARD THAT I WENT HOME WITH A BUM JAW!
Bob Kenny

**But many dissenting fans on the outside believe Baer doesn't need anything more than he possesses. He can dish it out and take it. He can hit like a pile driver, you can't hurt him, and he can keep it up all night, if necessary. What more does a fighter need?**

## MERMAID STARS IN A. M. A. MEET IN SOUTH PARK POOL

NOVICE—Viola Campbell, of the Coyne A. C., winner of the 100 meters novice swim.

Louise Clark Lenore Kight Johanna Gorman Anna Mae Gorman

TEAM—Famous relay team of the Carnegie Library, of Homestead, in the role of onlookers at the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., swimming meet in the South Park pool yesterday. Miss Kight successfully defended her title in the 100 meters senior swim, setting a new record. Anna Mae and Johanna Gorman finished second and third, respectively. A large crowd witnessed the events. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

WINNER—Pearl Muroski, of the Coyne A. C., winner of the 50 meters novice race.

## Minor Leagues

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

At Columbus, first game— R H E.
At Toronto, first game— R. H. E.
St Paul .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0
Columbus .....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—2 6 0
Batteries—Thomas and Fenner; Winford and Delancey.

SECOND GAME

At Columbus— R. H. E.
St. Paul.......2 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0— 9 13 2
Columbus .....7 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—11 13 1
Batteries—Newkirk, Yde, Trow and Fenner; Judd, Heise and Gonzales, Delancey.

At Toledo— R.H.E.
Minneapolis ..0 3 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—8 15 0
Toledo .....3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 14 0
Btteries—Petty and Glenn; Twogood, Craghead and Detore.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .....1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0— 4 7 3
Louisville .....3 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 *— 9 16 1
Batteries—Caldwell, Gregory and Bengough; McKain and Thompson.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Kansas City. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—4 5 0
Indianapolis. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
(Ten innings).
Batteries—Shores and Brenzel; Tising and Riddle.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

At Toronto, first game—
Baltimore ...2 6 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—12 15 1
Toronto .....0 5 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— 5 13 2
Batteries—Smythe and Sprinz; Marrow, Collier, Frazier and Heaving.

At Montreal— R. H.E.
Jersey City..0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 2
Montreal ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 1
Batteries—Bloomer and Rensa; Phelps and Tate.

At Toronto—Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore ........0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3 7 2
Toronto ........0 0 1 2 3 0 *— 6 9 0
Batteries—Claset, Mattingly and Linton; Hamlin and Smith.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Albany .......0 1 2 1 12 0 2 0 4—22 28 1
Rochester .....0 5 0 3 0 0 0 1 0— 9 15 1
Batteries—Campbell, Tamulis and Padden, Phelps; Henry, Parham and Florence.

At Buffalo—Night game— R. H. E.
Newark .....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 10 1
Buffalo ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 6 2
Batteries—Broaca and Kies; Gallivan and Crouse.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

At Atlanta—First game— R. H. E.
Memphis...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4—8 11 0
Atlanta....... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 9 2
Batteries—Kelly and Berger; Moore, Butcher and Neisler.

At Atlanta—Second game— R. H. E.
Memphis.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 2 0
Atlanta.......... 1 0 0 0 2 1 *—4 9 1
Batteries—Kelly and Berger; Aube and Neisler.

At Chattanooga—First game— R. H. E.
New Orleans.. 0 1 3 2 0 2 1 0 0—9 12 1
Chattanooga.. 0 1 4 1 1 1 0 0 0—8 12 3
Batteries—J. Moore, Perrin and Autry; Dudley, Barfoot and Maple.

At Chattanooga—Second game— R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—5 11 0
Chattanooga ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Batteries—Galehouse and George; Foreman and Maple.

At Knoxville— R. H. F.
Little Rock... 0 4 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—9 10 0
Knoxville..... 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0—6 11 3
Batteries—Sharpe and Wise; Rabb, Greene and Head.

At Nashville— R. H. D.
Birmingham.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 10 0
Nashville..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1
Batteries—White and Berres; Brillheart and Baker.

### YESTERDAY RESULTS

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

At Wheeling—First game— R. H. E.
Zanesville..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 2
Wheeling ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 *—7 7 0
Batteries—Bryant and Almond; Wicker and Holm.

At Wheling—Second game— R. H. E.
Zanes ........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Wheeling .......... 0 0 0 0 1 *—1 3 0
Batteries—Milner and Almond; Tobil and Martell.

At Beckley— R. H. E.
Dayton ..... 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—5 4 3
Beckley ..... 0 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 *—8 8 4
Batteries—Engelmann, Wolff and Millies; Fredericks and Heath.

At Johnstown— R. H. E.
Huntington ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0—4 13 2
Johnstown ..... 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 0 *—7 12 0
Batteries—Grimes, Cuppett and Keller; Rangnow, Vitellie and Makowski.

At Charleston— R. H. E.
Springfield ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 14 5
Charleston ...1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—5 20 1
Batteries—Martin and Roland; Jarrett and Mackie.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

San Francisco.... 2—Portland ........ 1
Seattle .......... 11—Los Angeles ..... 10
Hollywood ...... 3—Sacramento ....... 2
Mission ......... 8—Oakland .......... 4

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

Scranton ......10—Harrisburg ......... 4
Harrisburg ......14—Scranton ......... 1
Williamsport ..... 3—Reading ......... 1
Reading .......... 5—Williamsport ....... 4
Wilkes-Barre .... 7—York ............ 3
*Wilkes-Barre .. 4—York ............ 3
Elmira ......... 4—Binghamton ...... 2
*Ten innings.

## LENORE KIGHT SETS NEW MARK

Lenore Kight, national champion of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, swimming team, clipped three seconds off her previous record to win the 100-meter Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. free-style championship at South Park yesterday.

The national champion, pushed all the way by her teammate, Anna Mae Gorman, negotiated the distance in 1 minute 12 and three-fifth seconds, bettering her 1932 mark, set in the same pool.

Catherine Gibbons, of the Coyne A. C., national backstroke champion, gave an exhibition against time. She went over the 100-meter course in 1 minute 30 3-5 seconds. This was three seconds slower than her race in the national at Detroit, but she was off the course twice. The summary:

50-meter novice race for women—Won by Pearl Muroski, Coyne A. C.; Ruth Logue, Clairton High School, second; Mary Popovitch, Duquesne Library, third. Time, :37 3-5.

100-meter Junior A. M. A. free-style championship for women—Won by Viola Campbell, Coyne A. C.; Mary Barnes, Carnegie Library, of Homestead, second; Mary Fagan, Carnegie Library, of Homestead, third. Time, 1:25 4-5.

100-meter Senior A. M. A. championship for women—Won by Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library, of Homestead; Anna Mae Gorman, Carnegie Library, of Homestead, second; Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library, of Homestead, third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

50-meter novice race for men—Won by Joe Szobesky, Carnegie Library, of Homestead; W. Reagan, Keystone A. C., second; W. Gutknecht, Civic A. C., third. Time, 30 3-5 seconds.

100-meter junior A. M. A. championship for men—Won by Andy Manko, Coyne A. C.; Joe Szobesky, Carnegie Library, of Homestead, second; Regis McCambridge, Civic A. C., third. Time, 1:9.

Low board fancy diving for men—Won by Derland Johnston, unattached; Bob McTiernan, Willows Pool, second; W. McQuillan, Keystone A. C., third.

## Minor Leagues

### GAMES TODAY

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Minneapolis at Toledo (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).
Milwaukee at Louisville (2).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Newark at Buffalo.
Albany at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

New Orleans at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Others not scheduled.

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

Johnstown at Zanesville.
Wheeling at Huntington.
Charleston at Dayton (2).
Beckley at Springfield (2).

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 80 | 39 | .672 | Toledo.... | 58 | 62 | .483 |
| Minneapls | 66 | 58 | .532 | Louisville. | 58 | 62 | .483 |
| St. Paul. | 65 | 60 | .520 | Milwaukee | 50 | 70 | .417 |
| Indianpls | 61 | 58 | .517 | Kans. City | 48 | 77 | .384 |

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | Pct. | Western Division | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 80 | 39 | .672 | Minneapls | 66 | 58 | .632 |
| Indianpls | 61 | 58 | .517 | St. Paul.. | 65 | 60 | .520 |
| Louisville | 58 | 62 | .483 | Milwaukee | 50 | 70 | .417 |
| Toledo... | 58 | 62 | .483 | Kans. City | 48 | 77 | .384 |

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark.. | 81 | 52 | .609 | Montreal.. | 63 | 68 | .481 |
| Rochester | 70 | 63 | .526 | Buffalo... | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 64 | .522 | Buffalo... | 62 | 69 | .473 |
| Toronto.. | 68 | 66 | .507 | JerseyCity | 53 | 77 | .408 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binghmtn | 61 | 42 | .592 | Elmira.... | 52 | 52 | .500 |
| Reading.. | 55 | 47 | .539 | W'msport. | 49 | 57 | .462 |
| Wil-Barre | 56 | 53 | .514 | Harisburg | 50 | 59 | .459 |
| Scranton. | 55 | 53 | .509 | York..... | 45 | 60 | .429 |

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 25 | 18 | .581 | Springfld. | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Beckley. | 22 | 18 | .550 | Dayton... | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Charlestn | 23 | 19 | .548 | Johnstown | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Zanesville | 22 | 19 | .537 | Huntingtn | 12 | 31 | .279 |

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N.Orleans | 28 | 18 | .609 | Birmnghm | 21 | 22 | .488 |
| Knoxville | 26 | 18 | .591 | Little Rck | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Memphis. | 24 | 21 | .533 | Chattanga | 21 | 27 | .437 |
| Nashville | 21 | 22 | .488 | Atlanta... | 18 | 29 | .383 |

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Ang. | 79 | 54 | .594 | Oakland.. | 60 | 71 | .458 |
| Portland.. | 77 | 54 | .588 | San Fran. | 55 | 77 | .417 |
| Sacrmnto | 78 | 55 | .513 | Mission... | 53 | 80 | .398 |
| Hollywod | 75 | 54 | .581 | Seattle... | 48 | 81 | .372 |

## Saturday on the Links

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS**

S. A. Harper was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

S. A. Harper, 85-16—69; H. Moren, 81-11—70; R. L. Robinson, 92-15—77; R. H. Doutt, 88-11—77; W. McGhee, 88-10—78; J. J. Bigleau, 96-18—78.

**PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB**

W. S. Linderman and A. M. Dalbey led the field in the medal play foursome competition under full handicap, scoring a 201-62—139. R. W. Tyler and L. T. Monohan had 183-39—144, J. G. Vilsack and Tom Wittmer, 199-54—145; C. C. Burgess and G. S. Sheers, 203-55—150; G. N. Monro and D. W. Wildin, 179-27—152, and S. S. Burke and Charles Kerr, 173-19—154.

**EDGEWOOD**

Five players tied in the first division for top honors in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicaps. Those in the deadlock were C. H. Grunagle, E. C. Brandt, S. S. Rohrer, E. A. Eisenbies and George Hockensmith. Other scores:

First division—S. C. Boyd, 84-7—77; H. H. Sargent, 91-13—78; E. L. Weigand, 84-6—78; H. B. Charles, 90-11—79; C. P. Sidewell, 90-11—79.

Second division—R. R. Hutchinson, 96-24—72; A. B. Wright, 90-17—73; W. S. MacAbee, 95-19—76; H. S. MacLane, 95-19—76; E. S. Watts, 95-18—77; B. F. Anderson, 97-18—79; S. A. Chalfant, 105-26—79; R. M. Rumble, 98-19—79; W. D. Stewart, 97-17—80; W. S. McCrady, 98-18—80.

**BRACKENRIDGE**

J. F. Miller, with a card 3 up, won the match play against par tourney played under full handicap. The scores:

J. F. Miller, 3 up; D. A. Smith, 1 down; J. L. Henry, 2 down; J. A. Roach, 2 down; H. Black, 3 down; C. A. Houck, 4 down; H. Barnes, 5 down; A. Black, 5 down; J. A. Hugh, 5 down; R. C. Peffer, 5 down.

**MONTOUR HEIGHTS**

C. L. McCune, with an 88-15—73, and C. M. Clark, with 95-22—73, tied for the lead in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

T. W. Gundlefinger, 86-12—74; D. W. King, 86-10—76; C. C. Clark, 88-11—77; A. B. Sharp, 95-17—78; J. R. Dunsford, 97-18—79; J. R. McCune, Jr., 87-7—80; W. S. Houston, 102-17—85.

**SHANNOPIN**

E. W. Patterson, E. W. Courtney, R. L. Thompson and S. E. Unkefer won the best ball of four medal play tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap, with a 60. J. L. McBride won the blind bogie prize, scoring a 69.

J. T. Stewart was the winner in the sweepstakes with a 88-18—70 score. U. Grant scored a 100-28—72 to place second and Dr. W. M. Kneedler finished third with 90-17—73.

Knox Young defeated A. S. Alexander, 6 and 5, in the first round for the club championship. In other matches, S. E. Erb won from F. S. Stout, Jr., 4 and 3; John Trimble defeated Dr. M. W. Kneedler, 3 and 2; Fred Brand, Jr., defeated Jim Bunting, Jr., 6 and 4. Mike Evans and Dr. C. Stegeman both won by default.

**OAKMONT**

C. F. Prupicer and C. L. Jones won the best ball medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a net 63. The scores:

C. F. Pruciper and C. L. Jones, 63; M. R. Peck and J. B. Blackburn, 66; G. A. Ormiston and P. L. Kirk, 68; P. Pannels and W. E. Allen, 69; E. E. McCoy and L. H. Gelhoefer, 69.

**VALLEY HEIGHTS**

J. B. Canfield, with a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. J. Werntz and I. Walton won the hole competition, both getting fours. The scores:

First division—J. B. Canfield, 86-13—73; R. S. Judd, 90-16—74.

Second division—Dr. J. B. Litman, 95-29—66; H. L. Peters, 92-24—68; D. R. Ingalls, 90-21—69.

**HIGHLAND**

S. C. Meyer, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores.

First division—S. C. Meyer, 76-6—70; J. Ramsey, 72-0—72.

Second division—S. H. Whitesell, 86-18—68; F. H. Davies, 86-11—72.

Third division—R. L. Mullen, 90-26—64; O. L. Gerwig, 93-28—65.

**HILLCREST**

T. J. Henry, D. A. McCracken, S. T. Butler and H. V. Churchill, with a 61, led the field in the 18-hole best ball foursome play under three-quarter handicap. A. R. Guiney, H. S. Clark, W. C. Wally, W. S. McCabe and G. B. Hauser, Thomas Hill, R. E. Fisher and S. R. Kuhns had 62s.

**FIELD CLUB**

C. C. Edmunds and T. P. Fleeson, Jr., were the winners in the four-ball best ball medal play competition played under seven-eighths handicap, with a 61. Other scores:

C. M. Scott and Fred Wepner, 64; A. Medlock and C. G. Jensen, 66; M. A. Johnston and D. J. Jarrett, 67; J. L. Beares, Jr., and W. J. McQuillan, 68; W. J. Stebler and J. F. McKenna, 68; C. A. Reid and W. L. Anthony, 68; J. P. Vogel and S. C. Johnston, 69; H. A. Robinson and E. C. McHugh, 70; A. A. Bailes and D. C. Dodds, 71; J. A. Gill and W. B. McCurry, 71.

**STANTON HEIGHTS**

G. H. Morse and O. P. Opsion set the pace in the best ball of twosome match play against par tourney contested under three-fourths handicap, finishing 5 up. Other scores:

O. K. Price and E. C. Eckhardt, 3 up; J. L. Pennock and F. A. Vance, 3 up; A. R. Decker and J. L. Gillespie, 2 up; W. M. Crumrine and J. B. Croockston, 1 up; C. E. Devlin and W. B. Nicklin, 1 up; J. S. Alexander and Z. L. McClay, 1 up; W. S. Laird and G. Y. Meyer, 1 up; K. R. Todd and C. C. Moyar, even; J. R. Nicklin and L. W. Monteverde, even; L. H. Tippins and H. C. Barclay, even; F. A. Brine and J. B. Campbell, 1 down; G. R. Beecher and W. B. Beecher, 1 down; D. L. Lewis and A. C. Cushwa, 1 down; T. B. Wilson and T. McGregory, 1 down.

**WILDWOOD**

W. R. Kauffmann and C. Brown tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, 2 up.

H. Blair won the club championship, defeating H. H. Sunderland, 3 and 2, in the final round. The scores:

First division—W. R. Kauffmann, 2 up; C. Brown, 2 up; M. Horan, 1 up.

Second division—R. B. Jackson, 2 up; P. Watkins, even; J. G. Taylor, even; H. Gray, even; W. S. Hugh, even.

Third division—W. E. McGrew, 2 down; W. E. Kelly, 4 down; J. Kirk, 5 down.

**BUTLER**

George Thompson, with a net 69, led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—George Thompson, 81-12—69; J. H. McClung, 78-6—72; W. C. Coyle, 87-15—72; Dr. Walters, 86-13—73.

Second division—Gordon Gage, 92-22—70; S. S. Von Kragh, 92-21—71; R. R. Lloyd, 96-25—71.

## SATURDAY GOLF

**SOUTH HILLS**

K. H. Gauerman and W. G. Jens, Sr., finished all even to win the match play against par contest under three-quarter handicap. Other scores:

Claude McKee, 1 down; W. W. Erdman, 1 down; E. A. Hester, 1 down; T. B. Lyons, 2 down; J. J. Bane, 2 down; A. E. Oxenreiter, 3 down; J. C. Redman, 3 down; R. K. Boyer, 3 down; W. A. Tavano, 3 down; J. A. Descalzi, 3 down; Grant Clapperton, 3 down; J. M. Auty, 4 down; Dr. E. E. Eskey, 4 down; H. K. Downe, 4 down; Dr. C. J. Edwards 4 down; L. E. Gillespie, 4 down.

In the club event, J. J. Bane was the winner in the first division with 84-14—70; W. G. Jens, Jr., won in the second division with 86-18—68, while T. A. Hester was the winner in the third division with 96-26—70.

**BEAVER VALLEY**

C. W. Maurer, with a 130-26—104, won the Joseph Doyle memorial tournament, a 27-hole event played under full handicap. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—George Hunter, Jr., 70-4—70; W. H. Wise, 82-12—70; E. J. Vetter, 80-9—71; Roy Horning, 84-13—71; S. S. Wade, 83-12—71; Dr. W. H. Bernhardy, 84-12—72.

Second division—Dave Kammer, 90-20—70; George I. McIntyre, 87-16—71; D. B. Bernard, 94-22—72; Dr. M. Throckmorton, 92-20—72; C. W. Mourer, 91-17—74; O. Enigson, 98-24—74.

**DUQUESNE**

R. M. Hoddy O'Donavan gained a membership in the Hole-in-One Club yesterday, when he scored an ace on No. 17 hole, a distance of 200 yards. He used a spoon. O'Donavan was playing with F. D. Maurer, J. G. Allebrand and Frank Frishman.

Five were tied for honors in the kickers' handicap, the regular club event, with 78s. The scores:

J. Attwood, 93-15—78; F. D. Maurer, 86-8—78; A. J. Keil, 92-14—78; W. T. Lemmer, 98-20—78; P. Schane, 108-30—78; G. C. Llewellyn, 89-5—84.

OTHER SATURDAY GOLF SCORES ON PAGE FIVE, THIS PART.

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WIEDEMANN BREWERY CORPORATION

# *Dundee-Yarosz Interest Seethes, Huge Crowd Seen*

## GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED IN BIG 'NATURAL'

### Fans Rush to Gobble Up Choice Seats for Contest In Forbes Field Arena.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Arena, and not only defeated Goosby, but knocked him out. In an earlier bout he defeated Buck McTiernan here. Since the match with Dundee was made, Yarosz has invaded Dundee's home town, Newark, N. J., twice and knocked out Freddie Polo and defeated Al Rossi, brother-in-law of Vince. As a result, a delegation of fans will come all the way from Newark to see him battle the man they consider invincible.

**DUNDEE DELAYS ARRIVAL**

Dundee will not arrive here until the night before the fight. The State Athletic Commission ordered him here five days in advance, but his manager, Max Waxman, yesterday notified the commission that he intends to keep his fighter in his training camp in New Jersey until the last possible moment. He is afraid breaking camp early and coming on here would tend to throw Vince off his stride, and he wants him to be at his very best for the local engagement.

Yarosz resumed training at his camp near Aliquippa yesterday and will dig into the boxing grind tomorrow.

Goosby likely will appear against a good opponent in the semi-final of the Forbes Field show, and Al Lewis, of Washington, Pa., former Penn State star, will box Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, in another bout. Al Diamond, sparring partner of Dundee, will show in still another bout.

According to Hernon, the list of reservations for the front row seats at the ringside reads like a "Who's Who of Pittsburgh," many notables in public and social life planning to attend. In addition, the entire personnel of the State Athletic Commission may be on hand.

**CARNERA TO SHOW**

Vieing with the Dundee-Yarosz match for patronage next week will be an appearance of Primo Carnera, world heavyweight champion, in an exhibition for the benefit of the needy of the North Side, under the auspices of Art Rooney, part owner of the big Italian, in the St. Peter's A. A. Stadium on the North Side, Thursday night. Carnera will donate his services. He makes his first showing in Western Pennsylvania next Friday night at the Academy High School Stadium in Erie, under the promotion of Apples Meyers, former Meyers Bowl promoter. Harry Dublinsky and Frankie Bojarski meet in the 10-round main bout of this show, a return engagement. The night before he shows here, Carnera will box in Youngstown, with Tug Phillips and Jackie Davis boxing a six-round preliminary on this bill.

Sammy Slaughter boxes the Alabama Kid in a battle of Negro middleweights at Dover, O., Tuesday night.

The only boxing show of this week in Pittsburgh will be a card of amateur bouts in the open-air arena of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Tuesday night. The program:

Tommy Ryan vs. John Burke, Jimmy O'Donnell vs. Tony Marino, Jimmy Campbell vs. Teddy Movan, Jimmy Auth vs. Rags Lindsay, Red Davison vs. Tom Slusser, Al Quail vs. Keith Goodwin and Bill Schuster vs. Jimmy Jones.

## Coast Sweeps Junior Titles

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Donald Budge, red-headed youngster from Oakland, Cal., is the new National Junior tennis champion. He won the title here today by defeating Gene Mako, Los Angeles, the heavy favorite, in a hard-fought five-set match.

Daring drives deep into the corners, smashing cross-court placements and a fine overhead game, along with Mako's early match wildness, combined to give Budget the championship. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 0-6, 8-6.

Another Oakland lad—Robert Harmon, won the boys' championship of the United States on an adjoining court by defeating Robert Riggs, of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Riggs put all he had into the first set, keeping the new champion on the run.

Mako got a bit of revenge later when, teamed with Ben Dey, also of Los Angeles, he won the junior doubles championship by defeating Budge and William Seward, Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Last to play in the championship matches today, Harmon and Riggs made it an all-California sweep of the four titles at stake by winning the boys' national doubles toga from Arthur Jorgensen and Charles Shostrom, Chicago, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

## Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Stanton Heights Golf Club tennis committee has definitely decided to repeat its invitation tournament of a year ago, this time with men's doubles added to men's singles event that monopolized the 1932 card.

The Stanton Heights affair will be run off in two sections, singles being tentatively slated for the week-end after next and the doubles division grabbing the call for September dates still to be selected. The singles list will be restricted to the 16 best available Steel City contenders, while some two dozen teams will be invited for the doubles. According to the plan, one round of singles will be cared for on or before Friday, August 25, at the convenience of entrants. Quarter-finals will be staged on Saturday, August 26, with semi-finals the ensuing afternoon and the windup whenever it may please the finalists. Dr. John O'Loughlin, of the P. A. A., Western Pennsylvania champion, defeated his brother, Dr. Dave, in a four-set trophy tilt for the Heights honors last year.

### *Aces and Outs*

**A new organization, the North Side Tennis Association, was formed Friday night when representatives of a half-dozen more or less formally constituted clubs met at the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. and determined upon the inauguration of a six-team league with four-men squads. Play will get under way next Saturday and the teams will play once around before the end of the season. The schedule will be drafted at another meeting tomorrow evening. Outfits having courts and not yet aligned with the association are urged to send delegates to it.**

A committee consisting of W. E. Blum, Ralph Beilstein, F. E. Deer and C. R. Watford has been chosen to attend to the preliminary details of getting the new associaton into motion. Except for the Beech Avenue Tennis Club and the Pleasant Valley Tennis Club, none of the arrays boasts a specific title. Two of the crews have courts in Beech avenue, while three of the others are at home in Waldorf street, Simon avenue and Brighton road. If the league idea goes over successfully, an all-North Side tournament will be sponsored in West Park during September.

**The N. S. T. A. increases the number of tennis loops hereabouts to eight, the others being the P. T. A. Inter-Club League, the Beaver Valley League, the Allegheny-Kiski Valley League, and East Liberty Y. M. C. A. League, the Canoe Club League, the Interscholastic Tennis Conference, and the Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference.**

## Miss Round Wins Title

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Clearing the courts for the grand finale tomorrow, when Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, and Sidney B. Wood, of New York, will meet in the finals of the men's singles, three titles were decided today in the Eastern grass courts tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

The invading English team figured in two of the titles as Dorothy Round, Britain's foremost player, defeated her fellow-countrywoman, Mary Heeley, in the third straight all-English final of the women's singles, and young Freda James paired with the veteran Elizabeth Ryan, who recently returned from England, to capture the women's doubles. The other championship went to the national men's doubles titleholders, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill.

As expected, Miss Round, who won a set from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the Wimbledon, easily disposed of Miss Heeley in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Later the two, paired as a team, could do little against Miss James and Miss Ryan, however, as the Anglo-American combination romped to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Vines and Gledhill, tuning their strokes for the national championships later in the month, took the measure of George Lott and Gregory Mangin in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Sutter, the defending titleholder and seeking a third leg on the trophy, and Wood entered the singles final with decisions over Mangin and Lester Stoefen, the lanky Californian, respectively. The New Orleans player, former intercollegiate champion, won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, but Wood was forced to go three sets before he disposed of Stoefen, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Both matches were curtailed from the usual five sets because of the threatening weather.

## Book Club Advances In Eliminations

The Books team, of the City League, advanced to the third round in the National Baseball Federation elimination series yesterday by defeating the McGraths, 7 to 1, at Olympia Park.

Walter Kimmick, star first-baseman of the winners, connected for a home run. The score:

| Books. | R. | H. | P. | A. | McGraths. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,2.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rohm,m... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hadly,r.. | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Bookie,2.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Boll,3.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Barlow,1.. | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Kimmick,1 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 | Flamm,c... | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Welsh,lf.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kratover,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Geisler,s.. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Zalnosky,3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Heyl,m... | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Brandes,r. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bierwrth,c | 2 | 3 | 9 | 0 | VanJura,s | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Foster,p.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Zeiler,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Shore,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Callahan,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals . | 7 | 15 | 27 | 9 | Totals .. | 1 | 4 | 27 | 11 |

Errors — Bierwirth, Barlow. Two-base hits—Hadley, Geisler 2, Heyl, Bierwirth, Foster, Flamm Brandis. Home run—Kimmick. Base on balls—Off Foster 2, off Zeiler 3. Struck out—By Foster 9, by Zeiler 4, by Shore 1.

## Around the Ring Circuit

**MONDAY**

Tony Poloni vs. Billy Donohue, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Rosy (Kid) Baker vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, Louisville.

**TUESDAY**

Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum open-air arena.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds, Dover, O.

**WEDNESDAY**

Al Foreman vs. Albert Ladou, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Vincent Sireci vs. Karl Ogren, 8 rounds, Chicago.

**THURSDAY**

Patsy Perroni vs. Isadoro Gastanaga, 10 rounds; Lew Farber vs. Mike Belloise, Paul Pirrone vs. Tony Dominguez, Al Gainor vs. Bob Olin and Vernon Cormier vs. Pete DeGrasse, 6 rounds each, and Leonard Del Genio vs. Joe Regis, 4 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

**FRIDAY**

Primo Carnera in exhibition, 3 rounds; Harry Dublinsky vs. Frankie Bojorski, 10 rounds, and Edouardo Duarry vs. Eddie Latko, Jimmy Gilligan vs. Harry Boyle and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Academy High School Stadium, Erie.

Meyer Grace vs. Kid Azteca, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

Wesley Ketchel vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

**OTHER DATES**

August 21—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

August 23—Primo Carnera in exhibition, 3 rounds, and Tug Phillips vs. Jackie Davis, 6 rounds, Youngstown; Sammy Slaughter vs. Allen Matthews, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

August 24—Primo Carnera in benefit exhibition for North Side needy, St. Peter's A. A. Stadium.

August 29—Sammy Slaughter vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 2—Amateur bouts at County Fair, South Park.

September 3—Gorilla Jones vs. Manuel Rubio, 15 rounds, Tijuana, Mexico.

September 4—Sammy Slaughter vs. Vic Tracy, 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Can.

September 11—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

September 13—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

October 8—Primo Carnera vs. Paulino Uzcudun (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

December 8—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds, New York American Christmas Fund, Madison Square Garden.

## Sarazen, Goggin in Final Round of P. G. A. Tourney

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and divided the final four coming home. Farrell, who was 5 over par on the out nine, was forced to shoot birdies to win his final two holes.

**OTHER MATCH TOUGH**

Goggin, a 200-pounder, who thrilled the large gallery with spectacular recovery shots, was tied five times with Hines before he broke the deadlock finally on the 400-yard thirty-fifth. The hole was a heart-breaker for Hines, who first gained the attention of the galleryites Tuesday by tying Mortie Dutra, of Detroit, for the medal with 138 shots.

Goggin arched a pretty shot five feet from the pin on the deciding green, and Hines, his rival's superior with every shot except recoveries and putts, stuck one on nine feet away. His putt rimmed the cup and jumped out an inch away. Goggin then stepped up and dropped his for a birdie 3 to go ahead.

The final green sang a sad swan song for the husky 27-year-old dark horse from New York. They were even with long, straight drives and pitched beautifully on the green, but Hines' ball refused to take the backspin and rolled 30 feet past the cup, leaving him a near dead stymie from 15 feet because of the undulating nature of his putting line. He putted as close as possible to Walloping Willie's ball, but the stymie ended it.

The ball stopped a bare foot wide of the pin.

**SARAZEN FAVORITE**

Sarazen, naturally, ruled as a prohibitive choice to win in tomorrow's final because of his greater experience. His game hasn't been nearly as brilliant as Goggin's, but he and everybody else figured a reaction was due to strike the big clouter from the Pacific Coast, a player who has been flirting with rough and traps all week only to break par into shreds with spectacular recoveries. Today's cards:

|  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hines out, a. m....... | 434 | 344 | 545—36 |
| Goggin out, a. m....... | 345 | 334 | 445—35 |
| Hines in, a. m........ | 444 | 444 | 344—35 |
| Goggin in, a. m........ | 444 | 454 | 344—36 |
| Hines out (p. m.)......... | 535 | 444 | 535—38 |
| Goggin out (p. m.)........ | 544 | 335 | 436—36 |
| Goggin 2 up. |  |  |  |
| Hines in, p. m. ........ | 442 | 544 | 344—34 |
| Goggin in, p. m. ....... | 463 | 454 | 334—36 |
| (Goggin, 1 up.) |  |  |  |

|  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sarazen out, a. m..... | 544 | 244 | 435—35 |
| Farrell out, a. m..... | 545 | 345 | 535—39 |
| Sarazen in, a. m....... | 443 | 564 | 344—37 |
| Farrell in, a. m........ | 344 | 445 | 243—33 |
| Sarazen out (p. m.).... | 444 | 344 | 535—36 |
| Farrell out (p m.)........ | 545 | 355 | 445—40 |
| Sarazen in, p. m....... | 443 | 44 |  |
| Farrell in, p. m....... | 352 | 54 |  |
| (Sarazen, 5 and 4.) |  |  |  |

## Robbie to Pilot Atlanta Crackers

ATLANTA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Wilbert Robinson, former manager of the Brooklyn Club, of the National League, today was appointed manager of the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association. He succeeds Charley Moore.

## SATURDAY GOLF

**ALCOMA**

W. T. Shipman and H. M. McHenry, each scoring a net 71, were tied for top honors in the medal play tourney staged under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. T. Shipman, 79-8—71; W. M. McHenry, 83-12—71; A. J. Bastian, 85-11—74.

Second division—E. T. Riffle, 93-19—74; R. Z. Boat, 89-14—75; H. S. Zinsser, 90-14—76.

**LONGUE VUE**

C. D. Bier, scoring a 94-17—77, was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap. Other scores:

First division—W. M. Booth, 96-16—80; J. H. Baily, 92-12—80; W. G. MsKinney, 84-3—80; Dr. D. C. Giles, 94-14—80.

Second division—W. A. Siefert, 104-28—76; A. G. Butler, 96-20—76.

**CHURCHILL VALLEY**

E. M. Griswold, Jr., with a 73-6—67 score, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play competition staged under full handicap. The scores:

C. E. Laird, 88-20—68; T. T. Hennesey, 91-18—73; J. Limerick, 90-17—73; H. Fisher, 91-17—74; W. J. Haffelman, 82-7—75; L. S. Slocum, 90-15—75.

Qualifiers for the club championship follow: E. M. Griswold, Jr., 73; E. E. Murphy, 78; W. J. Haffelman, 82; H. G. Klein, 82; E. A. Weber, 84; D. E. Johnson, 87; E. D. Laird, 88.

**GREENSBURG**

C. M. Jamison, Jr., and J. C. Rutherford, with net 69s, tied for first place in the medal play under full handicap event. V. E. Booher and E. A. Miller, with net 71s, were tied for second and third places. The scores:

C. M. Jamison, Jr., 77-8—69; J. C. Rutherford, 77-8—69; V. E. Booher, 91-20—71; E. A. Miller, 94-23—71; S. A. Carson, Jr., 76-3—73; H. S. Coshey, 97-23—74; George Denny, 82-8—74; D. K. Hunter, 83-9—74.

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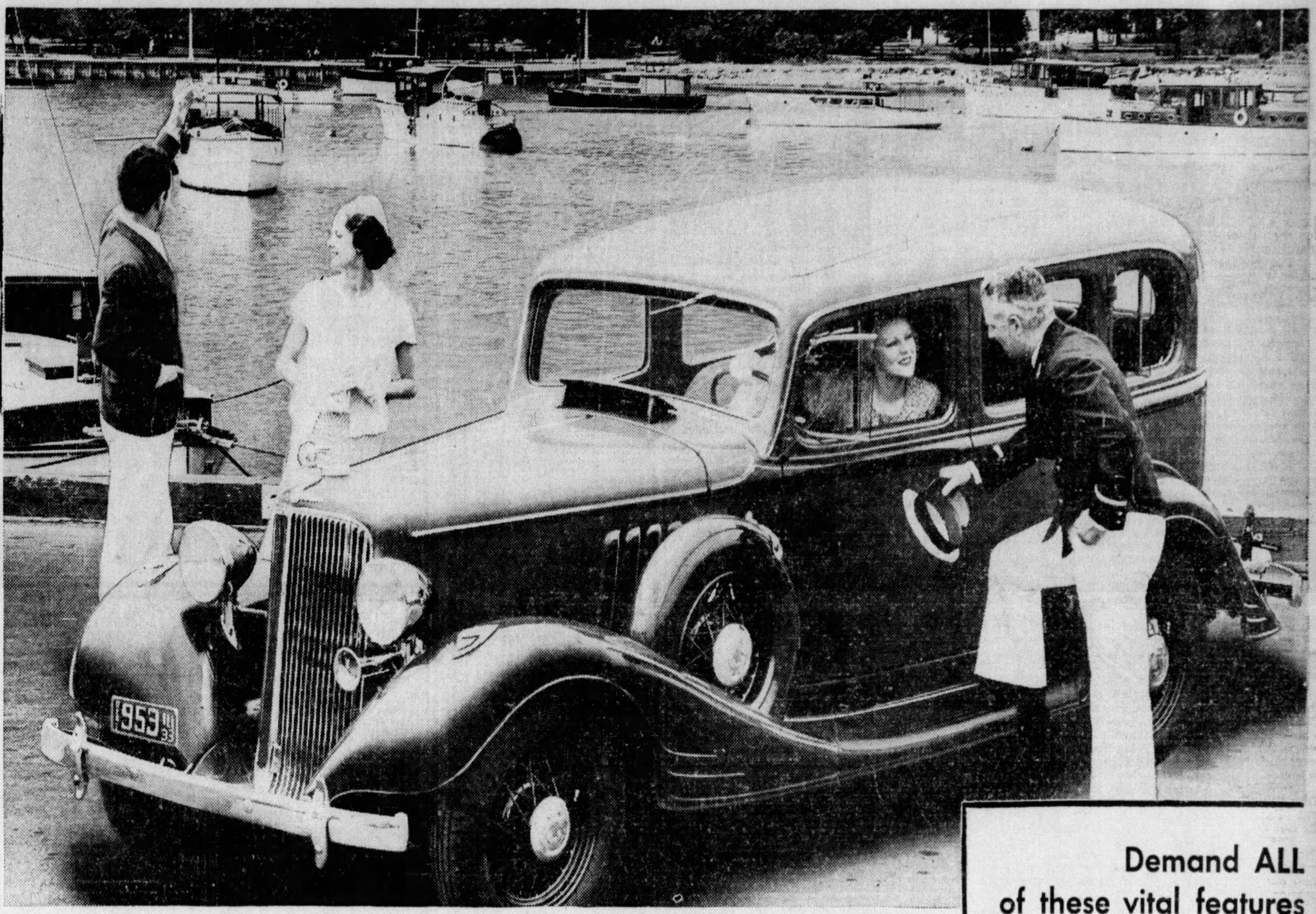

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McKeesport—PALMER'S GARAGE, 323-325 Olive St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
New Kensington—FISHER MOTOR CO., 884-890 Stanton Ave.
Oakdale—BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Vandergrift—S. E. MOHNEY, 123 Walnut St.
Washington—MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO., Chestnut and Jefferson.
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# Indian Runner Victor in Handicap at Hawthorne

## WINNER BEATS AT TOP AFTER EXCITING DUEL

### Tipton Scores With Betting Choice in Race Limited To Owners From Illinois.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Indian Runner, which races for D. W. Wood from down in the turbulent mining country of Benton, Ill., convincingly demonstrated today he was probably the second best handicap thoroughbred in America when he won the $9,000 Illinois owners handicap in a nose finish with the lightly weighted filly, At Top.

Carrying the heavy burden of 126 pounds, Indian Runner was hard driven to achieve his victory. He ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:46. Polydorus, which shared favor in the betting with Indian Runner, was third, with Camp Douglas, owned by Alderman John J. Coughlin, of Chicago, fourth in the field of nine.

**WINNER GETS $5,900**

When Owner Wood returns to his home tomorrow he will have a check in his pocket for $5,900, the winning share of the purse, which had a gross value of $9,025. The race was restricted to Illinois owners of thoroughbreds.

Indian Runner paid $6.22 to win, $4.62 to place and $3.40 to show. The place price on At Top was $5.36 with $3.12 to show, while Polydorus paid $3.06 to show.

The 17,000 spectators were treated to a thrilling finish as Indian Runner staggered to victory. Running smoothly and apparently safe, Indian Runner had a narrow escape in the last sixteenth of a mile, but Jockey A. Tipton's rousing finish won by the narrowest margin from the fast finishing filly, a granddaughter of the great Man o' War.

**WISE DAUGHTER VICTOR**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Wise Daughter, Fred Burton's $800 investment as yearling and recent winner of the Saratoga Sales stakes, today again challenged for the 2-year-old championship as she won the thirty-first running of the Saratoga special, a winner take-all event run over 6 furlongs before a crowd of 12,000.

The little daughter of Wise Counsellor, which made her debut at Miami last winter, stepped the three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 3-5 under 119 pounds to account for her ninth victory in 15 starts. The sweepstakes' pot amounted to $8,500 and increased the filly's earnings to $21,540 while backers of the Burton silks, and there were many, received 11 to 5 for their confidence.

The Merchants and Citizens handicap, which attracted eight high class older horses, went to the Wheatley stable's Dark Secret, quoted at 7 to 1 as the result of his disappointing race the last time out.

## Perkins' Home Run Wins for Crawfords

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12.—Trailing the fast East Orange nine until the seventh inning, the Pittsburgh Crawfords went over the top here today in the lucky seventh when Perkins, husky catcher, took off for a flight around the bases after driving the pellet over the fence. It was his second home run of the afternoon's performance. Page, rightfielder, scored ahead of him. The Crawfords won 5 to 4. The score:

| Crawfords | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. Orange | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Bell,m.. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Lai,3.... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Russell,2.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Barnes,1... | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Charlstn,1 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | Watson,r.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibson,lf.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Caldwell,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson,3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Tremper,m | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Page,r.... | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Horowitz,3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Perkins,c. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Bergen,s.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Williams,s | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Lasko,c... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Streeter,p. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | M'Namr'a,p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.. | 5 | 9 | 27 | 12 | Totals... | 4 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

Crawfords ........ 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0—5
East Orange ...... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

Home runs—Perkins 2, McNamara. Stolen bases—Page, Gibson. Double play—Bergen to Horowitz to Barnes. Base on balls—Off McNamara 2. Struck out—By McNamara 3, by Streeter 1. Hits—Off McNamara 9, off Streeter 10.

## Belmont Wins Tennis Playoff

The Belmont team earned a berth in the first division of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League for next season by defeating College Avenue, 6 matches to 3, yesterday. The summary:

Singles—J. Patin, Belmont, defeated Servick, College Avenue, 7-5, 7-5; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Baker, Belmont, 6-2, 6-3; Metzner, College Avenue, defeated Stapf, Belmont, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; McNerney, Belmont, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4; R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Gordon, Belmont, defeated Keller, College Avenue, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles—Famariss and Metzner, College Avenue, defeated Baker and Heckler, Belmont, 8-6, 7-5; Patin and Stapf, Belmont, defeated Servick and Walton, College Avenue, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; J. Patin and Monjot, Belmont, defeated Miller and Deney, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1.

### TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

**CONNAUGHT PARK**

1—Squeeze Play, Jib Boom, Black West.
2—Roselys, Colored Artist, Count Bruno.
3—Fleeting Fire, Prize Day, Big Blue.
4—Beth Hogan, By Product, Sir Michael.
5—Wanderoo, Photograph, Agnes Sorel.
6—Skirt, Little Jay, Disapproved.
7—Golden Play, Ming Sun, Gold Ridge.
Best bet—Beth Hogan.

**HAWTHORNE**

1—Chagrin, Why Not, Charley Bruce.
2—Doris Jean, Sister Mary, Pollys Folly.
3—Don Tasker, Ed Lark, Luckpiece.
4—Cabouse, Gene D, Bitty Bit.
5—Broad Meadows, Mountain Elk, Pancho Lopez.
6—Unencumbered, All Rowes, Dusky Devil.
7—Spud, Fort Dearborn, Annimessic.
8—Uncommon Gold, Sun Thorn, Slash.
Best bet—Broad Meadows.

**SARATOGA**

1—Elf Lock, Zipalong, Hasty Belle.
2—Euxine, Zaidee, St. Omer.
3—Pilate, Con Amore, Evening.
4—Cattail, Helianthus, Sation.
5—Miss Mouse, Early Light, If Ida.
6—Sabula, Filter, Pompoleon.
Best bet—Euxine.

**CONEY ISLAND**

1—Moppet, Amillian, Buddy Apolis.
2—Lily May, Sun Lily, Cherry Lass.
3—Ever Faithful, Agatha, Bonnett.
4—Running Water, Dollar Princess, Essential.
5—I Prevail, Tendril, Greentree entry.
6—Twill, Belen, Ricciardo.
7—Penthouse, Peacock Blue, Pilinita.
Best bet—Lily May.

**DADE PARK**

1—Broadcaster, Pal John, Sea Eagle.
2—Camp Boss, Pat C. LeBore.
3—Mint Toddy, Arouse, Nowski.
4—Mohan, Prince Macaw, Iredell.
5—Judge Direnzo, The Break, Starbrook.
6—Slapped, Dug In, Captain Joy.
7—Panglos, Bold Robin, Olamay.
Best bet—Judge Direnzo.

## Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

### Yesterday's Results

#### Fort Erie.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:09; off, 2:51½.
Pitch Blende 113, Mann.. 6.95 4.90 4.30
(b)Imadud, 113, Dougherty 4.20 3.00
Seaford, 104, Paradise 5.80
Also ran—(a)Southern Sea, Gaffing, Fair Diana, (b)Ima Dandy, Hardy Ban, Ville Crest, Big Bus, Finesse, (a)Purple Gold. (a)Thorncliffe entry; (b)New entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5, off 3:22—
High Glee, 107, Rose .... 4.30 3.60 2.40
Kieva, 107, Remillard .... 9.20 3.25
(b)Speed Girl, 107, Riley .... 2.20
Also ran—Merely, All Satin, (a)Chiliac, (a)Broom Plait, (b)Trigling, (a)Buchanan entry; (b)Hatch entry.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:06 4-5; off, 3:54½.
Ned O. 120, Mann ....12.25 6.85 4.70
Golden Fate, 121, Foden .... 7.05 4.55
Flying Sailor, 118, Pollard .... 5.20
Also ran—Miney Myerson, Indicative, Judge Primrose, Barter, Song Hit, Rapscallion, Bubbling On, Hell Diver.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5, off 4:21½—
Gay Parsian, 115, Moser 26.85 12.80 7.75
Aymond, 115, Burrill .... 5.60 4.10
Royal Vintage, 112, Remillard .... 3.05
Also ran—Refiner, Quatra Bras, Roche D'Or, Mr. Gaiety.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39, off 4:52½—
Friend Charley, 109 W. Gooler .... 12.70 4.05 2.55
Clotho, 115, G. Rose .... 2.85 2.30
Flyat, 105, F. Madley .... 2.45
Also ran—Spey Crest, Zion.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 2-5, off 5:21½—
Live One, 116, Frye .... 23.55 6.00 3.45
Boscobel, 112, Foden .... 3.00 2.35
Banderiog, 109, Rose .... 3.00
Also ran—Oslo, Imoeach, Espinetta.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:52 1-5, off 5:51—
Major General, 117, Pollard .... 7.45 4.00 3.20
Huraway, 111, Vercher .... 6.85 4.40
Yellow Metal, 115, Mann .... 4.25
Also ran—Dunrode, Good Guess, Faux Pas, Our Pal, Darkling, Air King.

#### Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:22—
Pass Order, 110, Klein... 5.60 3.80 2.40
Sym Jack, 105, Julian .... 3.20 2.40
Spero, 101, Hanka .... 2.60
Also ran—Most Always, Van Law, Three Daggers, *Nomin, *Val J, Step Pretty, Bubbling O, Our Jewell. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 3-5, off 2:58½.
Pridie, 113, Brennan .....108.60 25.60 7.00
Topsie H. 113, Roderick .... 14.00 6.40
Social Climber, 108, Hanka .... 2.80
Also ran—St. Mica, Toltec, Single A, *Carnival, *Jof, Windy Ross, *Transmit, Pompeia, McKell. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time 1:42, off 3:26½—
Kindacorn, 102, Martin...10.60 4.80 3.60
Al Green, 115, Tromberio .... 4.20 2.80
Sideshow, 107, Quackenbush .... 4.20
Also ran—Brig o' Peace, Cloirado, Lucky Prospero, *Hoosier Prince, Evergreen Lad, Basilica, *Panapreme, Eye White, *Jayee. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time 1:42 1-5, off 3:55—
Sister Madge, 97, Hanka.. 4.00 3.40 3.20
Reighburn, 112, Brown .... 19.40 11.80
Earl Gaar, 112, Klein .... 9.20
Also ran—Tryabit, Golden Storm, King Halma, *Ragtag, *Bad Bob, Hukill, Marble Illusion, Mike Reynolds. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13, off 4:26—
Traitor, 110, Hanka .... 6.60 2.80 2.60
Lady Manifee, 118 Cowley .... 2.60 2.80
Nell Kuhlman, 108 Dupuy .... 4.20
Also ran—Flo M., Never Quit, Clifton's Queen.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46, off 4:54—
Arab, 109, Brennan .... 7.80 4.80 3.60
Last Bid, 101, Sylvester .... 5.00 4.20
Aurica, 104, Mills .... 4.80
Also ran—Arrowlike, Golden Sandals, Prate, Transfix, Eddie Lehmann, Harmonical, Spot Pot.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 5:20—
The Southerner, 106, Smith .... 12.20 5.20 3.80
Transformation, 107, Haber .... 3.80 3.20
Nervator, 106, Mills .... 11.40
Also ran—Little Toots, Marcella Agnes, Romac, Patricia McKeon, Ballinasloe, Tiempo.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:07, off 5:47½—
Super Toy, 100, Jacobs ..14.40 7.20 4.60
Rejuvenation, 108, C. Mills .... 5.40 3.60
Miss Catalan, 111, Tromberio .... 3.00
Also ran—Jimmy Finn, Fair Manna, *Queenston, On Trial, Albert Blanton, Fair Catch, *Skibo, *Jack Hawksley, Big Storm. *Field.

#### Coney Island, O.

First race, $600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:10 1-5; off, 2:08.
Spring Station, 115, Williams .... 6.60 4.00 3.00
Fawn Leap, 112, Hardy .... 4.20 3.60
Landover, 115, McDermott .... 4.20
Also ran—*Thirty Days, *Minnie Belle, George, *Martin Barton, Crude, Lovely Amelia, Lulu Bay, Light Echo, Foxy Artist. *Field.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:15; off, 2:38.
Billies Orphan, 100, Munden .... 20.80 7.20 4.80
Moane Keala, 115, Arnold .... 4.80 3.80
Town Limit, 111, South .... 3.80
Also ran—Proud Princess, Balthasar, Black Comet, Racketeer, Abdel, Lanier, Billy Bob.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:49 1-5, off 3:09½—
Justa Sheik, 113, C. Watters .... 37.00 15.00 8.80
Monkey Shine, 116 M. Knight .... 5.20 3.60
Princess Octa, 103 H. L. Fisher .... 4.60
Also ran—Ojibway, Paraphrase, Buzzy Boo, Wise Susan, Golden Ruth, Migosh, Dorita.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 3:39—
Slapstick, 102, South .... 8.40 3.40 2.80
Bedight, 107, Moran .... 3.40 3.20
Agincourt, 102, Arnold .... 3.40
Also ran—I Pass, Thistle Play, Anna Adelia, Plumage.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 2-5, off 4:08—
Captain Henry, 110, Martin 8.20 4.60 2.80
Leaflet, 107, South .... 3.20 3.60
Sun Boy, 107, Reno .... 3.20
Also ran—Lady Pal, Ridge Blonde, Little Bubbles, Cotton Club.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 4:38—
Contraband, 99, South .... 14.00 7.00 3.40
St. Pensund, 97, Arnold .... 7.00 3.60
Peggy Lehmann, 108, McDermott .... 2.40
Also ran—Judge Judy, Sweeprush, Warren Jr., Morsel.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1.49 1-5, off 5:08½—
Baboo, 116, Knight .... 7.40 4.40 3.00
Drury, 113, Boganowski .... 4.80 3.80
Knowlton, 113, Hernandez .... 2.80
Also ran—Wild Dreams, Lady Jay, Baptiste.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 2-5, off 5::37—
Brushdown, 104, G. South 9.20 4.40 2.80
Vagabond, 109, Boganowski .... 7.60 4.20
Thistle Fyrn, 107, Louman .... 3.00
Also ran—Irene T., Sweet One, Lady Ebony, Vesee.

#### Connaught Park.

First race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 2:20½—
*Step Off, 114, Wimmer.12.35 6.65 3.90
Die Cast, 105, Wall .... 11.40 6.60
Logwood, 111, Mitchell .... 6.40
Also ran—Frigid Frosty, Count Bruno, *Varsity, Chatham Queen, Hollandaise, Fatal Gift, Baun Boy, Goeland. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 4-5, off 2:57½—
Rubans Choice, 114, Hanauer .... 3.55 3.25 2.50
Peace Treaty, 114, Eames .... 5.90 3.15
Dusky Rose, 114, N. Wall .... 3.10
Also ran—Wrackala, Margaret Mary, Everthere, Bar Queen, Bracola.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 2-5, off 3:31½—
Stylish Mack, 118, Eames.15.40 7.20 5.75
Hazel Hopps, 108, Laurin .... 17.15 15.90
Flying Heels II, 113, Watson .... 5.75
Also ran — Rabble, Optical, Raffles Chance, Balai D'Or, *Rose Spot, Phar Crest, *Lord Rockville, Celerkas, *Jug of Gold. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45, off 4:02—
Finalist, 110, Wall .... 13.70 5.60 3.60
(a)Chief's Troubadour, 107, Laurin .... 2.85 3.35
(a)Uncle Donald, 115, Thurber .... 3.35
Also ran—New Sun, Golden Fairy, Uvira, Boston Waters. (a)Denham-Gilpin entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 4:39—
Single Star, 114 Darou .... 3.35 3.00 2.65
Steponit, 112, Laurin .... 4.35 3.55
Cliftons Lass, 110 Eames .... 5.25
Also ran—Trajectory, *Bounder, Westys Fox, Brilliant Bud, Fair Sun, Little Jay, Norwalk, *Cyrano. *Field.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:07 4-5, off 5:14½—
Squeeze Play, 108, Staszuk 5.55 3.20 2.90
Kaffa, 109, Fellows .... 3.90 3.35
Captive, 111, Watson .... 3.75
Also ran—Interior, Zeal, Hattie Seth, Song and Dance Man, Egad.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 5:52—
Yankee Doodle, 118, Wall. 4.20 3.20 2.50
*Altus Nuba, 108, Mona .... 6.95 3.40
Red Grange, 115, Eames .... 2.40
Also ran—Omar Vitus, Imagale, Goldian, Strikeout, Talky, Joe Teddy, Wee MacGregor, *Appellant, *My Constance. *Field.

#### Saratoga.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 2-5, off 3:17—
Revere, 116 H. Mills .... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Stand Pat, 116, Robertson .... 7-10 1-3
Can't Remember, 116, Maiben .... 4-1
Also ran—Willow King, Top Row, Scythe, Bazaar, Rose Parade, Caloric, Sea Trance, Time Clock, Gnomnie.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time—4:12 1-5, off, 3:41½.
Cherry Brandy, 140, Collins, 3-1 6-5 3-5
Inception, 148, McKinney .... 3-1 8-5
Blue Banner, 142, Rea .... 6-5
Also ran—Blot, Crumpler, Hamptonian, Cree, Actor II, Ivory II.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 4:14½—
Octaroro, 105, E. Porter .... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Crazy Jane, 100, H. Craz... ... 1-1 2-5
St. Stephens, 105, D. Meade .... 1-3
Also ran—Puppis, Irish Wake, Sunny Queen, Terrier.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:50½—
Wise Daughter, 119, Gilbert 11-5 1-1 1-2
Singing Wood, 122, Jones .... 8-5 4-5
Hadagal, 122, Allen .... 3-5
Also ran—Kawagoe, Peace Chance, Sainted, Sir Thomas, Black Buddy.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 1:57 2-5, off 5:24—
Dark Secret, 120, Mills .... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Golden Way, 111, Garner .... 7-5 7-10
Watch Him, 110, Steffen .... 1-1
Also ran—Larranaga, Osculator, Snapback, Canron, Gusto.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:51 4-5, off 5:47—
Mama's Choice, 100, Porter 9-2 8-5 7-10
Night Patrol, 112, Wholey .... 13-1 8-5
Knee High, 105, Stout .... 1-3
Also ran—Garlic, Rhodesia, Flashing Colors, Axentea, Flagvie.

#### Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 2:17—
Postscript, 113, Renick.. 4.40 3.16 2.72
Domino Player, 113, Corbett .... 5.60 4.90
Albane, 104, Maizan .... 3.32
Also ran—Le Miserable, *Naval Cadet, Dogmata, Chirac, *Porteuse, *Ida S, Go Forth, Chief Bunting, Spartan Lad. *Field.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:20, off 2:49½—
Outbound, 111, Westrope. 6.36 4.06 3.26
Merry Chatter, 100, Kacala .... 15.56 9.20
Street Singer, 111, Parke .... 4.12
Also ran—Hamilton, Uncle Henry, *Raga Creek, Ondott, Northgalis, Tweeny, Mrs. Let, *Barbara O, *Actuarius. *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Time—1:54 1-5, off 3:15—
Twisted Threads, 108 Kacala .... 12.18 4.88 3.20
White Legs, 111, Westrope .... 3.66 2.50
Sergeant D, 113, Woolf .... 3.54
Also ran—Gaillardia, Betty Barret, Black Fool, Kink Pin.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:20 3-5, off 3:46—
Volta Maid, 107, Lowry... 7.74 4.48 2.76
Burning Up, 112, Parke .... 3.54 2.60
Grand Prince, 110, Ruder .... 2.46
Also ran—Bonny Maureen, Hyman Albers, War Dimes, Hernado, My Counsellor.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5, off 4:14—
Miss Melody, 92, Westrope 6.08 3.66 2.66
Minton, 108, Ruder .... 7.64 3.90
Mr. Sponge, 120, Critchfield .... 3.10
Also ran—Rollin In, Bamboula, Rehoboth, Gift of Roses.

Sixth race 1 1-6 miles—
Time 1:46, off 4:46—
Indian Runner, 126, Tipton 6.22 4.62 3.40
(b)At Top, 95, Ruder .... 5.36 3.12
Polydorus, 120, Woolf .... 3.06
Also ran — Cathop, (b)Evergold, Fair Image, Marmion, (a)Karl Eitel, (a)Camp Douglass. (a)Coughlin entry; (b) Shandon entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 5:18½—
Village Vamp, 101, Westrope .... 10.00 4.56 3.60
Sandwrack, 108, L. Dronet .... 12.86 7.60
Gramarye, 99, Ruder .... 4.28
Also ran—Renewed, Yonkel, Prince Tokalon, Fiddler.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5, off 5:44½—
Beaver, 111, Kacala .... 4.76 3.72 2.76
Scimitar, 106, Maizan .... 7.54 4.70
Blue Law, 111, Lowry .... 5.04
Also ran—Annimessic, George, Jr., El Cidio, Trek.

#### Dade Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 2-5, off 3:17—
Biboo, 114, Fowler .... 7.58 4.54 3.72
Lucky Amelia, 114, Fisher .... 5.34 4.22
Equilibre, 114, Finnerty .... 3.88
Also ran—Modern Lash, Spit Curl, Running Star, Agreeable.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 2-5, off 3:53½—
Hard Boiled, 114, Legree 17.44 7.00 5.28
Coya, 111, Fisher .... 19.06 12.30
Yankee Waters, 106, Miller .... 4.16
Also ran—Rego, Border Patrol, Pal John, Double Nugget, Everybody, Brilliant Rose, Third Alarm, Todge.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15, off 4:42½—
Last Stand, 105, Montgomery .... 33.92 9.22 4.14
Score, 100, Hendricks .... 8.64 5.48
Benefit, 111, Carroll .... 6.80
Also ran—Judge Direnzo, Baggage Miss, Big Business, Wild Hour, Bold Robin, Lilac Loom, Arouse, Sporting Maudie.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 4-5, off 5:14—
Dawn Mist, 109, Fisher .. 6.80 3.54 2.94
Popo, 108, Fowler .... 3.54 2.80
Nosegay, 104, Miller .... 2.94
Also ran—Vanquish, Eva Jane, Allegretto.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 5:47—
Miss Tulsa, 106, Legare .. 5.50 2.80 out
Leros, 112, Miller .... 2.78 out
Desert Call, 107, Mayer .... out
Also ran—Captain Red.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40½—
Reservist, 108, Marinelli 5.82 4.22 3.78
Sir Persival, 113, R. Finnerty .... 8.00 6.68
High Diver, 108, Miller .... 3.66
Also ran—Iredell, Bring Back, Rye, Chauvenet, Kaposia and Gulfelano.

Seventh race, about 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time 1:43 1-5—
Ballyhoo, 109, Marship .. 5.94 4.02 3.42
Lady Oldham, 107, Fischer .... 6.62 4.34
Lugano, 102, Fowler .... 6.60
Also ran—Radio Service, Rex Regent, Lezev, Aida's Pal, Bay Bloom.

### Tomorrow's Entries

#### Saratoga.

First race, [illegible], 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Hawk Moon, 109; Pin Bud, 107; Elf Lock, 115; Hasty Belle, 103; God O'War, 118; Thoughtless, 104; *Zipalong, 111; Race Street, 116; Toney Fastep, 111; The Trainer, 116; Border Knight, 118; Aerowix, 116; Slipper King, 118.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—Snaptell, 106; St. Omer, 109; Orphean, 109; Jubilation, 113; Canynge, 109; Iprai, 106; Rash Moment, 108; Carsono, 112; *Zaidee, 103; Fighting Irish, 109; Puttalong, 101; Euxine, 107; Georgian, 106; War Banner, 104.

Third race, $700, added handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Pilate, 126; Halcyon, 108; Evening, 106; Con Amore, 114; Flagstone, 118.

Fourth race, $2,500 guaranteed, Catskill claiming stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Clarity, 106; *Sation, 111; Hastipast, 103; Blind Bowboy, 116; Cattail, 108; Queijeu, 108; St. Stephens, 108; De Valera, 114; Westy Junior, 112; Helianthus, 120.

Fifth race, $600, conditions, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Early Light, 112; Miss Mouse, 112; Fleam, 112; If Ida, 114; Bongo, 109; Spoilt Beauty, 109; Polly Egret, 117; Jabot, 117; Kumhere, 109; Sun Celtic, 112; Dusky Princess, 109; Nourrice, 109; Dustina, 117.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-years-old, Wilson mile—*Grannys Trade, 103; Pompoleon, 111; Sabula, 104; *Chartres, 109; Filter, 106; Transen, 100; Bolilee, 107; Blarney Castle, 112; Vested Power, 111.

#### Thistledown.

First race, $300, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Clovinia, 113; *White Top, 108; Disa, 113; Fogarty, 116; Almadel, Jr., 116; Apache Girl, 113; *Dixie L, 108; Pandoras Box, 113; *Wracia, 108; Show Case, 113; Miss M. Lutz, 113; Sun Carry, 113; Conestoga, 116; Spanson 116; Dorothy Allen, 113; Ma, 113, Golden X, 116; Golpris, 116.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Trinity Girl, 105; Quiet Chat, 110; Mary Phyllis, 105; *Promising Note, 100; Statecraft, 111; *Christie K, 100; Magic Secrets, 105; *Sweet Lassie, 100; Panganath, 105; *Fair Robert, 105; Boiling Over, 116; Try Come, 111; *Odd Star, 111; Secret Mission, 105; Lugin Luggage, 110; *Chilow, 105; Fountain, 111.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kislav, 110; Dr. Rogers, 116; Solus, 110; Reservation, 110; Guntree, 110; Peace Dove, 105; J. A. Weil, 110; Shakitup, 110; Nosouth, 105; Snow Cloud, 110; Tarpon, 110; Fortunate Mann, 110; Inglenook, 110; Tenant, 110; Letalona, 110; Trying, 110; One Cent, 110; Western Night, 110.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Helen F. 116; Single O, 116; *Amour, 111; *Cheronap, 111; *Spring Bud, 111; My Beauty, 116; *Westys Broom, 111; Marble Voyage, 111; Betty Shinn, 116; *Chantry, 111; Miss N. Conlan, 116; *Lady Batts, 111; Flag Maiden, 116; *Lads Run, 111; *Delma Dunn, 111; *Moude, 111; Miss Chilla, 116; *Lexingtons Lady, 111.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards—Deja, 105; Mr. Twin, 110; Ormopan, 110; Balance All, 110; Noon Play, 114; Sugarland, 105; Grand Voivode, 110; The Nile, 109; Phidippides, 110; Prince Ascot, 110; Lady Dever, 109; Usurp, 105; Basilica, 110; Marble Illusion, 110; McKell, 114; Single A, 114; Brig O'Peace, 114; Cloirado, 110.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Purlie, 105; *Southland Toy, 108; Armageddon, 107; *Dark Star, 100; *Flying Gibion, 102; Nisia, 111; Mutual Friend, 113; *Lady Messenger, 97; Baggataway, 104; Blind Hills, 110; Elizabeth S, 105; *Who Win, 105; Sam Cole, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lady Sweet, 105; *Surly, 103; Wrench, 110; Reform 110; *Mad A, 106; M. J. McNulty, Jr., 110; *Fair Avis, 103; Uncle Charley, 113; Tom Ward, 113; *Madam Queen, 100; *Rave, 100; *Perfect Play, 108; Chas. Clarke, 108; Prince Pebbles, 104; *Prince Reno, 105; Grey Belle, 108; *Cordon Bleu, 105; Crasher, 110.

#### Hawthorne.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Farmer Bob, 112; *Chagrin, 104; *Smuggled In, 107; Kissie, 109; Why Not, 112; Snow Play, 109; Ultra Vote, 112; Billy Pat, 112; *Charley Bruce, 107; Dr. Parker, 112; *Chief Geronimo, 107; *Hambora, 104.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, out of chute—Sister Mary, 107; *Allens, 97; Wild Child, 102; *Doris Jean, 110; *Lapidary, 102; *Polly's Folly, 110; Bug's Leary, 107; Lillian Tobin, 102; *Halliard, 102; *Waterport, 100; *Finnic, 112; *Portmanteau, 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Catherine Fox, 107; Luckpiece, 105; *Flatrock, 101; *St. Nazaire, 102; *Don Tasker, 110; *Ed Lark, 107; *Replevin, 102; *Our Sandy, 97; My Movie, 93; *Prince Trafalgar, 110; Hopulikit, 101; *Chiefs Challenger, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Bank Clerk, 108; *Jens Son, 108; Mumsie, 110; *Gene D, 108; *Bitty Bit, 108; *Technocracy, 106; Her Hero, 108; *Cabouse 108; Secret Tryst, 113; Topole, 113.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (out of chute)—*Pancho Lopez, 109; *Meloy, 104; *Lemon Hills, 112; *Broad Meadows, 112; *Merrily On, 111; Mountain Elk, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Bandwagon, 107; (a)Ted Clark, 107; (a)Ceetee, 110; All Rowes, 101; Unencumbered, 106, Dusky Devil, 100; Mad Wind, 113; Royal Blunder, 101; Red Roamer, 107. (a)Dixiana and Van Dusen entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Fort Dearborn, 108; Bud Charlton, 110; *Chokoloskee, 108; Eleidio, 108; *Annimessic, 108; Mad Career, 113; *Barry, 100; Militia, 105; Spud, 113.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dowagiac, 107; *First Regiment, 98; *Uncommon Gold, 101; Captain Ed, 112; *Caius, 102; Slash, 115; *Niato, 97; *Sun Thorn, 110; Royal Guinea, 112; Beauty Secret, 102; Transbird, 109; *John Mill, 102.

### MELLON-STUART WINS

The Mellon-Stuart baseball team defeated the Frick Park nine, 8 to 1, in an independent game on the latter's field yesterday.

### TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

**THISTLEDOWN**

1—Clovinia, Golpris, Ma.
2—Odd Star, Fountain, Try Come.
3—One Center, J. A. Weil, Solus.
4—Miss N. Conlan, My Beauty, Amour.
5—Lady Dever, McKell, Single A.
6—Nisia, Blind Hills, Mutual Friend.
7—Wrench, Perfect Play, Surly.
Best bet—Odd Star.

**FORT ERIE**

1—Sabana, Toe Dance, Candy Man.
2—Canterbury Rain, Daisy Cutter, Chatwater.
3—Sequoia, To Arms, Lawless Lady.
4—Syndic, Shady Well, Battle Plane.
5—Semester, Georgia Lily, Attribute.
6—Sir Byron, Athol, Bylona.
7—Make Believe, Lommern, Platinum Blonde.
Best bet—Sabana.

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### Official—County

NOTICE

Assessors for Allegheny County will sit at the following places from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. daylight saving time, upon the dates noted below, for the purpose of receiving applications to be added to the 1933 Poll Tax Assessment.

This does not apply to those already assessed for 1933.

Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

| BOROUGH. PLACE FOR SITTING. | DATE. |
|---|---|
| Aspinwall—Boro Building, 217 Commercial St. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Avalon—Boro Building, California Ave. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Bellevue—Boro Building, Hawley and Bayne St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Ben Avon, Ben Avon Heights—Boro Building, Ben Avon | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Blawnox—Boro Building, Seventh St. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Brackenridge—Boro Building | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Braddock—No. 1 Fire House, Braddock Ave. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| School House Building, Corey and Braddock Ave. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Bradford Woods—Groff's Garage, Pinchot Rd., Wexford | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Brentwood—Boro Hall, 3624 Brownsville Rd. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Bridgeville—Chester A. Wyke (J. P.), 625 Washington St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Carnegie—Carnegie Fire House, 244 E. Main St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Castle Shannon—Boro Building, Washington Rd. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Chalfant—Office J. S. R. Sharp (J. P.), 708 Linden Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Cheswick—Fire Hall, Highland Ave. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Coraopolis—Boro Hall, 1012 Fifth Ave. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Crafton—Boro Hall, Stotz Ave. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Dormont—Boro Building, 2975 Liberty Ave. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Dravosburg—Fire Engine House, McClure St. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| East McKeesport—Boro Building | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| East Pittsburgh—Office J. S. R. Sharp (J. P.), 708 Linden Ave. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Edgewood—Borough Building | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Edgeworth—Borough Building | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Elizabeth—Boro Building, Third St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Emsworth—Boro Building, Center St. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Etna—Boro Building, 25 Locust St. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Forest Hills—Boro Building, Ardmore Blvd. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Glassport—Boro Building, Monongahela and Fifth Sts. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Glenfield—Fireman's Hall Building, Center and School | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Greentree—Boro Building, 978 Greentree Rd. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Haysville—Haysville School | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Heidelberg—Office Emil J. Maas, 625 Railroad St., Heidelberg | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Homestead—No. 2 Fire House Building, 512 Dixon St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Boro Building, 3-4-5 Wards | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Ingram—Office Squire Jas. W. Watson, 10 West Prospect Ave., Ingram | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933<br>Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Leetsdale—Boro Building | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Liberty—Boro Building | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Millvale—Boro Building, 501 Lincoln Ave. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Munhall—No. 4 Engine House, Main and Eugene Sts. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Boro Building, Eighth and Andrew Sts. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Mt. Oliver—Office T. J. McGovern, 315 Brownsville Rd. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| McKees Rocks—Fire Engine House, 332 Chartiers Ave. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, 1242 Chartiers Ave. | |
| North Braddock—Hose House, between Sheridan and Palace Ave. on Wolf St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933<br>Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Engine House, Library St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Oakdale—Oakdale Council House, Marion Ave. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Oakmont—Oakmont Police Station, Virginia Ave. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Osborne—Osborne School | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Pitcairn—Boro Building | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Port Vue—Boro Building | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Rankin—Boro Building, Fourth and Kenmore Sts. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Rosslyn Farms—Rosslyn Farms School, Kings Highway | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Sewickley—Sewickley Boro Hall | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Sharpsburg—Boro Building, 1626 Middle St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Springdale—Boro Building, 923 Pittsburgh St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Swissvale—Boro Building | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Regent Realty Co., 1108 South Braddock Ave. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Tarentum—Boro Building | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Thornburg—Thornburg School, Hamilton Ave. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Trafford—Boro Building, Wall Ave., Wall, Pa. | Sat., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Turtle Creek—Office Ralph T. Seneff (J. P.), 211 S. Grant St. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Verona—Verona Municipal Building | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Versailles—Boro Building, 514 Walnut St. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Wall—Boro Building, Wall Ave., Wall, Pa. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| West Elizabeth—Boro Building, Third St. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| West Homestead—Boro Building, Eighth and Sarah Sts. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Westview—Boro Hall, Ridgewood Ave. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| No. 2 Engine House, Perry Highway | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| No. 3 Engine House | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Whitaker—Office A. P. Ackerman (J. P.), 123 Whitaker St. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Wilkinsburg—Boro Building | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Wilmerding—Boro Building | |

| TOWNSHIP. PLACE FOR SITTING. | DATE. |
|---|---|
| | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Aleppo—School Building, Kilbuck Rd. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Baldwin—Wm. Nugent (J. P), Horning Rd. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Baldwin Ind. Fire Company, Glass Run Rd. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Bethel—Chas. W. Linepensel (J. P.), Brightwood Rd., Library | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Braddock—Engine House, Brinton Rd. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Collier—Kerwin Heights Fire Station, Washington Pike | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Crescent—Glen Willard Garage, High St. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| East Deer—Boro Building | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Elizabeth—Paul Norton (J. P.), Boston | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Buena Vista Fire Station, Buena Vista | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Mathews Store, Blythedale | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Fire Truck Company, Graham St., Blaine Hill | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Fawn—Allenberg Store, Bull Creek Rd. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Findlay—Jno. A. Hamilton, Imperial | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Forward—Bunola Post Office, Bunola | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Jos. Lazzari Garage, East Monongahela | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Philip Quattrone Garage, Gallitan | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Franklin—Groff's Garage, Pinchot Rd., Wexford | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Frazer—Pitcairn Heights School | |
| Hampton—John H. Auld & Bros., State Highway and Duncan Ave., Allison Park | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933<br>Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Harmar—Harmarville School House | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Harrison—Township Hall, 41 Chestnut St., Natrona | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Indiana—Schmidt Motor Co., Dorseyville | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Jefferson—Floreffe Hotel, West Elizabeth and Elrama Rd. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Gen. Store of T. G. Scott, Coal Valley Rd., Coal Valley, Pa. | |
| Mowery's Farm (Service Station), Clairton Rd., Route 31, Willock, Pa. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Chas. W. Davis (Grocery), Clairton-Carrick Rd., Route 51, Large, Pa. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Kennedy—W. B. Zinkjaem (J. P.), Pine Hollow Rd., near Kenmawr School | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933<br>Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Kilbuck—School Building, Kilbuck Rd. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Leet—Leetsdale Boro Building | |
| Lincoln—Gumbert's Service Station, Glassport-Elizabeth Rd., Bellbridge, Pa. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933<br>Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Marshall—Groff's Garage, Pinchot Rd., Wexford | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Mifflin—James Briggs General Store, New England, Pa. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Albert Korb Confectionery Store, Lebanon Rd. | We., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Homeville Fire Station No. 1, Greenspring, Homeville, Pa. | |
| Mrs. Barbara Raible Garage, West Grant Ave. Ext., Duquesne P. O. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933<br>Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Moon—Carnot Junior High School, Carnot, Pa. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Mt. Lebanon—Municipal Building, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| McCandless—Highland Fireman's Assoc. Bldg., Perry Highway | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Neville—Municipal Building, Grant Ave. at Third St. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| North Fayette—Champion School, Sturgeon, Pa. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| North Versailles—Edmunds Food Market, 101 Delaware Ave. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Dixon Hollow Fire Co., Dixon Ave., East Pittsburgh | Mon., Aug. 21, 1933 |
| Office S. U. Topley, Lincoln Hwy., East McKeesport, Pa. | |
| O'Hara—(Delefield) Polling Place, Delafield Rd. and West Waldham St. | Fri., Aug. 15, 1933<br>Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Pleasant Valley Volunteer Fire Department | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Ohio—Young School, Lowries Run Rd. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Patton—Pierce Filling Station, Pitcairn and Monroeville Rd. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Penn—Shirers Drug Store, Main St., Universal, Pa. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| H. K. Wood Store, Leechburg Rd., North Bessemer, Pa. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| J. A. Cohen, Sandy Creek Rd. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Pine—Pine Township Polling Station, Perry Hwy. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Plum—H. Rath Store, New Texas Rd., New Texas, Pa. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| McCory Bros. Garage, Saltsburg Rd., Centre, Pa. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Reserve—Fire House, 2407 Mt. Troy Rd. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Fire House, Spring Garden Rd. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Richland—Bakerstown Polling Place, Bakerstown Rd. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Robinson—Moon Run School, Route No. 30, Moon Run | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Ross—Fairview Engine House | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Keating Engine House | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| North Hills Estate Co., Perry Hwy. | |
| Scott—Paul N. Franks' Office (J. P.), 214 Carouthers Ave., Glendale | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933<br>Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Sewickley, Sewickley Heights—Boro Building | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Shaler—Brann School, Mt. Royal Blvd. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Dehaven School, Mt. Royal Blvd., Elfinwild | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Friday Street School, Friday St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Bowers School, Babcock Blvd. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Glenshaw School, Butler Plank Rd. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| R. F. Kramer, Sharphill Rd. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| Mertz Service Station, Butler Plank Rd. | Mon., Aug. 21, 1933 |
| Snowden—Office John M. O'Rourke (J. P.), Broughton, Pa. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| E. J. Burke (J. P.), Library and Brownsville Rd. | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| South Fayette—Township Building, Traveskyn, Pa. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| South Versailles—McClain Store, Coulter, Pa. | Fri., Aug. 18, 1933 |
| Springdale—Boro Building, 923 Pittsburgh St. | Wed., Aug. 16, 1933 |
| Stowe—Municipal Building, 1303 Island Ave. | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| Fire House, 831 Broadway | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Upper St. Clair—Office John A. Ingram (J. P.), Washington Rd., Clifton | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Versailles—Fire Truck House, Bryn Mawr | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |
| Office Herman Kunkle, 2936 State St., McK. R. D. No. 1 | Tues., Aug. 15, 1933 |
| West Deer—Russelton Garage, Russelton | Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933 |
| Wilkins—C. D. Blakely, 715 Larimer Ave., Newton, Pa. | Mon., Aug. 14, 1933 |

CITY OF PITTSBURGH

| WARD PLACE FOR SITTING. | DATE. |
|---|---|
| 1—No. 4 Engine Company, Fifth Ave., near Dinwiddie St. | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| 5—Martin J. Griffin, Real Estate, 2040 Center Ave. | Mon., Aug. 21, 1933 |
| Odd Fellows' Hall, Wylie and Belinda | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |
| John J. Kearney Real Estate Office, Herron and Wylie | Sat., Aug. 19, 1933 |

BOARD FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND RDVISION OF TAXES.

EDWIN C. HILL

## *Among the* SUN-TELEGRAPH FEATURE WRITERS

AMONG the more recent accessions to the ranks of the daily Sun-Telegraph's feature writers is Edwin C. Hill, who conducts that entertaining column on the editorial page, "The Human Side of the News."

By many people in the newspaper business Mr. Hill is considered one of America's best reporters. But what gives Mr. Hill's articles their particular flavor is Mr. Hill's colorful and always individual way of writing the news. Among the most entertaining of writers, Mr. Hill is also one of the most accurate. His memory is uncanny; no matter what public figure comes into the limelight, Mr. Hill quickly provides the personality with its proper background.

It is this talent for accurate, crisp and trenchant portraiture that has given Mr. Hill his tremendous hold, not only on his newspaper reading public, but upon an estimated audience of from two to five million radio listeners, who tune in to hear his brilliant interpretation of the news over the radio.

Mr. Hill was born in Indiana, and started his newspaper career on the Indianapolis Journal. Since then his rise to an outstanding position in the newspaper world has taken him to many countries, and at last to the Sun-Telegraph, which he joined in May of this year.

Mr. Hill is one of the reasons why the Sun-Telegraph has always been considered pre-eminent in the quality of its editorial appeal.

# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## OLD IRONWORKS SEEN IN TODAY'S AUTO JOURNEY

### Scenic Beauty Features Tour Through Rugged Country, Beneath Historic Air Route

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

*(This is the nineteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)*

Two early Western Pennsylvania iron furnaces, one in which the first T-rail made west of the Allegheny Mountains was rolled, are passed in today's scenic motorlogue which covers 220 miles of interesting state and county roads north of Pittsburgh.

The route passes through North Side, out East Ohio street to Millvale and over Route 8 into Butler. Here Route 68 is followed north through Chicora and just before reaching the Allegheny River at Bradys Bend the ruins of the old "Great Western Iron Works" are seen.

Huge trees have grown up in the center of the building, pushing down walls of quarried stones, and underbrush has obliterated cinders, ore and other traces of operation of the furnace which was built in 1839. It operated successfully for many years, but finally gave way to more up-to-date furnaces and mills on the Allegheny River. Owners of the furnace tried to make nails and merchant iron, but their metal wasn't suitable. Rails were the chief product, and several families were made rich by the profits of this ironworks.

**RUGGED COUNTRY**

East Brady is passed, and Route 68 continued up the hill to the Narrows, where an excellent air-view of surrounding country is obtained. The Allegheny River can be seen on both sides, several hundred feet below. At Rimersburg a right turn is made to a pleasant county road leading toward New Bethlehem. Ruins of another old iron furnace are passed near Leatherwood, at the intersection of Route 861.

From this point Route 28, a fast and scenic road is followed north to Brookville. Route 322 is followed one mile east of this town where a right turn is made to another county road leading toward Punxsutawney. A few miles from Brookville this road ascends to the hilltops and passes over a section of rugged country unmatched anywhere in the tri-state area for stately panoramic beauty.

**BENEATH AIR ROUTE**

This drive is most impressive during a cloudy or misty day when only the hilltops stand out sharply and the valleys are almost lost in a sea of fog. This road passes under the air mail route between Bellefonte and Cleveland, and in the early days of flying when there were no such devices as robot pilots and blind flying gadgets it was called "The Graveyard of the Aviators."

Routes 952 and 310 are followed into Punxsutawney where Route 119 is picked up and used south through Indiana, Homer City and to Route 22 where a right turn is made. Route 22 is followed through Blairsville and back to the Pittsburgh district.

### *Gasoline Aiding Farm Efficiency*

The automotive industry is extending its sway over agricultural operations, according to engineers of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Advances in engine design and construction, and the displacement of kerosene by gasoline as motor fuel are enhancing the efficiency of farm machinery and cutting costs. The tractor promises to overtake the automobile and the airplane in the utilization of power.

### *Plymouth Sales Set July Record*

The month just ended was the best July in history for the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Announcement of this was made yesterday by H. G. Moock, general sales manager. During the past month approximately 31,000 Plymouth cars were produced and shipped. This figure was 73 per cent greater than July of last year and 32.9 per cent more than July of 1931, which was the best previous July in the company's history.

## SCENIC, HISTORIC GEMS ON TODAY'S MOTORLOGUE ROUTE

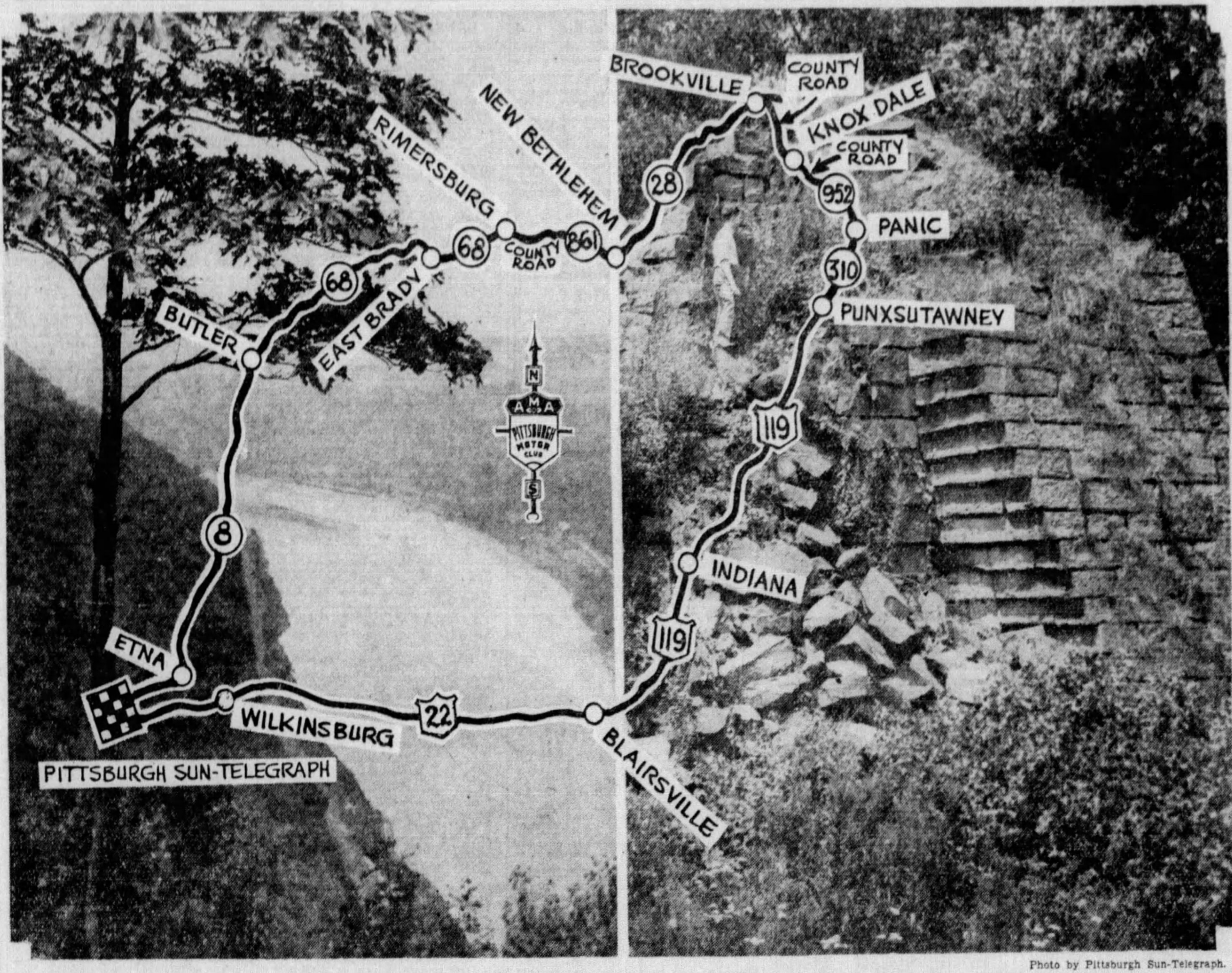


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VIEW FROM "THE NARROWS," EAST BRADY, OVERLOOKING ALLEGHENY RIVER'S "HORSESHOE CURVES" . . . RUINS OF OLD IRON FURNACE, EAST BRADY

## FORD DEALERS DINNER GUESTS

Ford dealers from West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania were guests of the Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company at the Pittsburgh Field Club Monday. Dinner was followed by an address by R. F. Leonard, branch manager, and a presentation of forthcoming sales programs.

At the meeting plans were outlined to assist in maintaining the unusual increase in Ford sales during the first seven months of 1933. As an example it was shown that Ford sales in the Pittsburgh area in July increased 63 per cent over April, which normally is considered a much better car sales month than July.

Increases such as this are noted all over the United States, and led Mr. Leonard to remark that the Ford dealers may confidently expect an even better late summer and fall business than they have enjoyed for several years. In Detroit Ford led all makes in July with 2,204 against 1,156 for second best, and 649 for the third car.

Dealers were enthusiastic about the present plan of remuneration which the Ford Motor Company has effected for salesmen. In Pittsburgh alone in July the Ford Motor Company paid out several thousands of dollars to leading salesmen and present indications are that this will be materially increased in August.

### *Newspapers Get More Motor Ads*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Further evidence that the automotive industries are thoroughly sold upon the value of newspaper advertising and allocate most of their advertising appropriations to this medium is seen in the latest report of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising.

It states that in 1932 automobile and truck advertisers spent 82.4 per cent of their appropriations for newspaper advertising. Companies marketing gasoline and motor oils spent 74.2 per cent for newspaper display space.

### *Reckless Drivers Warned by A. A. A.*

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—With truck traffic steadily increasing as the business upturn continues, bringing with it additional highway hazards, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. . A., warned today that municipal authorities, the highway patrol and other agencies throughout the state are joining forces to curb reckless driving of commercial vehicles.

## PARKS TO HEAD FRANKLIN HERE

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Taylor Parks as manager of Motor Industries Distributors, Inc., Pittsburgh representatives of Franklin and Olympic motor cars.

Mr. Parks

Mr. Parks comes to Pittsburgh well equipped for his new position. He spent six years with the Franklin factory as district manager of the West Coast. Five years prior to his association with the Franklin Company he was retail sales manager for Buick in St. Louis.

Mr. Parks sees great possibilities for Franklin cars here and is planning an extensive program for increased sales. He commented favorably on the excellent service facilities offered Franklin owners in the immense building at 5201-5225 Liberty avenue, where ample space all on the ground floor is available.

### *Cadillac Reports 57 Per Cent Gain*

Cadillac sales for July were 57 per cent greater than for July last year, continuing the upward trend of busness in the high price field during a month when sales ordinarily show a marked decline, according to sales bulletin just received by H. D. Eierman, vice president and general manager for Royston, Cadillac, La Salle Company.

Sales for the last 10-day period of July were 69 per cent greater than for the same period last year and practically equalled the total for the first 20 days of the month.

## City, State, U. S. Buy Tires Made By Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, the State of Pennsylvania and Uncle Sam are large purchasers of Pennsylvania tires, according to E. Niedringhaus, Pittsburgh distributor of Pennsylvania tires.

State and municipal governments have their own ways of inspecting and testing the various products they buy. These state and municipal tests, along with the national government records available, go to make for a very accurate purchasing guide for state and municipal authorities.

As is well known, the hills and curves of Western Pennsylvania, most of which are now covered with high-speed concrete roadways, present a challenge to the stamina and wearing quality of any tire. It is for these particular conditions that Pennsylvania tires are designed and manufactured in Western Pennsylvania's own rubber factory, which is one of the most progressive and fastest growing organizations in this part of the country.

### *R. C. Graham Hails Permanent Gains*

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Ample evidence of a general improvement in business throughout the United States, persisting through July in the face of the midsummer slump bogy, is furnished by reports reaching the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Basing his observations upon reports from district managers in all sections of the country, Robert C. Graham, executive vice president, asserted:

**"Undeniable proof now exists of a growing volume of sales of commodities which can only be explained by an increasing determination on the part of the public to buy, and an expanding buying power able to absorb greater amounts of goods—all of which can be traced to a most remarkable reversal in the public attitude toward the future in the last three months."**

## PICNIC PLANNED BY CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet dealers of Allegheny County and their friends will take possession of Kennywood Park Friday. An interesting program has been prepared which includes many athletic contests with numerous prizes. Free tickets for amusements will be given children up until 2 p. m.

The picnic committee expects a large attendance and assures all who come a busy day with appropriate amusement.

Officers of the Allegheny County Chevrolet Dealers' Association are J. V. Booth, president; John Stevens, vice president; Frank Murdoch, secretary, and Frank Smith, treasurer.

The largest July production since 1929, almost trebling the output for the corresponding month last year, was achieved by Chevrolet when the company built 80,250 new cars and trucks in the month just ended, according to an announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

This compares with 32,281 built last July and with 81,562 in June of this year, which was the highest production month since early 1931. The announcement states that the current July was the fourth largest July in the 21-year history of the company.

### *Reo Restores 1929 Pay Rate to Workers*

R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, has announced that all hourly wage rates of Reo employes were restored to their 1929 levels on August 1, so that they will be receiving the full benefits of the program of shorter hours and increased rates advocated by President Roosevelt under the National Recovery Act. According to Mr. Scott, many of the policies advocated in the new auto code have been in general practice at Reo for several years.

## SOUTH HILLS DEALERS UNITE

At a meeting of South Hills automobile dealers Tuesday at the Liberty Motor Sales, 427 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, the South Hills Automobile Dealers' Association was organized.

George A. Keisling, Carnegie, was elected president; George R. Jones, of the Jones-Lyne Motor Company, Dormont, vice president; Gilbert Colussy, Bridgeville, treasurer, and L. P. Montgomery, Mt. Lebanon, secretary.

The South Hills group was organized to co-operate with the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association in carrying out the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act for the Eighth District of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, director, and W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, discussed the NRA and the automobile code of fair competition adopted for the National Automobile Dealers' Association, Eighth District.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jones-Lyne Motor Company salesroom to adopt by-laws and complete the organization of the South Hills association.

### *Legion to Be Host To Pinchot, Butler*

Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler will be among the guests at the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Philadelphia for three days, beginning August 24.

State commanders of other veteran organizations will extend greetings during the sessions. Among Pittsburgh guests will be Ernest R. Benke, manager of the Veterans' Bureau.

### *Knights of Columbus Picnic Set for Aug. 27*

The annual family picnic of Pittsburgh Council No. 491, Knights of Columbus, will be held at The Dells, route No. 8, August 27. Deputy Grand Knight J. Howard Tritschler is general chairman.

### *Knights Templar To Hold Boat Ride*

Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold its annual boat ride Tuesday night. George O. Adams is chairman.

## *American Oil Company Adopts President's Code*

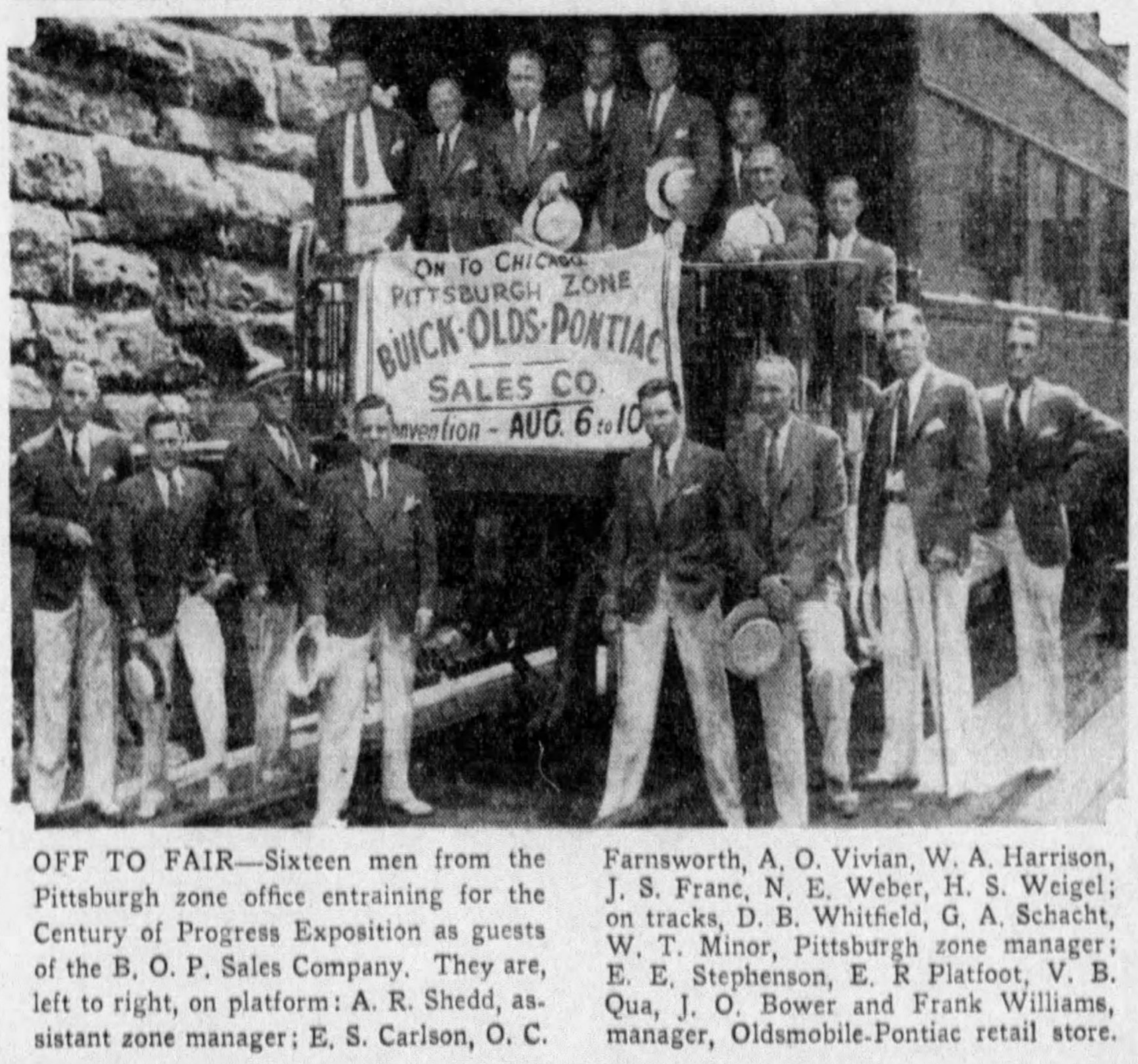
President Jacob Blaustein, of the American Oil Company, announced last week that he had signed for the company and its affiliates the new NRA code. This is probably Baltimore's largest individual contribution to the President's recovery program as the combined companies under the control of the American Oil Company employ thousands of men and women.

President Blaustein said that the immediate effect of the company's acceptance would be to add hundreds of new employes to the American Oil Company payrolls.

Records from the personnel division show that on July 15 of this year the American Oil Company was employing 48 per cent more persons than on July 15, 1929, when prosperity was at its peak.

The American Oil Company affiliates subscribing to the new code are the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., and their subsidiaries. Operating as they do many refineries, tankers, ocean terminals, bulk plants, tank car fleets, trucking services, and thousands of service outlets, the American Oil group adds one of the largest employing units to the support of President Roosevelt's program.

## 'TRAINING' B. O. P. EXECUTIVES



OFF TO FAIR—Sixteen men from the Pittsburgh zone office entraining for the Century of Progress Exposition as guests of the B. O. P. Sales Company. They are, left to right, on platform: A. R. Shedd, assistant zone manager; E. S. Carlson, O. C. Farnsworth, A. O. Vivian, W. A. Harrison, J. S. Franc, N. E. Weber, H. S. Weigel; on tracks, D. B. Whitfield, G. A. Schacht, W. T. Minor, Pittsburgh zone manager; E. E. Stephenson, E. R Platfoot, V. B. Qua, J. O. Bower and Frank Williams, manager, Oldsmobile-Pontiac retail store.

## SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS TO GET CRUISE AT SEA

### Four Winners to Enjoy 12 Days in South, or Full Week in Boston Town.

**Cruise Contest Rules**

**Here are the easy rules for the Sun-Telegraph "Contest Cruises":**

**Answer all 20 questions. There will be two questions every day in the daily Sun-Telegraph for 10 days beginning August 10 and closing August 21.**

**Write a letter of not more than 50 words telling why you need a vacation this summer.**

**Send answers and letter to the Cruise Contest Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. Four winners will be selected, two for each cruise. Correctness of answers and cleverness of letters will be considered in selecting winners. Judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. All entries must be in not later than August 25. Winners will be announced as quickly as possible after that date. In the event of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.**

**The two entrants submitting the most nearly correct sets of answers, accompanied by the most convincing letters, will be awarded 10-day cruises to Florida, all expenses paid. The next two most nearly correct sets of answers accompanied by the most convincing letters will be awarded 7-day cruises to Boston, expenses paid.**

**Entrants must be over 16 years of age. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph or their families, or employes of radio station WCAE, are not eligible to participate in the "Contest Cruises."**

Late this month or early in September four readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be cruising on the Atlantic Ocean as guests of this newspaper and the Merchants and Miners Line, which operates coast-wide steamships out of Baltimore to Boston on the North and Florida on the South. The Florida cruise will cover 12 days, with a motor trip through the state swept by ocean breezes and its avenues of palms from Miami to Jacksonville. The Boston cruise will cover a week, including four days on the ocean and three days in and around historic Boston.

The Florida cruises will be awarded as the first two prizes—the Boston cruises as the third and fourth prizes. Incidentally this fascinating "Contest Cruises" started in Thursday's Sun-Telegraph. For the benefit of the readers who failed to get the early questions in the contest they are reprinted today.

There are to be 20 questions in all and contestants are also to write a letter telling why they need a vacation this summer. Questions Nos. 7 and 8 will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, which, with the questions printed today, will give newcomers an opportunity to get in the "Contest Cruises" on the same basis with all others.

All expenses will be paid for these cruises, everything will be de luxe and railway fares and Pullmans will be furnished from Pittsburgh to Boston and return.

Don't wait! It isn't too late! You can start with the first six questions as printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today.

### *Answer These Questions —Win a Vacation Cruise*

1—What is the derivation of the word Miami?

..........................................................

2—In what county in Florida is Miami?

..........................................................

3—What body of water separates Miami from Miami Beach?

..........................................................

4—Is the Gulf Stream near Miami?

..........................................................

5—What fashionable resort is about 70 miles north of Miami?

..........................................................

6—What tribe of Indians once flourished near Miami?

..........................................................

**Two questions pertaining to Boston or Florida will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph each day for 10 days. Save your answers until all questions have been printed. This coupon is for your convenience only. You may write your answers on a piece of plain paper if you wish. Be sure to read the rules. Questions 7 and 8 will appear in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.**
**(Reprinted by request)**

### *Poland's New Consul To Speak at Picnic*

Dr. Jerzy Matusinski, newly-appointed consul of the Republic of Poland, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, will make his first public address at the third annual Polish Day celebration next Tuesday at Kennywood Park.

Other speakers will include Judge Ralph H. Smith, C. Midowicz, Msgr. John S. Gorzynski, Gregory Zatkovitch and Frank A. Piekarski, who will act as chairman.

### *Roush Family To Hold Reunion*

The two hundred and twenty-second anniversary reunion of the Roush family and their descendants will be held next Saturday at the Union Camp Grounds, New Haven, W. Va. Many members of the Roush family from the Pittsburgh district are to attend the gathering.

## N. R. A. CACHET GOES ON SALE NEXT TUESDAY

### Collectors Wanting First Day Covers Must Send Orders to Capital Today

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Definite word comes from Washington that the NRA emergency three-cent stamp will be placed on sale at the Washington postoffice next Tuesday. This is the stamp adopted through the suggestions of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The official order from the Postoffice Department reads as follows:

**"Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the NRA stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 25, to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money-order remittance to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only, and each cover must be properly and legibly addressed; covers bearing pencil addresses will not be accepted. Special care must be taken in addressing covers to bear stamp blocks to allow sufficient clear space for the attaching of the stamps. Compliance cannot be made with unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate numbers or the irregular placing of the stamps on covers.**

**ORDERS IN MAIL**

**"Requests for a supply of uncanceled stamps must not be included with orders for first-day covers. If uncanceled stamps of the new NRA issue are desired for collection purposes, a separate order should be sent to the Philatelic Agency, Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., and it will receive prompt attention."**

This belated information from Washington means that collectors desiring first day covers must get them in the mails today or early tomorrow.

There seems to be a tremendous interest in the Father Cox Cachet commemorating Pittsburgh's response to the National Recovery movement. This is scheduled for mailing Labor Day—Monday, September 4. It has been especially designed to illustrate Pittsburgh's renewed industrial activity. The cachet is available to collectors by sending self-addressed stamped envelopes, unsealed to Father Cox Old St. Patrick's Church. There is a service charge of 10 cents for each cachet, the proceeds from which will be used for his unemployment relief fund.

William Barr, of 5 De Witt street, Pittsburgh, is a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and would like to correspond with other members for stamp trading purposes.

Collectors sending for cachets are requested to mention that they saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

**FUTURE CACHETS**

Here are some of the interesting cachets for the near future.

August 17-19—Co-operation of the postoffice department with the S. P A. convention at Fond du Lac, Wis., August 17 to 19, will include supplying a special cancellation for the Philatelic postoffice to be established at the Hotel Retlaw in that city for the three days. Cachet collectors should direct their covers to Branch 11, S. P. A. cr. Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Wis., which will handle one set of three free for each applicant, charging a fee of 5-cents for each additional cover. To receive cachets all covers should be of standard size, 6½ inches long, and sent unstuffed, sealed if desired. All cacheted covers will be mailed at the Philatelic office and receive the cancellation. Cachets will be as follows: August 17, Michigan day; Aug. 18, Minnesota day; Aug. 19, Wisconsin day. Each cachet will bear the respective state seal and historical matter looking forward to the tercentenary in 1934 of the North west territory, from which the three states were "carved," wholly or in part.

August 21 the LaSalle County Stamp Club will also commemorate the first Licoln and Douglas debate held at Ottawa, Ill., on August 21, 75 years ago. They promise a good cachet on covers sent to A. C. Peterson, Cachet Director, 708 Guthrie street, Ottawa, Ill.

September 2, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the New York Sun, will be applied to all standard "6¾" size envelopes, properly stamped and addressed. A reproduction of the first copy of the Sun will be inserted in all covers sent unsealed and unstuffed to F. R. Bruns, Cachet Director, The Sun, 280 Broadway, New York City.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

### *Entries to Close For Fish Exhibit*

The Aquarium Society will hold a meeting in the Hotel Henry at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. This will be the last opportunity for members to enter their fish for the Tropical Fish Show to be held at Phipps Conservatory in September.

*Stamps and Supplies*

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATAloguing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson st., Bronx, N. Y.

Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1933.**

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

**Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.**
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

## BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

| | |
|---|---|
| Broad St., 6200 | Strauss Drug Co. |
| Brighton Rd., 3244 | James Carey |
| Brushton Ave., 576 | Brushton Pharmacy |
| Beaver Ave., 1437 | Joseph Henchar |
| Brownsville Rd., 1401 | F. Sholten |
| Brownsville Rd., 2605 | J. H. Fulton |
| Brookline Blvd., 914 | Brookline News Co. |
| Butler St., 240 | R. Kumer |
| Center Ave., 2167 | Center News |
| Federal St., 220 | P. & A. News Co. |
| Federal St., 921 | Finn Bros. |
| Forbes St., 3806 | C. M. Stauft |
| Homewood Ave., 540 | Homewood News Co. |
| Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 | F. Klabans |
| Etna, Freeport St., 3 | C. Eiszler |
| Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 | Millvale News |
| McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 | John R. Noble |
| McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 | Nat Fuimer |
| Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 | O. Weinberg |
| Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 | Swissvale News |
| Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 | Lambright & Son |
| Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 | Carnegie News |

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

**Effective January 1, 1931.**

LOCAL NET RATES.

### CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

### CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

### Death Notices 1

**BAKER**—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., Dr. THEODORE BAKER, at his home, 1430 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg. Services at the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue and Mulberry street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

**BIGHAM** — Thursday, August 10, 1933, LILIAN M., daughter of Nancy Jane King and David Bigham, and sister of John Bigham. Funeral from the residence of her brother, W. E. Bigham, 4723 Baum boulevard. Services Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**CONNOR**—Saturday at 2:10 a. m., MARY KENNEDY, wife of the late John C. Connor. Services at her residence 3400 Webster avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**DAVIS**—Saturday, August 12, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., MARGARET FIEBIG DAVIS, widow of Thomas R. Davis and mother of Roy and Earl Davis. Funeral services at her late residence, 346 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**ECHEMENT**—On Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 12:40 p. m., JOHN B. ECHEMENT, beloved husband of Hazel Gearing Echement. Funeral from his late residence, 1208 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**FARRELL**—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 9:40 a. m., MARY E. FARRELL (nee Smith), widow of James Farrell. Funeral from family home, 92 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

**FRITZ**—On Saturday, August 12, 1933, IVY JEANETTE FRANK, beloved wife of William B. Fritz. Funeral services at the residence, 508 Halsey avenue, Forest Hills Borough, on Monday, August 14, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

### Death Notices 1

**FORMHALS**—On Thursday, August 10, at 7:15 a. m., HOWARD R., husband of Ella Hart Formhals. Funeral on Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 116 West Burgess street, North Side. Members of the Traffic Transportation Association of Pittsburgh and friends invited.

**GRUBBS** — Suddenly, Friday morning, August 11, at 6:45 o'clock, THOMAS ABER GRUBBS, husband of Louisa Emelie Leonhart Grubbs and father of Louis E. and Thomas Elmer, in his sixty-third year. Funeral from his late residence, 308 Manie avenue, Avalon, Monday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock. (D. S. T.) Park Lodge 973, I. O. O. F., Div. 85, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A. and friends ar invited.

**HANNAN**—Suddenly, Saturday, August 12, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., FRANK A., husband of Mildred Houlden Hannan. Services at his home, 357 South Graham street, E. E., on Monday, August 14, at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning. Flowers gratefully declined.

**HARDING**—Thursday, August 10, 1933, JAMES D. HARDING, husband of Nellie Murray Harding, in his 41st year. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael Walsh, 711 Ninth avenue, Munhall, Monday, August 14, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 9:45 o'clock.

**HUTSON** — Friday, August 11, 1933, at 9:55 a. m., L. EDDY HUTSON, husband of Capitola G. Hutson, father of Harvey G. Hutson and Mrs. Lucille Barth. Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Bradford avenue, Crafton, Monday, August 14, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**KIEFFER-FRANK**—Friday, at 1:30 p. m., DELLA KIEFFER, beloved daughter of the late Gertrude and George Kieffer. Funeral from the home of her brother, George Kieffer, Jr., 1655 Westmoreland street. Notice of time later.

**LANGE**—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 4:10 p. m., CHARLES A. LANGE, husband of Adeline Schulze Lange, father of Oscar Lange and brother of Phillip E. Lange and Carroll Williams. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, N. S., Monday at 1 p. m. All Masonic bodies and friends invited.

**McGRATH**—Friday August 11, 1933, MARGARET, beloved daughter of Nora McGrath (nee Sullivan), and the late Peter McGrath. Funeral from the family residence, 410 Allen avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 48 to Allen avenue.

**McGRATH**—Friday, August 1, 1933, THOMAS McGRATH, beloved son of Martin A. and Helen McCarthy McGrath, aged 18 months. Funeral from the family home, 1804 Leolyn street, Carrick, Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**M'MANEMON**—CHARLES H., aged 50 years, on Wednesday, August 9, at his home, 382 Colfax lane, Springdale, Pa. Requiem mass Monday at 9 a. m., D. S. T., in St. Alphonsus' R. C. Church, Springdale.

**MARSHALL**—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., AMELIA WENK, wife of Harry E. Marshall. Funeral from the family home, 521 Jacksonia street, North Side, on Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**MESSER**—At Washington, D. C., Friday, ROBERT R., Jr., husband of Bertha White, son of Robert R., Sr., and Margaret Long Messer, in his 40th year, late of 6804 Lyric street. Remains at Baker's East End Mortuary. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church Monday at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**NEFF**—Suddenly, Friday evening, August 11, GEORGE LAWSON NEFF, Sr., husband of Margaret Wanner and father of George L. Neff, Jr. Services at his home, 1800 Beechwood boulevard, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

**NIED**—Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 2:10 p. m., WILLIAM NIED, husband of Anna Klette Nied and father of Mrs. Gertrude Karthauser and Edward C. Nied, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the late residence, 3519 Gerber avenue, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. All Masonic bodies, Allegheny Lodge No. 339 B. P. O. E. and friends are invited. Interment private Monday morning.

**RINDER**—August 10, 1933, SYLVESTER J., beloved husband of Nora Mullin Rinder, late of East street. Funeral services at William Sirlin, funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**ROSE** — Suddenly Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., CAROLINE ZOIKE ROSE, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Frederick Rose and mother of Harry, Mrs. Henrietta Hart and Mrs. Mary Lust. Funeral services at the family residence, 1816 Rhine street, North Side, August 13, at 2:00 p. m. Friends are invited.

**ROSENBERG**—SARA, on Friday, August 11, in her 64th year. Funeral from Blank Bros. Funeral Home, Forbes and Craft avenue, on Sunday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Jacob Cemetery.

**SMOUTZ**—On Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 11:20 a. m., JOHN H. SMOUTZ, son of the late Henry and Catherine Schafer Smoutz. Brother of William and Thomas Smoutz. Services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 3118 Jane street, S. S. Members of Plumbers Local No. 27, Schillers Glocke and friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Beaver County, Pa., papers copy.)

**UBINGER**—On Saturday, August 12, 1933, at 8:25 a. m., FRED J. UBINGER, husband of Ella Montgomery Ubinger, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late home, No. 78 Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

**WESTPHAL**—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., MARY (MAMIE) LEE WESTPHAL, wife of Gilbert S. Westphal, mother of Howard Westphal, sister of Mrs. Walter Peglow, Mrs. Thomas Sexton, Miss Anna, John and James Lee. Remains at Colligan Bros. funeral home, 800 Carson street, South Side. Funeral on Monday, August 14, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., and Braxton County, W. Va., papers please copy).

**WHYSALL**—Friday morning, August 11, 1933, JOSEPH HOWARD, husband of Margaret Rosenthaler, of 211 N. Aiken avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Company, 300 N. Highland ave. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
For Only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph.

A two-line classified ad—your ad—published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400

*For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service*

### Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

### Death Notices 1

**ZELLER**—Thursday, August 10, at 1:25 p. m., GEORGE J. ZELLER (Beans), in his thirty-second year, son of Mrs. Clara Pfau Zeller, brother of Lydia Zeller, nephew of Augusta Pfau, late of 922 East street. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Sons, 707 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Fraternal Order of Police and friends invited.

2-Grave Lots, $74.50 Up
Mt. Royal Memorial Park
All perpetual care—Mt. Royal Blvd. Phone Grant 7244 for free booklet.
BIG SUNDAY FEATURE
Tune in, 10 A. M., KDKA
"Old Songs of the Church."
Free copy hymn book, Pittsburgh and Vicinity Only.
Address "Old Songs,"
309 BESSEMER BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3621

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

### Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL advice by Mrs. Leese, 220 Swope st. E. Liberty car 75-62-88. EM 0994.

### Lost and Found 2

BLACK coin purse on Donahoe's park. lot or 5c & 10c store Thurs. Rwd. HO 0757-R

DOG—Wire haired fox terrier, male, white, brown head, black spots on body; "Red" collar; answers to "Tie." Lost vicinity Shields. Reward. Sewickley 39.

DOG—Part police and chow, white marks, lost Wed. eve., Wilk.; reward. CH 4832.

GREEN winter coat bl. fur; bl. metal box cont. jewelry and red fox fur. Lost Aug. 6 Wm. Penn hway.; rew. EM 9317.

LOST—French poodle, male, 12 yrs. old; recently clipped; East st., N. S., district. Liberal reward for any information. LI 0717.

LOST—Small horse pin, pearl with girth of sapphires, d'town Tues.; rew. SEW 163.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.
Purse, route 5.
Purse, route 11.
Purse, route 63.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.
Purse, route 26.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 40.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11.
Pair glasses, route 64.
Purse, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Personals 3

PERSONS witnessing party falling downstairs in Ritz Theater, Jan. 6, 1931, bet. 2:30 & 3 o'clock, please call WA 3122-J.

DIVORCE under Arkansas' 90-day law. Full information: send one dollar to Fidelity Adjustment Service, P. O. Box 705, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

HAYFEVER and asthma sufferers, lifetime relief $1; nothing else to buy; 40,000 relieved last year; free b'klet "Truth About Hayfever." Holford, Minneapolis, Minn.

Window Shades 49c
Spring Rollers, complete. All first quality. BUKA'S, MARKET ST., COR. 4th AVE.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH For Old Gold Silver, Bridgework,
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

FREE — Are you bothered with itching hands or feet, ring worm, summer sores, athlete's foot, weed or insect poisoning or other parasitic infections? Send 10c to cover mailing for sample of our A. F. 3 remedy. Does not blister. Wanted, agents in your city to represent us. Litmo Laboratories, Box 1259, Orlando, Florida.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Handled efficiently by accredited attorneys twenty years' practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

### Personals 3

MOLES, warts, all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. Montrose 1961

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

PERM. $2.50 to $10 incl., croquincle. La Salle, 212 Olive ave., rm. 403. AT 6192.

BEAUTIFUL level acre, paved hiway, 7 miles from Etna. $250; terms. Hazel 7070.

DR. F. W. SMITH, CHIROPRACTOR, 339 Fifth ave. Hours 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Results. Reg. AT 6389.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Wanted Old Fur Coats, 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT 5621.

MEN WOMEN If Sick see Dr. Speers SPECIALIST, 966 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

LADIES need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

PERSONS who witnessed accident of nail in lady's foot on Dormont car April 13, 1933 at about 5:30 p. m. please call Hazel 1944-M.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Paint High grade supreme, gal. 1920 Beaver ave. CE 0996 $1.59

### Male Help Wanted 4

A Chain of Retail Stores.
Steady work with promotion. Must have good appearance, aged 22 to 40, satisfied with moderate earnings while learning the business. Only those wanting a permanent connection with a future will be considered for these openings. You will start in outside contact work with manager and with transportation furnished. Apply Monday 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. No other time. Room 404, 316 3rd ave.

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. THIS PRESENTS A WELL-PAYING POSITION TO THE MAN MEETING OUR REQUIREMENTS. MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED. SEE OUR MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

A CAR for deliveries is all you need to start a brand new home operated food and drug bus. paying up to $47.50 wkly.; no capital required; immediate earnings. Write Albert Mills, 2511 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AUTO SALESMAN
To sell Buick and Pontiac cars. Apply Monday from 10 to 11 a. m.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and highest commissions and bonuses for you. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933. Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrappings, everyday cards, etc. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Write for samples on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc. (Dept. P. S.)
225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

→ COAL ←
Men wanted to sell CHAMPION coal and other fuels in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Rising costs of coal mean an early season. 80% of homes in Pittsburgh district burn coal or coke. Orders are easy to secure at present low prices. Our men are averaging a good daily wage. Liberal advance made on sales. This ad offers respectable well paid employment to men who can sell. Apply PITTSBURGH COAL CO., Room 21, 8 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. PROMPT.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration salesmen. Factory Branch. 102 Sixth st., Pgh., Pa.

DISTRIBUUTORS
Everywhere we supply stocks, business location, capital, leads, selling plan. Do everything but take the order, no competition or sales resistance. Buyers everywhere; exclusive franchise. Permanent. Auto necessary. Most profitable proposition of all times. Address Box J 118, Sun-Telegraph.

GIMBELS
Man wanted for outside sales work; neat appearance, fair education and good character essential; must have car to follow leads; married man over 25 preferred. Position permanent; opportunity for advancement for right man. Employment department, Monday 10 a. m. only.

HIGH grade spcity salesman with ability to present attr. business opp. and profit story surrounding equipment for use in noncompetitive and highly profitable industry; per. conn. with substl. earnings on lib. comm. basis. Hercules Sales Organization, 71 Vanderpool st., Newark, N.J

LITHOGRAPH Plant Supt's apps. Sten-adv. Coby Service Bur., Bessemer Bldg.

MAN wanted between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route, place nat. adv. 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you and merchant; no inv. Cat. free. World's Products Co., Dept. Z-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN—Drive service car, collect and deliver nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay wkly.; will give hustler chance to earn $350 mthly. and learn landscape business. Emmonsco, Newark, N. Y.

MAN qualified for trade association secretarial work. Give complete details of experience, state age and compensation expected; references required. Write Box J 116, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN for installment collection accounts; experience in servicing appliances; car necessary. Apply Monday, 9 to 9:30 a. m. only. 337 Blvd. of Allies 2d floor.

MAN with some sales experience. Must be over 25. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

NATIONAL corporation wants a man to take charge of Pittsburgh office. $750 required. Phone G. W. Larson, care Hotel Pittsburgher, Monday.

### Male Help Wanted 4

PARTNER with small car, assist. magician; exp. unnec.; Sept. in schools. 321 Miller st., Latrobe, Pa.

REALTOR
With selling experience; excellent opportunity with responsible company. Write B 143, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, calling on retail drug, grocery and general stores, county rights can now be had for easy selling 15c and 25c drug products. Attractive commission. P. O. Box 250, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

—SALESMEN—
"THE NEW DEAL"
**is here. If $100 a week sounds interesting to you come in and get the story. No door bells to ring—No 'cold turkey.'**
LIVE LEADS
**from radio broadcasting. Hundreds of letters and postcards for you to follow. You will be invited into the house every time. Come in and let me show you the best opportunity for BIG MONEY right now. No securities, real estate, stock or bonds—It's new.**
*Call 9:30 A. M. Monday (No other time)*
W. L. HALBERSTADT
309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN
A national sales organization 31 years in the business of manufacturing fine merchandise requires the services of 2 high grade salesmen. If you have the ability, appearance and personality to contact buyers of merchandise in the $2,000 price field, answer this ad. No others need apply. Give experience and reference in first letter. Write H 244, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Underwood, Elliott, Fischer Co. will interview several young men relative to a position in their adding and accounting machine division. For personal interview call AT 6780.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship; $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out, beats all competition, customers repeat; 6½x26" double samples free; actual leads furn.; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. EX-74, Troy, N. Y.

SPECIALTY MEN
IF IMMEDIATE EARNINGS, CHANCE FOR PROMOTION AND PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A LARGE COMPANY INTERESTS YOU, APPLY 613 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR AFTER 9:30 A. M.

WANTED—A salesman to travel the entire state of Pennsylvania on a commission basis with liberal drawing account, selling the highest grade line of metal burial vaults in the world. Address P. O. Box 196, Galion, O.

WANTED — 3 neat appearing men with pleasant personality for outside work in East End and North Side. Write D-231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—5 neat appearing men for pleasant outside work in the West End and South Hills section. Write Box C-231, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.
Young men to learn an enterprising business at which they can advance themselves. Only high school or college graduates need apply. Apply Tuesday to manager F. W. Woolworth Co., 600 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

### Male Help Instruction 4-A

MEN NEEDED
Demand for men in Refrigeration, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio and Flying is constantly increasing. We will accept applications from 10 men wishing to learn any of the above good-paying trades. Call or write immediately. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

TRAIN FOR RADIO JOBS
Our aero gov't approved school will train men to qualify for positions as
Radio Servicemen and Operators
Free employment service. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "R," 405 Penn ave.

$105-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs; men-women 18-50; steady; qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure, W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

### Male Help Special 5

ATTENTION, TAILORING MEN!
Make up to $9.50 an order. All Wool Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats. Greatest values in years, $18.50; snappy new fabrics, finest trim, superb tailoring, sensational outfit free. Write Dept. 83, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

AUTO accessory salesmen or distributor wanted by manufacturer to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers. Write Box 214, Spencer, Iowa.

FREE TRIP to World's Fair plus $240 cash commissions on only $680 sales of famous ADVANCE equipment for lunch counters, restaurants, druggists, merchants. Coney-Cooker for red-hots and buns, $22.75; Counter Chef Grill, $22.75; Lunchette, $32.50. Big popcorn machine only $87.00—a winner everywhere! Limited free demonstrator offer—write quick, and win free trip to the Fair. Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types; exclusive rts.; big wet demand from now on; low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

GREATEST values ever offered specialty salesmen. Three money-making lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment necessary. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

JUST OUT—Distributors' and salesmen's bonanza. Help merchants speed recovery with new outdoor type N. R. A. sign. Sells on sight. Exclusive territory. Act quickly. Write or wire American Standard Mfg. Co., 424 Augusta, Cincinnati, O.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of refs. from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dpt. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PA. AND portion surrounding states. Full time or side line large line work, dress and sport clothes. Commission basis only. The Big 3 Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing. $170 wkly empty handed. $500,000 punchb'd firm announ. new plan. No inv. for anyone. Sea. st'rt'g. Hurry. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesman who thinks, sells, earns in big figures; no canvassers; unusual selling appeal; fully proven; strong house; permanent connection. Manager, Box 966, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

### Male Help Special 5

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banish auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 132, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Exclusive territory assigned experienced man; opportunity advancement to state manager; popular priced line bench-made, hand-tailored, individually cut to measure, all wool worsteds, $22.50; $5 profit for producers; sweeping guarantee; free outfit. Box 633, Plymouth Tailoring Co., 913 Broadway, New York.

### Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary. Our "THREE WAY" MOTHER-OF-PEARL and Parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country. 21 folders with pearl gilt box, costs 50 cents, sells for $1.00, worth at least $3.00. Get the BEST, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges. Gift wrappings and Everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal Imprint Line supreme. Write for samples ON APPROVAL. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card hit! 100% profit! Double design 21 all-folder $1 assortment—parchments, etchings, silhouettes, gold, silver creations. Samples furnished. 25c-50c bargains; Komic Box. Schwer, Dept. 813, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit! 21-folder $1 assortment—mostly parchments. Samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623 Ridge blvd., Dept. 813, Brooklyn, New York.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople; 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Also Deluxe 14 box. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179 F Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards! Up to 100% profit. 21-folder $1 assortment; parchments, comics, mother pearl, silhouettes. Request samples. 50c bargain. Doehla, Dept. 78, Fitchburg, Mass.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable women, experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained. Income during training. Write, giving phone, Box H 236, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL for secretarial and stenographic work. State experience and salary expected; references required. Write Box J 117, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY STATE MANAGER FOR COSMETICS
An unusual opportunity is offered to woman who can qualify as state manager of Pennsylvania for reliable high-grade cosmetic company who sell direct. Applicant must have car, age 30 to 45 years, unmarried and unencumbered, good character, reliable, able to give bond, understand hiring and directing saleswomen but we train you at start. College graduate with acquaintance in state preferred. Earnings $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, weight, height, all business experience with references, also late snapshot, telephone and street address. Salesmanager will contact in about 10 days. Address G 231, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES, our product demonstrates in 5 minutes; sells itself; large profits; crew starting early Monday. 1624 Fifth ave.

MAKE MONEY WITH US.
Fastest selling Christmas box assortments. 21 beautiful folders; linen parchments, Mother Pearl, refined etchings, gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c; sell $1. Sample on approval. Sensational 22 folders, 30c. Sell 60c. Gift wrappings, personal greetings. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

MEN AND WOMEN
Will show you how to earn $3 to $10 a day selling Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, also Lingerie at CUT-RATE PRICES. Part time permitted; no experience necessary. Out-of-town write. FASHION HOSIERY CO., 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

NEW MONEY MAKING PLAN.
BIG spare time pay; exp. unnec.; sell Christmas assmt. 21 all folders, parchments, metallic, gold, silver eff.; biggest $1 value; 100% prof.; 50c-75c boxes. Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS for special work for established concern. Write B-149, Sun-Tele.

TEACHERS—If you do not have a school, write Educators, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED—3 neat appearing women with pleasant personality for outside work in East End and North Side. Write Box F-231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—5 neat appearing women for pleasant outside work in the West End and South Hills section. Write Box E-231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED experienced girl for general housework. Call Jackson 0329-R for particulars.

WOMAN, over 27, refinement and personality more essential than previous business experience; permanent. Interview by appointment. Atlantic 2679.

WOMAN, educ., over 25, unencumbered, congenial position. Write B-148, Sun-T.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Female Help Instruction 6-A

FALL REGISTRATION
SHORTHAND, SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING, TOUCH TYPEWRITING. TO ALL WHO REGISTER this week a FREE round trip ticket to World's Fair. Classes begin Sept. 11th. Day or night. WE SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY. Beginners' review and finishing courses. Easy monthly payments. This "World's Fair" offer ends Aug. 18th. Write or phone soon—no obligation.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

EARN REAL MONEY.
Become a legal stenographer in 6 months. Write for new free booklet.
BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE,
207 Fifth ave., near Market. AT 2678.

### Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples quality flavoring indorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine; up to $20 wk.; no invest.; no canv.; exp. unnec. Blair, Dept. W-7, Lynchburg, Va.

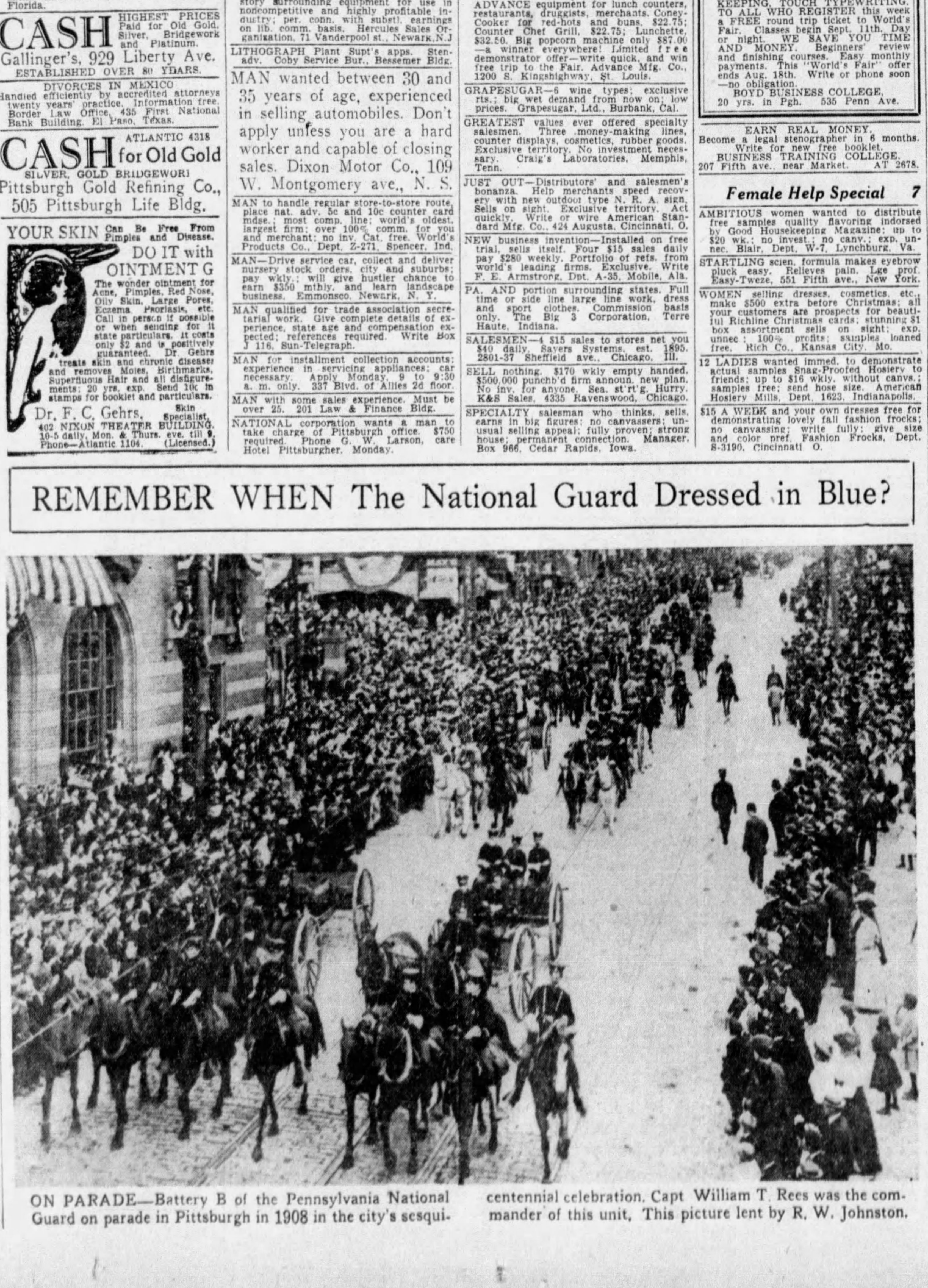
STARTLING scien. formula makes eyebrow pluck easy. Relieves pain. Lge prof. Easy-Tweze, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

WOMEN selling dresses, cosmetics, etc., make $500 extra before Christmas; all your customers are prospects for beautiful Richline Christmas cards; stunning $1 box assortment sells on sight; exp. unnec.; 100% profits; samples loaned free. Rich Co., Kansas City, Mo.

12 LADIES wanted immed. to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends; up to $16 wkly. without canvs.; samples free; send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 1623, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely fall fashion frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color pref. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-3190, Cincinnati, O.

## REMEMBER WHEN The National Guard Dressed in Blue?



ON PARADE—Battery B of the Pennsylvania National Guard on parade in Pittsburgh in 1908 in the city's sesquicentennial celebration. Capt William T. Rees was the commander of this unit. This picture lent by R. W. Johnston.

### Male and Female 8

JEWISH BOYS AND GIRLS—UNLIMITED earnings; two months' work in spare time; take orders Jewish New Year cards. No investment or deposit; state age. Write immediately. FADEM BROS., 1239 Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOOL Teachers; we have more than 200 vacancies listed; get positions at once; any locality; write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kans.

### Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Big repeat 10 cent moneymaker. Housewives buy on sight. Send quick for selling plan. Bon-E-Blu, 447 Second ave., New York.

AMAZING fifty cent lawnmower sharpener, pays over 100% to agents. Dorden & Co., 150 W. Larned, Detroit, Mich.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
This year sell 21-card dollar box assortment, hit of 1933; all French folders, exquisite parchments, flints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins; also 4 other outstanding box assortments, including gift wrappings, etc.; largest commissions, bonuses. Write for sample on approval. HUDSON GREETINGS, INC. (Dept. P. S.) 217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. 100% profit! 21-folder $1 assortment—parchments, silhouettes, silver effects. Request samples. 50c seller—gift wrappings. Bluebird, Dept. 56, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell latest styles parchmts., etchings, folders; names gold emb.; 75c doz. up; highest comm.; samp. book free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N.J.

CLIP newspapers for us. Cent to dollar each paid. Enclose stamp for particulars. Press Ass'n, 3806 Beverly boulevard, Los Angeles.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free part. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE UP TO
$25 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Send for full details how to make your spare time pay $25 to $500 before Christmas. No investment. Sell famous Colonial line. Leads in low prices, high quality, big profits. Foremost selection personal cards with senders' names inscribed and Jane Morden Box 21 asstd. Parchment Xmas cards. Sell. outfit loaned. No exp. needed, but state if have sold Xmas cards before. Wetmore & Sugden, Dept. AH, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN distributors—Your friends will buy this pure silk underwear—cheaper than they can buy in stores—direct from mills—big com.—no inv.—unusual values mean big sales—Others are doing it—why not you? Write Rogers, 251 W. 42nd st., New York.

1933's MONEY marvels. Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed. Agents doing wonderful. Free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

$380 MTHLY sell. 10 Carter window washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Hskpg app. Member NRA. Write today. Carter Products, 699 Front, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Work Wanted 10

Amer. or Swiss Watch properly rep. & cl.; no mat. crg. $2 to $2.50; gtd. C. D. Jobe, 402, Keenan bldg. Crys. 25c.

ANY wet cellar made dry; reduced price; reas.; guaranteed Wiggin. Cedar 2628.

Awnings Tents, Slipcovers. Westling Co., 547 Brushton. PE 1800

Bedding- COOPERMAN'S 6235 Penn av. HI 8920 $6.95

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS—Made to order, including $1 Pr. material. Also Slip Covers, Draperies and Shades. Churchill 3225.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., including material; slip covers, $1 each. CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $2.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $15; guar. LO 2403-J.

HOUSECLEANING—In and outside painting, hardwood floors, refin. Penhurst 1182.

Paper & Hanging, comp. National Dec. Co. AT 1299 $4

Paper hang. & plaster., $2.50 rm.; wk. guar. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING — 10-bolt rooms, $2; painting, plastering. LE 8067-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 average rm., trim both edges; gtd. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER. CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLUMBER and fitter with equipment, first class reas. Why wait? SC 1119.

WANTED—Position as mine foreman or assistant; 20 years' mine experience. Phone 384 Connellsville.

WANTED by respect. young colored man work of any kind. driv. pref. CO 2761.

### Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants work in bachelor apt. or taking care of office. Court 8010.

COLORED woman wants day or week's work. Good reference. HI 0566-J.

COLORED girl wants helper or maid's work; good references. MA 7338.

COLORED woman desires day's work; best references, experienced. GR 1981.

EX-TEACHER desires position as traveling companion or tutor, best references. Thelma Fout, Potersville, Pa.

EXP. colored woman for general housework or ldry., ret. Fremont 1635 Sun. p. m.

EXP. cook wants position in private family; city or suburbs; sleep in. AT 2499.

EXP. col. girl desires cooking, housework; ref. A. Scattiffe, 412 Kirkpatrick st.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants weeks' or days' work. SC 4892.

FIRST class colored woman wants cooking or light h'keeping. Good ref. CO 7627

GEN. housework girls good cooks chambermds. laundresses. AT 2787. Imp. Emp.

MOTHER'S helper, 18 years, white, experienced; references. Sterling 3970, 5 to 7.

POSITION wanted by refined colored couple in club or apartment house; experience, references. Court 0732.

PROTESTANT settled girl, exp., dependable, wishes housework. N 73 Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE col. woman desires work by day or week, or nurse maid. MO 6604.

RELIABLE white woman wants work day or wk. home nights. Write V-146, Sun-T.

WANTED by refined woman, position as companion to elderly lady; no objection to traveling. MA 6143.

WOMAN wants day or week's work; city referenuce. Fremont 1699.

### Sale, Business Opportun. 12

AUTO wash, repair, greasing business. Best loca. in Pittsburgh. Box W-217 Sun-Tele.

BEAUTY SHOP—Equipment mod., like new; very reas. BR 0822-W.

BEAUTY SHOP, well located, paying business; bargain. Federal 2117.

ESTABLISHED WELL-EQUIPPED
Restaurant and beer parlor, East Liberty; doing good business, priced reas. EM 9074

ESTABLISHED bakery on Brownsville rd. for sale, reasonable. Call PE 4405.

FOR SALE—Commission agency with bulk oil plant, trucks, etc., a going business and a money maker; handling a nationally known product in Central West Virginia; company carries all credits and furnishes stock on consignment; will stand strict investigation; good reason for selling. Price $20,000. No experience needed and very easy to handle. Box H 231, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Large restaurant and fully equipped, good beer trade excellent location, highway Mercer, Greenville, Sharon intersection; no reasonable offer refused on account of illness. R. H. White, Route 2, Brookville, O. Phone Sharon 9089.

GAS STA., confectionery, lunch, homemade ice cream equipment, good beer location, $450; terms. Cor. Main & Ferry st., Brilliant, Ohio.

GOOD living for man and wife; attractive gas station, tea room and living quarters. Acre on well-traveled highway in N. W. Pa. Address Box J 231, Sun-Telegraph.

IF require permanent, occasional N. Y. representative; business man interested. A. J. Dunkle, 243 Seventy-eighth, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ONE DOLLAR brings book exposing so-called legitimate rackets. Frank Cassel, 100 S. Kitchener, Detroit, Mich.

REPAIR business; children's vehicles, etc. Good rea. for selling. Inq. 1419 Fifth av.

ROOMING house for sale; downtown dist. Reas. for selling, sickness. F-67. Sun-Tele

SMALL INVENTIONS WANTED
B. Hull, 7829 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

Speculation or Business
55 acres clear, fronting on Brownsville rd., near new South Park and close to Piney Fork swimming beach, where the big crowds go. Fine for roadhouse, chicken farm, dancing pavilion, picnic grounds or subdivide. Asking $1,000 and up per acre for adjoining property not near as well located. On account of leaving city must sacrifice for less than $100 per acre; about $1,800 cash, balance long term. Owner, 515 Union ave., N. S., Pittsburgh. FA 3321.

TO SETTLE estate—Thriving 7-pump filling station, 9-acre garden ground with beautiful stone and shingle house; will sacrifice $12,500, part cash. Chas. F. Smith, executor, Butler, Pa., R. D. 8.

WANTED—Partner with $2,000 to invest in high class legitimate business proposition; good return on investment. Write V-143 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG graduate pharmacist (Gentile) for old established prescription drug store. Must be able to invest $5,000 cash for substantial interest. Write Box J 224, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE AT 8905.

#### Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

### Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

Now IS THE TIME
TO ENROLL IN A HIGHLY PROFITABLE CAREER
*Learn Beauty Culture*

No higher grade of Profession is open to Women TODAY than that of expert Cosmetician and Hair Culturist. Splendid earning possibilities of an Operator and Financial Independence assured.

This Modern and Beautifully Equipped School starts you RIGHT, for the reason that years of experience and knowledge of its requirements are combined to obtain this result.

*Small Monthly Payments!*
*Free Catalog!*
*Telephone 0884*

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

207 FIFTH AVENUE 4th Floor, HACKE BLDG.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with GRIFFITH
ENROLL NOW.
PRICES ADVANCE SEPT. 1
*"Join the profession controlled by the State"*
*Be sure to select the school that will give you greater advantages.*
All classes under the personal supervision of Madam Hardy, internationally known Beautician. Complete theoretical and practical training. Personal attention. Live Models. Preparation for State Board Examination. Registered Free Employment Service. Liberal Terms.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
Penn Ave. at Stanwix St. FREE CATALOG Atlantic 4034

## BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

#### Arches Corrected

ARCHES CORRECTED PERMANENTLY. Guaranteed. Reasonable. HE 5786.

#### Beauty Aids

PERM. $1 & $2, satisfactory work. Croq. $2.50. Espey's, 339 5th av., rm. 703. AT 2082

#### Beer

BILL AND EMIL'S CAFE,
4207 Butler St. SC 8976.

#### Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED CH 1910. Acme Pro

#### Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble Henderson. Federal 0890.

#### Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Fur Repairing and Cleaning

BRING YOUR FUR WORK NOW, PAY LATER — Fur coat made a jacket, $15; fur jacket cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair

#### Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3, all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

#### Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for *FREE Illustrated Catalog.*

#### Plastering

PLASTERING, enameling, painting, work guaranteed. Hiland 0566-J.

#### Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

### Dancing Academies 17

LEARN to dance here; newest method; free lesson this Mon. & Tues.; open daily. 221 Federal st., N. S.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5655.

### Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE) 265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

### Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance vans, low rates; need load or part Chi., Det., Buffalo, N. Y. C., Phila. way points. AT 6037, 208 Fancourt st. FA 3057, eve.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

Ed Werner—Need load from Detroit, load or part. Youngstown, way points. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFFMAN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605. Glenshaw 780 eve.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 1619.

### Moving 19-A

MOVING load or part load return from N. Y. to Pgh. way pts. at once. GR 0968.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

### Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

### Coal, Oil and Wood 21

AUG. special, Westmoreland coal, egg $3.15; R. O. M. $3, lump $3.25, del. Braddock, Sq. Hill, Swissvale, Homes'd, Rankin, Wilk. Louis Veltree, BR 0269-R.

A-1 BEST Wildwood lump, $3.50, egg, $3.25; fur., $3.25; prices rising. SC 1212

SPECIAL Panhandle lump, $3.75. Gaster Coal Co., CE 4788, HI 2610.

BEST grade lump, $3.25; egg, $3.00. Deliver. MO 4818.

### FOR RENT
### Furnished Rooms 30

BAUM BLVD.—Attractive rm., private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs. SC 7830.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Large bed-livingrm. for 2 bus. people. Mayflower 9125.

CHISLETT ST., bedroom and sun porch in pri. home, 2 in family. Gent. HI 4075-J.

E. E., Howe st., 6323—2nd flr room in refined home; near cars, trains; reasonable.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Large, cheerful sitting rm. and alcove, suit 2. HI 2619.

E. E.: exclusive loc; rm.; pri. bat; shr.; radio, gar., bus. man. HI 0738-J.

E. E.—2 rms. for respectable men, good location. 221 Amber st. MO 8232.

E. E.—S. Negley ave., 142—Beautiful bedliving room. $4 week.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm.h.&c. wat., tub shwr., swim.; roof garden; $3 week.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms

MT. LEBANON—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds. Lehigh 1301-J.

NORTH SIDE, near Ohio River blvd.—Room, private home; reas. LE 5408-J.

N. S., 723 Pressley—Rms., suit gent, $1.50, $2, $3, $3.50; all conv. FA 8181.

ROOM, priv. Jewish home. $2.50 week. Apply in person. 4304 Murray ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

### Rooms in Hotels 30-A

BADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, finished attic, priv. bath, h. w. heat; nr. cars. LE 6183-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, private bath, hot water, furn., $20. WA 0646-W.

DUQ. HGTS., 226 Plymouth—3 rms., bath, 1st fl., furn., elec., $23. EV 0607.

FREE rent—3 rms., md., for care of 3-yr. old baby. Write R-73, Sun-Tele.

KNOXVILLE, 317 Climax—3 rooms, sun porch; light, heat included. EV 3350.

MT. OLIVER—137 Fremont; 3 rms., b., 1st fl.; gar., $25; nr. cars. HE 7881.

MT. WASH., Kramer way, 229—3 r., $16. N.S., Throp st., 612, 3 r., $16. CO 0440.

N. S., nr. Perry High School—4 nice rms., all conv., reasonable. Wellington 0513-J.

N. S., 2200 Spring Garden Ave.—3 large rms., heat, light, phone, $20. CE 2193.

N. S., 1214 Iten St.—3-4-5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace; garage opt.; reas. CE 4499.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist—2 rms., gas, elec. included, $17. 551 Chautauqua st.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms

S. S.—18th st., 1910—2 rms., $7-$7.50; 4 rms., $10, 1st. fl., gas, elec. HE 6629.

SQ. HILL—Four unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Jackson 3866-R.

West Liberty—4 nice rooms, bath, $16.00, adults. 208 Capital ave; street car No. 38 or 39.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Nice large 2-rm. apt., water, all conv., $5.50; park.

BEECH AVE., 934, N. S.—Clean, 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; reasonable.

E. E. Lincoln Ave.—Rm. and kitchen, 1st fl., sep. ent., furn. or unfurn. HI 5713-R.

E. E., 5615 Rural—3 rm. 3rd fl. apt., lt., ht., phone incl. reas., adults. MO 5561.

E. E., 827, S. Negley—Studio rm., kitchenette, $4; also 2 large rms., $7. MA 1634.

E. E., 5818 Wellesley Ave.—3 lovely rms., priv. bath; adults; reas. MO 8289.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia—2 conn. rms., sink; newly papered, next bath, all conv. Handy all tunnel cars. EV 5956.

N. S.—1407 Buena Vista—Sleeping or hsekpg. rms., bus. peo., $2.50, $3.50. FA 4038

N. S., 930 Kirkbride—3 rms., compl. furn., all conv., bath, good location. FA 4959.

$4—E. E., 224 S. St. Clair—Attrac. rms., run. wat., parking, adults. MO 4986

### Rooms With Meals 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Very desirable accommodations, $8.50; gentiles. HA 2866.

WOMAN that will be real mother wants children to brd. mothers accom. EV 6686.

### Summer Boarders 33-A

PLEASANT HILL FARM—84 miles east of Pgh.; beaut. country; restful, private home; good clean beds, mod conv.; fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, R. D., Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

EIDE-NAU—Sunday dinners; girl boarders. Mrs. Marie Schaefer, R. D. No. 1, Zelienople, Pa., or call Zelienople 210 R 2.

### Apartments Suburban 35

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
349 Cornell, cor. Howard, West View. 4 rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., effic. apt., $40.00; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—Delightful 6-room apt., lovely porches; real bargain. Hazel 3142 any time.

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
212 GRANDVIEW AVE., Mt. Washington. 4 rms. and bath, $25 to $30; good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—Half dbl. house, 5 rms., ba.,

BELLEVUE—Half dbl. house, 5 rms., ba.,

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., bath, hot water incl., porch, yard, $25, near car. LI 1328-M.

WEST VIEW—Nr. Highland Golf Club—5 rms., t. ba., ht., gar., $35. WE 1952-M.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

EDGEWOOD acres—Mod. 6-rm. sun par., tile b., elec. refrig., ht. & gar. CH 0332.

WILK.—4-6 rms., newly dec., hdwd flrs., tile bath; ht. incl.; reduced. CH 0505.

OAKLAND—345 Boquet st.; 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., all modern. $25 mo.

W[illegible]RINGTON AVE., 603—5 rms., 2d flr. apt., bath, ldry., only $25. HE 8006.

E[illegible]IOTT, new pri. 4-rm. apt., heat, garage and yard $27.50. FE 1732.

FOUR rooms, bath, heat and hot water. Private entrance. CH 4251.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

### FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5645 Hemstead Rd.
OFF WIGHTMAN, BETWEEN HOBART AND PHILLIPS AVE.
Just completed, 4 and 5-room apartments, large living room, full-size dining room and kitchen; colored tile bath with shower; large, airy bedrooms; garage on premises.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
304 S. Braddock Ave., 6 rms., duplex, 1st fl., tile bath, h. w. heat, elec. refrig., garage; near Park Place School, $65.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Berkshire Apartments.
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises. Low Rent. Court 1141.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rentals.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
GROSS ST.—Duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, garage, steam heat, janitor, tile bath, elec. refrig.; $60; 1st flr.
FOURTH AND GRANT REAL ESTATE, 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 5036.

ANDOVER TERRACE—4 r., sun r., gar.; fur. or unfur.; opens onto beaut. lawns; cool in sum.; r. $125, red. $75. MA 2204.

SIX room brick, 1st floor, 571 Rosedale st., st. heat, jan. serv., $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

APT. RENT—Bargain—4 rms., newly redecorated, etc., only $25. See No. 7 McDevitt pl., or call AT 9930.

ELWOOD ST., 5936, at S. Hiland; dainty apt., 2 rms., bath, pri. entrance; $27.50.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $25; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—2-4-5-rm. apts., frig., best section of city. MA 8070.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

South Hills' Most Beautiful Apartment, Furnished or Unfurnished, At Moderate Rentals.
Features include luxurious lounge, lobby, roof garden, integral garage, switchboard telephone, maid service.
Near schools, stores, parks, swimming pool and on 15-cent Oriole bus route.
Large, spacious living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and separate kitchens, containing ultra-modern equipment; also efficiency type apartments.
THE EMBASSY
*The Last Word in Apartments.*
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon. Resident Mgr. Locust 1500.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave. Dormont
4 r., tile bath, reconditioned throughout, heat and janitor service furnished; rent $40, garage $5 extra; custodian on premises; your inspection invited.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
805 Bayonne Ave., Beechview, 4 rms., bath; near car lines, $30.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—4 rooms, heat, elec., gas., elec. refrig., Murphy bed included; $50. Phil Doeblin, 3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3040.

CARRICK
Brownsville rd.—4-room apartment; bath; rent reduced to $25. Atlantic 2740.

DORMONT, 1427 Key Ave.—New 5-room apt., 2nd floor, modern const.; all conv. Open for inspection. Locust 1964.

DORMONT—5-r. dup., h.w. fl., pch., $35; nr. cars. 6-r., frig., gar., $50. LE 1668.

KNOXVILLE—$30; 1 mo. free, 5 rms., ba., just off Brownsville rd.; r. pch. EV 3834.

MT. OLIVER, Hays ave., 458—1st fl dup., 5 rms., bath, h. w. h.; $30. HE 8006.

W. LIBERTY—Modern 6-rm. apt., reas. G. R. Keitzer, 1530 Park bldg. AT 3117.

BRENTWOOD—Dup., 5 rms., bath, double gar., open Sun. 3333 Bookman. CE 0303.

MT. LEB.—A 2 or 3-rm. mod. eff. apt. unfurn, $35 up; funr. $45 up. LE 0144.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rms., bath, h. w. ht. $30. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

CARRICK—$30. 4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., door bed, range, linoleum. EV 3834.

MT. WASH., 339 Boggs ave.—Attr. 4-rm. apt., $20; tile bath, etc. EV 3282.

STOKER suitable for house or apartment; bargain. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave.

BROOKLINE apts. and houses, $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

DORMONT—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, $52.50. Lehigh 4614-M.

SUBURBAN AVE., 1707—5 rooms, bath, rent only $23. Hemlock 8006.

### Apartments, North Side 38

$15—BRIGHTON road, 2 rms., bath, ldry.
$20—Buena Vista—3 rms., mod. apt.
$23—Jacksonia road—1st fl., 3 rms., bath.
$25—Brighton road—5 rms., bath.
Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey st.

LIBRARY APTS.—800 Federal st., 1, 2 and 4-room apts., frig., etc., low rents, inspect today. See custodian, Apt. 10 or UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

BRIGHTON RD. dist.—3 rms., bath, $16; 3 rms., toilet, 1st fl., $15. J. O'Neil. FA 2141

737 E. OHIO St.—2nd floor, 6 nice rooms and bath, front entrance. Reduced to $35.

JAMES ST.—5 rooms, electric, $15. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

N. S.—Excl. loc., 5 rms., strictly mod., furn. or unfurn., Aug. free. FA 9241.

$15—713 Moravian st., 3 rms., bath, all modern. FA 8072.

DAVIS AVE., duplex, 6 rooms, bath. Good cond. Imm. poss. $30. CO 1371.

### City, Suburban Houses 39

LAKETON RD., Wilkinsburg — 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot; newly decorated; $45 month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$40—AVALON, near car line and schools, 7 rms. and attic, reconditioned house with large yard. Linden B. & L. Assn., Linden 4134 or evenings Linden 2810-J.

CRAFTON—Josephine st., 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OAKLAND
325 Morgan st., 6 rms., bath, $35. Eugene S. Reilly Co. Court 5500.

FIVE room frame house, bath, coal furnace, Wilkinsburg, $15. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

WILKINSBURG—5-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, back yard, $30; 8 rooms, $40. Office PE 1742.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
1432 Penn ave., 4 rms., bath, $35. Eugene S. Reilly Co. Court 5500.

VERONA road, $25; 4 rms., mod. conven., gar., nr. school, church. Sycamore 7739-J

WILKINSBURG—8-rm. brick, arr. 2 fam. Conv. location; reduced rental. PE 2625.

COTTAGE 3 rms., water, on Lincoln h'way west, Route 30; $5 month. WA 3216-J.

WEST VIEW—133 Hawthorne ave.; 6 rms., sun rm., gar.; mod.; con. loc. WE 1690-W

DOWNTOWN—3 and 5 rms., near hosp., schools, inq. 2nd flr. 1631 Forbes st.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., mod., all conv., gar.; now $30. Mr. Hallett, LI 0694-R.

WILKINSBURG—Month free; 4 to 8-rm. houses and apts. PE 8817.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

### East End 40

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, etc.; newly papered and painted. MO 4025.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

SQ. HILL—5839 Darlington rd., 100 ft. lawn, fine home, 3 baths, elec. refrig., 3 garages, red. rent. Open today. MA 2110.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5727—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, frigidaire; all modern; reduced rental. Call HA 0287-J or AT 4802.

$25.00—5-room brick, bath, newly decorated, Hale street. Finance Realty Co., 546 Homewood ave. CH 1044.

FOUR room brick, bath, $18; 6 rooms, $20. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320, N.—6-5-4-3 houses; mod., $30-$26-$21-$18. Lando, CO 4487.

E. E., S. Fairmount—Greatly reduced, 8 rms., 2 bt., h. w. ht., frig. MO 3463.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. MO 2083.

### FOR RENT
### East End 40

VERY DESIRABLE
6-room house, with or without garage, immediate possession. 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave.; highly restricted Squirrel Hill district. Owner. AT 4360.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
924 BELLEFONTE STREET
$55—Modern home, 6 rooms and bath; will decorate to suit tenant.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH., Fifth Ave. and Grant St. AT 3300.

5839 Darlington Road,
$200 home in Sq. Hill, bet. Shady and Murray; 12 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., coal or gas furn; large grounds; reduced rental. Call owner. HA 0287-J or AT 4804 Mon.

WENDOVER ST.—7 rms., and 2 baths, duplex, elec refrig., steam heat furnished. This apartment has been newly decorated. Choicest location in Sq. Hill $80.
FOURTH AND GRANT REAL ESTATE, 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5467 BARTLETT ST.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 4.
Attractive home of 6 rooms and sunparlor; new decorations; garage; $50.00.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—5-rm. duplex, hwd. flrs., $30; near Murray Ave. Bridge.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$45.00—SQUIRREL HILL—$45.00
940 MIRROR ST.—5 rms., tile bth., hardw'd flrs., gar. Jackson 3040 R or MO 3030

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house, large lot; newly decorated and painted, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

### North Side 41

$25—MONTEREY ST.—5 rms., attic, bath, yard.
$27.50—Columbia pl., 7 rms., bath.
$35—Venture st., 5-rm. bungalow.
$50—Buena Vista st., 9 rms., 2 baths, furnace.
CONCESSION— AUGUST FREE.
Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

DAVIS AVE., 1525—$35.
5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, laundry, near schools. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

1520 DAVIS AVE.
5 rms., s. parlor, bath, laundry, garage, handy cars, school, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. Atlantic 7624.

REDUCED RENT—TROY HILL
1346 Truax st., 4 rooms, water, el., $13. Call Atlantic 2740.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rm. house, ba., mod., $30-$22.50; mo free. Lando, CO 4487

WOODS RUN AVE., 1018—Mod. 4-room, b., furn. yd.; reduced. Owner, LI 2328.

N. S.—Modern 6-room house, $40 month. 3113 East st. Fairfax 4081.

JUNIATA ST. Hse., 8 rms., bath. Suitable 2 families. $30. Court 1371.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6 rms., bath, red. $18-$20; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487

### South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of 7 rooms and garage in select location. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; house and grounds in excellent condition. Rent $85. See Weller, 709 Washington rd. or call Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

Kingsboro St., 211—$31.
MT. WASHINGTON—5 rms., ba., porch, ldry, 10 min. to city bus. sec. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of 6 rooms in best location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; garage; beautifully landscaped and in best condition. Rent $80. See Weller, 709 Washington rd., or call Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

FERNCLIFF ST.—5 rms., 1st flr. gas, water, el.; rm. for garden, $21. GR 0659.

HABERMAN AVE., 121—5 rms., bath, furnace, 8 min. to city; $35. HE 8006.

LACONA ST., 28—6 rms., bath, h. w. ht., ldry., gar., $37. Born Realty. HE 8014.

CARNIVAL WAY, 42—5 large rms., attic, glas, elec., inside w. c., $22. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bkfst nook, tile show., fur., gar. $40. LE 1518-J.

MT. LEBANON — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH. RENT REAS. LO 1774-J.

BROOKLINE houses and apts., $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., coal furn., gar., furn. or unfurn., reas. rent. LO 1170.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL—Nicely furn., 2 and 3-room efficiency apts. at 2130 Wightman st.; light, heat, gas, refrig. included in greatly reduced rentals. Hazel 4041.

VERY fine furnished effi. 3-4-rm. apts., elevator service, etc.; rent $50 up. See Supt., 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

BEACON ST., 5804 Sq. Hill—3 rooms, comp. furn., bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage; gentiles; ref. Hazel 5510.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

Must Sublet—Leaving city, compelled to rent my 3-rm. fur. apt. at sacrifice. HI 1131.

APT. BLDG.—5460 Penn ave.—Beaut. 3 rms., all conv., also eff. rm., bus. girl, reas. EM 0972.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Cozy 5-rm. apt., ba., Frig., red. to $45. LI 6995, AT 2336.

LARGE bedroom, kitch., bath, st. heat, conv. trains, cars, stores, $25. WA 2000.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., livingroom, kitchen; also livingrm comb., priv. bath. MA 1721

BAUM and Liberty Ave. Dist.—2 and 3-rm. priv. apt., Frig., gar. EM. 0216-PE. 6005

COLTART, 216—Oakland; 2-3-4-rm. apts., with priv. bath, Frig., lt., ht. CE 1080.

### Store Rooms 46

406 SEMPLE STREET, OAKLAND.
Store room, suitable for drug store, beauty parlor, gents' and ladies' furnishings, etc.; reasonable rent. CO 1141.

MEN'S furnishing store, with fixtures complete; no competition. 632 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. H. B. Ellison. LE 8600.

NEWLY REMODELED STOREROOM. Good loc. dairy or other bus.; reas. SC 5932.

### Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—Est. shrubbery stand including 5-room house, storage cellar, fenced display bed, on state highway near Pittsburgh; immediate possession. Write V-144, Sun-Telegraph.

$35—LARGE store rm., 5 rms., bath, yard. 539 Brushton ave. Churchill 4533.

### Summer Places for Rent 52

GENEVA-on Lake; furn. cottage, accm. 12, Aug. 27 over Labor Day. $35. CA 1295.

VAN BUREN POINT, Lake Erie—8 rms., furn., motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174.

COTTAGES, Ligonier mts.; camping, free swim. Valley 1812. Ligonier 9319-ring 22.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side—Reis Cottage, Aug. 13 to 20. Hemlock 0508.

### Wanted To Rent 56

SMALL house or apartment, young couple suburb, modern, reasonable. Write K-231, Sun Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—Dormont, 5-room apt. or house, porch and refrigeration. Write P-73, Sun-Tele.

### FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

Country Estate Bargain
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pgh., 10 acres, house, 14 rms., 4 baths; barn, garage; hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawn, etc.
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD DIST.
California bungalow, 6 rms., bath, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, garage; 1 acre ground, partly wooded; price $4,800; only $1,500 cash.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 N. Diamond st., West, North Side.

BEECHVIEW—2 acres of the finest ground in the South Hills, fronting on paved st.; a real bargain, only $6,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$1,800—WORTH $3,800
PENN TWP., NR. TRAVELLA BLVD.
Bungalow, 5 rms., water, gas, elec., cor. lot; real bargain. Court 1371.

COLONIAL HOME on Waldheim rd., Fox Chapel Dist.; large grounds; real bargain. Owner, Sterling 1186.

$2,900 COST OVER $5,000—Forbes st., 2 fam. bus. loc., terms. Atty. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

NEW 3-rm. cottage, ½ acre, Lincoln ave. ext., $1,950, like rent. Porter Beck, CO 0151.

ALLISON PARK—1 acre, 6 rms., gas, elec. bargain, $3,000. Write V 142, Sun-Tele.

NEW log cabin, 4 rooms, ½-acre, paved st., bath, big fireplace. $2,150. CO 0151

SWISSVALE—6-rm. modern bungalow, garage; lot 25x110, $3300. PE 5598.

$1,800—Library foreclosure, 5 rooms, $150 cash, $15 month. Locust 1959.

MODERN home, garage, 2 acres, improved road, $3,800. Oakmont 279-R.

### North Side Houses 62

$5,500—9-ROOM stone and brick, 2 baths, furnace, ldry., nr. park; also other bargains at $3,000 and up. Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey st.

ESTATE to be settled, 7 rms., bath, storeroom and lot. Reasonable. RO 0485.

### Lots For Sale 71

CRESCENT HILLS
Special August Offer—Quarter Acres
AT LESS THAN LOT PRICES
All Conveniences
$300 and Up—$10 Down, $10 Month
Streams of homeseekers pour out the Frankstown Road. Glad to escape from the crowded city into the quiet roominess of Crescent Hills.
Yes, we're selling to the better classes from East Liberty, Homewood, Wilkinsburg—even distant parts of the city.
Drive out to the big Stone Piers on your left. Our men on ground this P. M., every evening. See our prices. Take your pick—we'll hold it for you.
PORTER BECK
COurt 0151 345 FOURTH AVE.

### FOR SALE
### East End Houses 61

3120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, cor. lot 110x184; an $18,000 val. $12,000, terms.
SCHENLEY FARMS
Stone, 14 rms., 4 baths, 37 ft. liv. room, splen. yard; $60,000 val.; to close est., $38,000.
CHARTERS REALTY. Atlantic 7624.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
7 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat, 3-car garage located near Park Place School. Price $11,000. Terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$20,500—Cost $40,000.
Highland Dist.—New brk., 8 rms., play rm., 3 baths, garages. Owner, HI 2620.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN.
Three-story brick building, 6 apartments, 6 rooms each; $16,000, $6,000 mortgage, $10,000 cash. Fine East End location. P. O. Box 5082, East Liberty.

$12,500—Cost $26,000.
HILAND DISTRICT BUNGALOW. COURT 1371.

McPHERSON BLVD. nr. Dallas—9-rm. br., tile b., large Frig., el. range, awnings; A-1 cond.; sac.; terms. Owner, MO 4861.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-room brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
Cost $24,500. Now $15,500—Nearly new 7 room brick, breakfast room, masters bedroom, 2 baths, hot water, twin system, coal or gas, or both, 2 car, large lot, well financed. Near schools and cars. LO 2320.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Pretty English type brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; level lot; exceptional value at $8,000. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

NAVAHOE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 60x140; 1 block from Washington rd., $12,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$5,500—6-room stone home, A-1 shape; rare buy. McIntosh & Golden. LE 1571.

MUST SACRIFICE mod. 5 rm. brick, cost $8,000. Now $4,000. MA 8133.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

BUY NOW.
PRICES ARE STILL DOWN.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath; bargain.
922 Norwich Ave., Brookline.
$4,650.00.
Eugene S. Reilly Co. Court 5500.

### Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK
LEOLYN AVE.—5 rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750, $1,500 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,900—6-room brick with breakfast room, garage, near cars and stores; very good condition; easy terms. Call Atlantic 7210 or Carrick 1727-J.

BRENTWOOD—To settle estate, home cost $17,500 for $10,000, best loc. CA 1128-W.

$3,800, cost $8,500—6-rm. brick-stone, hdwd., garage, paved st. Locust 1959.

### Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY.
Crafton Hghts, frame, 6 rms, bath, fur., ½ blk. school, cars. Price $4,500. Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$4,900—AVALON; mortgage foreclosure, newly decorated house of 7 rms. and attic; near car line and schools; reasonable down payment, balance monthly. Linden B. & L. Assn., Linden 4134 or evenings Linden 2810-J.

WEST VIEW, 258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

### Sale or Exchange 73

EAST End, garage, 50x150, will exchange equity for farm or smaller property.

E. E. 8-4 rm. modern brick houses, good as new, will exchange equity for home or smaller property.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
417 Grant St. CO 4836.

SALE beautiful home, Bellevue. All improvements. Will exchange for house, North Side or vacant.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St.

$10,000 FIRST mortgage and 300 feet of vacant, paved street, East End; for business prop. in neighborhood dist. showing good return. Write B 146, Sun-Tele.

CLEAR business prop., store and 7-rm. apt. worth $15,000 for South Hills home equal value, handy to schools, churches and trains. Write L 198, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE or sell McDonald Apts.; 6 beautiful apts., Sherman st., Ambridge, Pa.; center of industry. Phone Ambridge 246.

### Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

CHESTER—For sale, silk or rayon weaving mill for taffeta, messeline, and satin, ready to run; 284 Crompton & Knoll looms; box Dobby; quillers, warpers, toppers, winers; 25% individually motored, 75% pow. in 4 groups. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Penna. Phone Chester 4131.

### Summer Places For Sale 76

ON DEEP CREEK LAKE Garrett Co., Md.—9-rm house and 38 acres of land with 4,021 ft. of shore line; price $3,800. Also mod 11-rm. home in Oakland. Address T. E. Bullard, Oakland, Md.

### Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

DESIRABLE home sites, priced from $300 up, located 40 min. from Pgh., Rt. 30. J. G. Hamberg, Realtor, 205 Fourth st. Irwin 723.

### Coal and Timber Lands 79

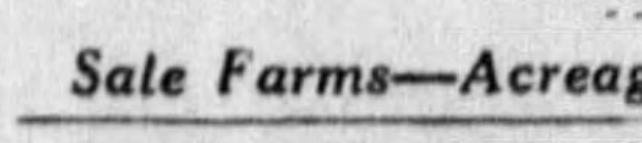
275 A. saw, tie timber on railroad, highways; good markets; close Pittsburgh. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

FOR SALE—Timber, one million and a half feet saw timber. For particulars write R. W. Wehrle, Indiana, Pa.

### Money to Loan

WE finance bank, city or county claims; also heirs to estates. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg. Court 2327.

### Lots For Sale 71



### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Sacrifice—Hunting Accident
DANDY 57-acre farm, handy Pittsburgh markets; on main-traveled road; 25 acres level tillage, abundant spring water, timber should soon be worth double price of entire farm; good 6-room house, basement barn, lots fruit. Only $1,200, part down; and horse, cow, hogs poultry, implements, all growing crops included; picture pg. 44, Strouts' catalog.

20-Acre Fruit Farm
$2250; 650 Apples & Peaches
ON ashphalt hiway, fine for poultry and turkeys, mile town; large hen house, electricity all bldgs. Low price, $2,250, includes crops, only $600 down; picture pleasant home, pg. 41, Strouts' catalog.

Lovely Home, Fine Barn
$6,000 Farm Value For $3,800
88 ACRES near busy town eastern Ohio; 60 acres fertile tillage, good 2-story 6-room house and 50x70 basement barn, insured $5,500. Low price $3,800 includes 11 cattle, horses, 125 poultry, 11 hogs, tools, growing hay, corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, etc.; part cash; picture pg. 59, big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 214-C, Plaza Bldg., AT 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Large Farm Must Be Sold
180 acres, located close fine school town and in good section, 100 acres good farm land, balance timber and creek watered pasture for large herd. Fine lot of fruit of all kinds, good piece of timber. Farm underlaid with 2 veins of coal that can be operated, also vein of limestone. Good slate roof house of 7 rooms, large basement barn and outbuildings, wonderful spring at door. Must be sold to settle estate, price $3,500, small down payment, balance federal loan at 4½ per cent interest. Also nice 107 acre farm, 2 veins coal, good location, only $1100, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BIG FARM BARGAIN
5 cattle, pony with harness and wagon, brood sow and pigs, farm tools: 132 acres with nice lot timber, fruit, stream and spring water pasture, good house with sun porch, large barn, outbuildings, handy high school town, all for $2,500. Only $1,000 cash needed. Also have 75-acre bargain on Slippery Rock Creek, good buildings, for $2,500. See these this week.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

27 ACRES, 2½ miles from Mercer, ash road, 8-room house, shade trees, shrubbery, bank barn, some creek frontage. Land all in clover either this year or was last year; gentle slope. If you are hunting an independent living see this one, but if you are hunting bath room, furnace, hardwood floors, electric, gas or cement road, forget it. Pictures available. $2,500. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

THOMPSON RUN ROAD.
4-acre farm with 6 rms., bath, house; garage and chicken houses; deep well, elec. pump, steam heated greenhouses; price right.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
2 acres, all tillable, good 6-r. house, cellar, good road, near town; only $600; investigate.
R. T. SILVERTHORN.

2¼ A. Eastern exp., $450; $8 mo. 1¾ A. Spring, trees; $300, $6 mo. Full use of land. Write B 145, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL level acre, paved hiway, 7 miles from Etna, $250; terms. Hazel 7070.

100 ACRES, mineral rights, buildings. Butler county. Trade, $3,900. CO 0151.

146 ACRES, 8-rm. house, barn, outbldgs., joins North Park. WE 0921-R.

$1,000 for 7 acres; $1,500 for 10 acres in the South Hills. Locust 1959.

### Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WE have money for good 1st class mortgages
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St.

WANTED reliable priv. party to take over good 1st mtg.; ref exchanged. PE 7343.

$7,500 WANTED for real estate mortgage; security double. Write V-145, Sun-Tele.

$25,000 TO LOAN on 1st mtgs., residence or business. MA 4030, apt. 501.

I HAVE about $9,000 for good 1st mtgs.; quick action. Hazel 3142 anytime.

### Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER HEAT
$265
Completely Installed
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
904 Investment Bldg.
ATlantic 9487

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

METAL & w'th'p'f NRA signs for t'ks, etc. Gov. com. J. & B. Sign Co., 208 Fancourt st. Agts wanted. Mr. Francis, 9 a. m.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, one karat; perfect; sacrifice. Call Hazel 5787.

Carrick Lady Pleased She Rented Her Room

"I am pleased to inform you that my little ad, which appeared in your Sunday issue, July 30th, rented my room to a very desirable tenant. I also had several other calls."

*This message was received today from a lady in Carrick.*

CARRICK—Furn. rm., unlim. phone, near cars; no board; ref. exchd. CA 3282-J.

Above is the ad that rented the room.

Rent Your Room the Same Way. Phone GRant 5400 and Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Now It's
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
FOR BEST WANT-AD RESULTS

### Miscellaneous 85

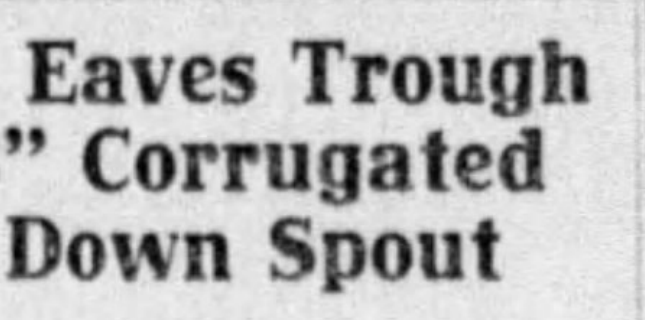
Buy Now BEFORE INFLATION!
NO CASH NEEDED
START PAYING IN OCTOBER
$289
TWO YEARS TO PAY
Installs this modern Heating Plant complete, Including the famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators.
Call Court 7271
Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor
5-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND
MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details.
Name ....................
Address ....................
COMMONWEALTH
Engineering & Heating Co.
Court 7271. 505 Standard Life Bldg.

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.
Undergrade 2x2's to 2x10's $18 Per M
BUY NOW Prices Are Advancing
NRA
2-3-4-5-Room COTTAGES $125 Up
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
LUMBER, WINDOWS AND DOORS AT LOWEST PRICES.
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

HOT WATER OR STEAM HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR→ $269.00
Lowest prices in 20 years. Buy now before prices rise. Job consists of 5 Radiators, Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Water Control FREE this Month. Two years to pay at slight extra cost if desired.
IDEAL HEATING CO.
MO 7145 212 GRANT ST. AT 5096

Protect Your Home From Snow and Rain

Oriental Slate Surface Roofing
Guaranteed 17 Years
$2.29 108 sq. ft. roll
Oriental Roofing is the best roofing money can buy. Fire-resisting and water-proofing material, extra heavy and durable. Finished in beautiful red or green non-fading slate.
108 Sq. Ft. Roll Compo. Roofing ............$1.09



5" Eaves Trough
3" Corrugated Down Spout
59c Per 10 Ft.
Heavy 26-guage corrugated downspout, 3-inch diameter. Galvanized leakproof 28-gauge, 5-inch eaves trough. In convenient 10-foot lengths ready to install.

| | |
|---|---|
| 60° or 75° Elbow | 19c Ea. |
| Cut Off | 65c Ea. |
| End Cap | 12c Ea. |
| 3-inch Strainers | 12c Ea. |

328 N. Highland Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DRAUGHT BEER

| | |
|---|---|
| 8-oz. | $1.20 doz. |
| 10-oz. | 1.35 doz. |
| 12-oz. | 1.35 doz. |
| 14-oz. | 3.00 doz. |

In cases of 2 doz. 10c doz. more in less than case lot.

No-Nick Safedge Shells
7-oz., 38c doz. 10-oz., 47c doz.
8-oz., 40c doz. 12-oz., 60c doz.
For 12 doz. lots. Slightly more in single dozen lots.

MUGS Clear glass handle beers. 6-oz. size. 80c doz.
In cases of 2 doz., 10c doz. more in smaller lots.

Steins, Gesundheit Mugs, Trays, all accessories.

HEADQUARTERS for Hotel and Restaurant Equipment. Stoves, Steam Tables, Chairs, Tables, Bars and Beer Dispensing Equipment.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.
432-434 PENN AVE. AT. 6640
*Established 1838*

Wrecking
BIGELOW BLVD. GARAGE
Good auto elevator, 200,000 hard brick cheap, reinforcing rods, lumber cheap. 618 Bigelow Blvd.

PAINTS—All colors, $1 gal.; Inside and outside varnish, 89c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating, 32c gal.; wall paper, complete rm. lots, 95c. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water st. Court 1821.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 5147

H. KALSON, wrecking cont., new and used lumber, plasterboard, cement blocks, paint $1.50 gal. 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

CONCRETE blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard, 215 Corliss st. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

FLORIST Refrigerator, McCray E-620; also florist Neon outside sign. HE 2728.

Building Material Used and new. Givens, FA 2465.

BRICK 1330 Penn Ave. $1.50 per M. FA 2465.

WRECKING Bigelow Blvd. garage. Material for sale. 618 Bigelow Blvd.

Timber All sizes. See us first. Givens, 100 Sandusky st. FA 2465.

STOKER suitable for house or apartment; bargain. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave.

### Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

### Pianos For Sale

PIANOS
Specials for Monday and Tuesday
1—CARMEN BABY GRAND
$195
1—SOLO-CONCERTO GRAND
$190
THE ABOVE PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED
1—VOUGH APARTMENT GRAND—$290
TERMS TO SUIT
BOGGS & BUHL

Studio Upright Pianos
Demonstrators, apartment size, very popular models, new and slightly used. Ranging in price from
$98, f. o. b.
Easiest terms—fully guaranteed, see them at
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings.

Reconditioned
GRAND PIANOS
$145, $195, $245, $375 and up. Buy now before prices advance.
FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Ave.

REPOSSESSED GRAND
Small size; good condition; no down payment; just keep up easy monthly payments; ⅓ paid for. See Credit Mgr., 719 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

—$245—
KNABE Grand Piano; used; easy terms; real bargain. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Musical Instruments 87

120 BASS ACCORDION, $81.50
LIKE NEW. HOHNER MAKE
Wurlitzer's
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Alta Saxophone Outfit
Good Condition, $35.50.
EASY TERMS.
Wurlitzer's
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Electric Refrigerators 86-A

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, S-42 type, in use 7 mo.; present market price $140. Will sell $110. MO 3557.

Norge Elec. refrigerator, $75. H. Carter Co., 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

APEX—Big 6 ft., new, $119, no finance. Donalies 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Household Goods 86

FERRY ELEC. SERVICE 310 Ferry St. Phone Court 2783 WASHER REPAIRS and PARTS

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes, also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER Repairs, Wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Hoover, $19.50 Guaranteed like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB, with black & white rolls. $25 N. S. Maytag Store, 110 Federal st., 1st fl.

Eureka $14.50 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

MAYTAG Washer, $5 per month. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave. LE 1060.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

Simplex Mangle, like new, $35. Carter's, 22 Graeme Street. AT 0913.

Belts, 10c For all sweepers. Repairs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Big Bargains Imp. tapestries, rugs, linens. 217 Smithf'd.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

REFRIGERATOR—75-lb. cap., oak, very good cond., $7.50. Montrose 0697.

Singer Desk Elec. Sew. Mach., $39.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

$2 ICE BOXES; porcelain lined $5; Donalies, 123 Brownsville. HE 8243.

EASY WASHER, $24.50, terms. Hard's, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont. LE 1060.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette suits, rugs, etc.; only used few mo. MO 9219.

MAYTAG—New, $59—$5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

### Household Goods 86

MONDAY CLEARANCE
Limited quantity of repossessed floor samples and demonstrators. On sale while they last. We do not guarantee this merchandise to last throughout the entire day!

1—$149.95 Lacquer Coldspot, 6 cubic feet ............$139.95
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2—Apartment size washers ..$37.95
3—$79.95 Waterwitch double tub washers ............$44.95
1—$59.95 Kenmore washer, 6 sheets ............$44.95
4—$49.95 Kenmore washers, 6 sheets ............$39.95
13—Nymph washers ............$1.25
1—$89 Gasoline washer, 4-cylinder Briggs & Stratton motor....$65
1—$39.95 Jiffy ironers, fits all Kenmore washers ........$17.95
328 N. Highland Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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PAY YOUR TAXES
We Make FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
You can get the CASH without delay, and repay just a small amount out of your income.
Come in . . . Write . . . or Phone.
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Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. — Phone Atlantic 8170 Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.
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604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.
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Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store) Phone Brandwine 2802.
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LOANS $300 OR LESS
LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
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will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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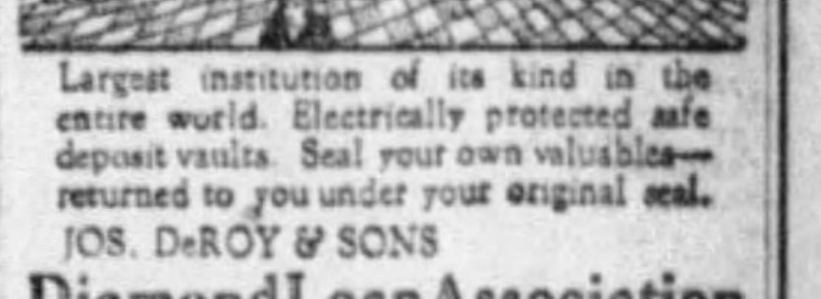

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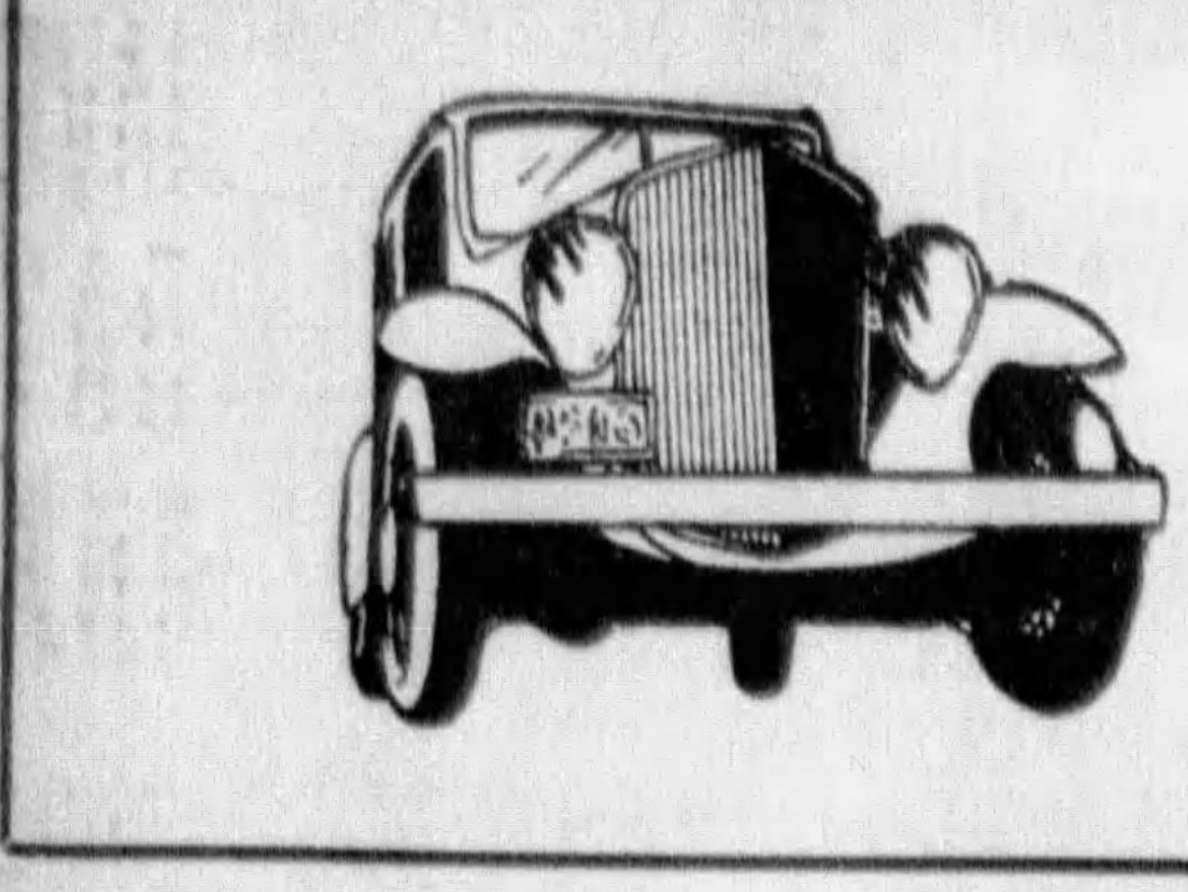
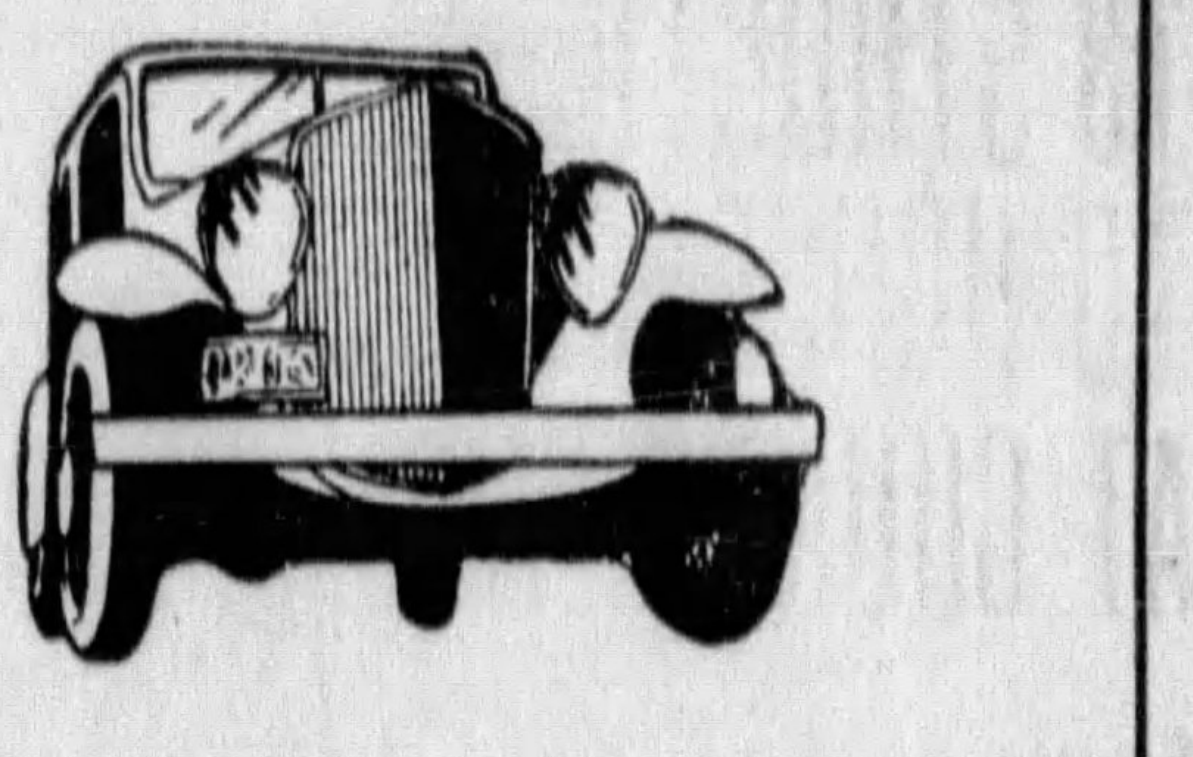


# Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

## USED CAR AUGUST SALE

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Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto; smart, smooth running, for a small amount.

| SEDANS | |
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| '28 Whippet | $ 65 |
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| '29 Hudson | 195 |
| '29 Nash Spec. | 250 |
| 30 Marmon | 265 |
| '31 Essex | 300 |
| '31 Chevrolet | 325 |
| '31 Oak. Cus. | 345 |
| '31 Hud. Brm. | 425 |
| '31 Dodge D G | 475 |
| '32 Hupmobile | 445 |
| '32 Essex Pace. | 465 |
| '33 Ter'plane 8 | 595 |

EXTRA SPECIAL
'32 Ford "8"
Spt. Roadster
$295

| COACHES | |
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| '28 Oakland | $ 49 |
| '29 Essex | 95 |
| '29 Hudson | 165 |
| '30 Essex | 175 |
| '32 Essex Pace. | 425 |

| COUPES | |
|---|---|
| '29 Nash Cab. | $125 |
| '28 Stude. Vic. | 145 |
| '30 Chevrolet | 165 |
| '29 Buick Spt. | 175 |
| '30 Essex | 185 |
| '30 Hup. Std. | 235 |
| '31 Essex | 315 |
| '30 Marmon | 325 |
| '31 Chev. Cab. | 325 |
| '31 Hud. Spt. | 250 |
| '32 Hudson | 650 |

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Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here.
ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

*Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.*

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AUBURN 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, model 895, in very fine condition, $100 down or your old car in trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, in new car condition; has had but one owner. Inspect this really fine automobile. It's a car you will be proud to own. Terms and trade. Only $450
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3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

BUICK, 1929—'27 Coach. Evertying about this car is O. K. It is real Buick value and should appeal to a prospective Buick buyer. $250. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, 5-pass. Master De Luxe model. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $450

BUICK 1932 Coupe, sound and satisfied transportation; $100 under market price. $235. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels, 15,000 actual miles; model 91; car like new, $675, terms. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway; WE 0298.

BUICK 1927 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. F. 1195.

BUICK 1928 "58" 5-p. cpe., $165. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

BUICK '30 5-pas. cpe., maroon, $445. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Lib. av. LO 0311.

BUICK 1931 5-p. sed., "67," $585. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

BUICK Master '29 4-dr. sed., $275. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Lib. av. LO 0311.

BUICK 1930 5-p. cpe. "68," $545. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

BUICK '26 Roadster, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '30 Master 4-dr. sed., $475. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Lib. av. LO 0311.

BUICK Sedan, '29-47, A-1 cond.; new tires. Private owner; reas. George. CE 9347.

BUICK USED CARS
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BUICK 1931 5-p. cpe. "96," $695. Southern, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER Sp. Rdstr., '28, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEVROLETS & FORDS
Chev. Coupe, 1932; Chev. Coach, 1932; Chev. Roadster, 1932; Chev. Coupe, 1931; Chev. Coach, 1931; Chev. Sedan, 1930; Chev. Coupe, 1930; Chev. Sedan, 1929; Chev. Coach, 1929; Ford Sport Coupe, 1930; Ford Coupe, 1930. Wonderful buys; small down payment needed. We also have a plan that requires no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET late 1931 Cab., de luxe equipment, six wire wheels, radiator grill, cowl lights, trunk rack; very low mileage, tires very good. A roadster in the summer and a coupe in the winter; large, roomy rumble seat. An outstanding value for only $315
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET, late 1930 sp. coupe, rumble seat, good tires, beautiful tan paint job, mechanically good real bargain, only $229 cash or terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-door Sedan, finished in a beautiful blue. This car is mechanically perfect, $315. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. C. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet Coach, 1933; cond. like new. Low mileage and new tires. Don't miss this one. A dandy little car at a very low price.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLET, late 1930 std. coupe, beautiful green paint job, cream colored wheels, car looks good and runs good, special price today only $85 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET, 1931 business coupe in good shape. R. E. Loughney Inc., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4725 $275

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; 6 Goodyear tires; upholstery like new; motor and body perfect. $323
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. When you see and drive this car you will appreciate its value. When we say it is unconditionally guaranteed, we mean it. $435. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET, late 1931 coach, 2 to choose from, blue and maroon paint job, low mileage, new tires, mechanically good, ready for the road, your choice only $95 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet. The car to enjoy the late summer and early fall weather in, an open or closed car at your convenience, ready to go and priced at $325. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Chevrolet Coaches (2), 1932. Both cars are in exceptionally good condition. One equipped with new radio. Very low mileage on both cars.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster. Here is a clean, snappy little car. Looks and runs like new. Quick sale $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, 6 w. w., beautiful maroon finish, all good tires, mechanically guaranteed; ask for demonstration, $320 Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET Chev. 32 DeL. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $395

CHEVROLET 1931 sp. roadster looks like new, $275; closed Sunday. Knoxville Motors Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET 1932 Special Coach, 6 w. w., trunk and trunk rack; like new; $375.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington R. Lehigh 9900.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. Sound and satisfied transportation at a low cost to you, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1929 Laudau Sedan. If you need transportation and want it cheap investigate this car priced at $95. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET Chev. '30 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $187

CHEV., 1930 sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. F. 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEVROLET 1929 Roadster, bargain, $110. White, 519 Water st.; CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930—4-dr. sedan, like new, nothing down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET, '30 c'ch, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '27 Sedan, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEV. 1929 sedan, $135. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

CHEVROLET, 1929 sp. cpe., spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, $325. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

CHEV. 1930 coupe, $165. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

CHEV., late 1930 Sedan, overhauled motor, priv. owner; $175. 1615 Forbes. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabrolet, $85. 2-1 nothing down, $8 80 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach, $125. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET, 1932 coach, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. F. 1195.

CHEV. 1933 coach, 2,500 miles; will sell $100 off. Mr. Scapes. HA 1332.

CHEV. 1929 sedan, $95. Southern Buick. 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

CHEV. 1933 coach, 860 miles; perfect condition, no trade in. MA 1547.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $85. A-1 cond., nothing d'n, $8.80 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '28 4-dr. Sed., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

## Washington, Pa., Man Knew Where to Look When He Wanted a Pony

Glen Keil, of Duncan Avenue, Allison Park, Pa., placed the following two-line ad in the Sun-Telegraph. A man from Washington, Pa., saw it a few hours afterward, communicated with Mr. Keil and bought the pony for cash.

PONY FOR SALE
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Use Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ads
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| '28 Buick 5-Pass. Cp. | $200 |
| '27 Cadillac Sedan | 225 |
| '29 Auburn Spt. Coupe | 125 |
| '31 Chevrolet Roadster | 325 |
| '30 Stude. Sedan | 150 |
| '31 Essex Sedan | 300 |
| '29 Packard Phaeton | 375 |
| '31 Buick Spt. Coupe | 450 |
| '29 Hupp Sedan | 225 |
| '28 La Salle Coupe | 250 |
| '28 Buick Sedan | 100 |
| '30 Chrysler Coupe | 225 |
| '29 Pontiac Coach | 200 |
| '31 Buick Sedan | 450 |
| '30 Buick Sport Tour. | 375 |
| '31 Nash Sedan | 425 |
| '31 Stude. Sedan | 375 |
| '29 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | $275 |
| '29 Pontiac Coupe | 200 |
| '30 Ford Spt. Coupe | 190 |
| '29 Marmon Sedan | 200 |
| '29 Hudson Spt. Coupe | 150 |
| '31 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe | 300 |
| '31 Chrysler Spt. Road. | 425 |
| '31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | 625 |
| '30 Essex Sedan | 225 |
| '30 Buick Spt. Coupe | 450 |
| '32 Buick Spt. Coupe | 750 |
| '30 Buick Coupe | 350 |
| '30 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | 450 |
| '31 Buick Spt. Coupe | 650 |
| '30 Roosevelt Coupe | 200 |
| '30 Oakland Sedan | 275 |
| '29 Dodge Sedan | 150 |
| '31 Willys Sedan | 275 |

**NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.**
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. Fairfax 7800
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

## USED Cars

AT
BARGAIN PRICES

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| '30 Chrysler "66" R. S. Rdstr | $265 |
| '30 Ford Phaeton | 175 |
| '30 De Soto 8 Sedan | 275 |
| '30 De Soto 6 Sedan | 200 |
| '29 Chevrolet Sedan | 95 |
| '28 Chevrolet Sedan | 65 |
| '26 Chrysler Sedan | 75 |
| '31 Dodge 6 Sedan | 425 |
| '30 Ford Sedan | 240 |
| 31 Ford Sedan | 275 |
| '29 Chandler Sedan | 95 |
| '30 Chrysler 77 Sedan | 385 |
| '32 Chrysler 6 Sedan | 525 |
| '32 Plymouth P. A. Sedan | 345 |
| '30 Stude. 6 Coupe | 285 |
| '31 Chrysler de Luxe 8 Coupe | 685 |
| '31 Willys Coupe | 225 |
| 33 Plymouth de Luxe Coupe | 485 |
| '29 Plymouth Coupe | 135 |
| '32 Chevrolet de Luxe Coupe | 385 |

Many others to select from.

**BRANT'S GARAGE**
Horseshoe Bend, West View,
Wellington 1777

## ADVANCED LABOR DAY OFFERS

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|---|---|
| 1929 LaSalle Sedan | $345 |
| 1929 Stutz Black Hawk, 8 w. w. Sedan | 345 |
| 1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan | 295 |
| 1930 Studebaker Coach | 225 |
| 1931 Nash 6 w. w., Sp. Coupe | 395 |
| 1932 Plymouth Sp. Coupe | 365 |
| 1928 Packard Sedan | 195 |
| 1929 DeSoto 6 w. w. Coupe | 175 |
| 1928 Dodge Coupe | 75 |
| 1928 Hupmobile Sedan | 125 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe | 195 |
| 1928 Essex Sp. Coupe | 115 |

ABOVE CARS IN GOOD CONDITION AND SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

**COCHRAN'S LOT**
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
## AUTO WRECKERS

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

**BENNETT BROTHERS**
5100-5200 Centre ave. Montrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson st. Court 2294
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE

## Quick Action Required

3 brand new 1933 automobiles to be sold at less than factory cost.

| | Retail Price | Sale Price |
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| Coupe | $595 | Now $451.14 |
| 70 h. p. Sedan | $694 | Now $509.52 |
| 100 h. p. Custom Sedan 6 air wheels | $1,075 | Now $793.31 |

**Hevessy-Marshall, Inc.**
5530 Baum Blvd. MO 2242.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan; six wire wheels, two mounted in front fenders; chromium tire covers; Chevrolet de luxe trunk; finished in beautiful duco like new; upholstery spotless. If you want new car appearance, performance and pride of ownership, let us demonstrate. Your car taken in trade. Convenient G.M.A. terms. Only $450
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, in perfect condition in every respect; economical transportation; $200 Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601

CHEVROLET, late 1933—6 w. w. deluxe town sedan car, driven only approximately 1,800 miles, driven by one of the officials of the firm only, has never been titled. If you are in the market for a new car come in and let us save you some money. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET coach, bargain, Nov., 1932, reas., good as new. Call HO 2900, daytime; HO 6361 eve.

CHRYSLER 1931 8 Sedan, excellent condition $375. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD

CHRYSLER '27 sed., $50. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

DeSoto 1930 Sedan; O. K. mechanically. Good paint and rubber.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

DE SOTOS '32 coach brougham, also '32 business coupe, new style front, new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725. $550

DE SOTO 1930 convertible Coupe, $225. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600

### DODGE, 1930

Coupe, completely overhauled, $247.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

Dodge 1930 sedan 8 deluxe, $110 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

CHEVROLET Dodge '28 fast 4 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $77

DODGE late 1930 Sedan, bargain, $275. White, 519 Water st.; CO 6200.

ERKSKINE 1929 Coach, excellent condition, $125. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

ESSEX 1929 Sp. Roadster, excellent condition, $65. White, 519 Water st., CO 6200.

ESSEX 1930 Coupe, $175. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

FORD 1932 Tudo Sedan, in exceptionally fine condition; beautiful finish; mechanically like new; tires show but little wear. It's a savings to you to buy this car. The price is only $365
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

FORD BARGAINS

| | |
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| 1932 V-8 2-Door | $395 |
| 1932 4-Coupe | $345 |
| 1929 Coupe | $ 85 |
| 1929 2-Door | $115 |

HUMES BROS.,
11 Brilliant St., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880

FORD—1930 de luxe roadster new paint; excellent condition. $149
BOND MOTORS.
718 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

FORDS, Buicks, Plymouths and Chrysler Coupes and Sedans, big bargains in these models. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD, late 1929 cabriolet, rumble seat, makes good transportation at only $95. $35 down balance $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

## SAMSON'S

*Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer*
100% LOYALTY TO THE PRESIDENT
Closed Sundays
WEEK DAY BARGAINS

| | |
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| '32 Buick 66-S Sport Coupe | $695 |
| '32 Willys 8 Sedan | 345 |
| '32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe | 1475 |
| '32 Plymouth P. B. Roadster | 345 |
| '32 Ford Business Coupe | 345 |
| '29 Packard Sedan | 375 |
| '29 Packard Victoria Coupe | 325 |

*100 CARS IN STOCK*

**Samson Motor Co.**
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 2304. Eves. Till 10

FORD 1932 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, low mileage, high value, looks and runs like new; $375. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD, 1929 roadster, makes good transportation, real bargain today only $75, $35 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

FORD—Late 1930 dark brown 2-dr. Sedan; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; looks like new; $195, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET Ford '31 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

FORD 1931 Sedan. This car is a wonderful buy at $245. Terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD—1932 Coupe, rumble seat, driven 1,000 miles. Perfect and beautiful bargain. FA 7826. Ask for Chas. Dixon.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rd. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $149

FORD coach, 1929, $85, 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $50, 1931 Ford town sedan, $180. Homestead 0425-M.

FORD 1932 Sedan, shines like new all over. $395. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

FORD, 1930 Town Sedan, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

FORDS—Choice of 2 1929 4 drs.; real bargains, $95 and $115. Cedar 6262.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $115. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

WILL Pay cash for 1928-29-30 Fords. 1101 Swissvale av., Wilkinsburg. CH 9250

Franklin Late 1929 sedan, attractive green and black, wonderful value $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, $375.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr., $150 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

GRAHAM 6—1931 sport coupe; excellent condition; motor perfect; low mileage; only $389
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

GRAHAM 1930 Roadster Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $285

### HUDSON, 1930

Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $297.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

HUDSON SEDAN—1932, 6 wheel equipped, custom tires; new car guarantee, run less than 10,000 miles; $695. Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville rd.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248

HUDSON 1929 Sedan, $175. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

CHEVROLET Hupp '28 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $122

HUPMOBILE 1932 convertible coupe, General Cord tires, paint and mechanically perfect bargain. $495. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

CHEVROLET Hupp '30 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $300

LASALLE 1929 sedan, 4-dr., perfect, good tires; priv. owner; sacrifice $395. 901 Madison ave., N. S. CE 6262.

1928 LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, very good condition. Sacrifice. Schenley 5786.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

'28 MARMON phaeton, new tires, motor perfect, bargain, $105. Call Mon. MA 4200. Mr. Hoffman.

MARMON 7-pass. Sedan, very clean. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

CHEVROLET Marquette '30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $171

### NASH, 1930

Spt. Cpe. Single 6, perfect inside, out, $295.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH, late 1930—4-pass. coupe, maroon paint job, new tires, low mileage, just the car for that Chicago trip. Come in and let us demonstrate this car to you, real bargain at only $275 cash or terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

NASH—1932, 980 model, deluxe, twin ignition, 6 wheel equipped. Cannot be told from new, $625. Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville rd.

CHEVROLET Nash '31 DeL. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $288

NASH 1932 8 Sedan, 95% of new cond. at less than half at $575. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

NASH, 1930 coupe, real bargain Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. F. 1195.

NASH '29 4-dr. Sedan, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH—1928 4-pass. coupe, $95. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

NASH 1929 coach, $175. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

NASH 1929 Light 8 Cabriolet, $115, Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

NASH, '31 4-dr., $150 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach, $60. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

OAKLAND coupe, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. F. 1195.

OLDSMOBILE spt. cpe., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sed. $115. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

## TWO MORE DAYS

TO GET A BARGAIN AT
**SAUPP'S REMOVAL SALE**

We are moving our showroom Monday and the sale will end Monday night.
COME IN NOW AND BUY,
DEALERS TAKE NOTICE.

| | |
|---|---|
| '29 Packard Sedan | $349 |
| '31 Dodge DG8 Sedan | 425 |
| '31 Hupmobile Sedan (6 wheels) | 419 |
| '26 Essex Sedan | 25 |
| '28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan | 139 |
| '29 Whippet Sedan | 99 |
| '28 Dodge Sen. Coupe | 99 |
| '31 Chrysler Coupe-r. s. | 249 |
| '32 Plymouth Coupe | 259 |
| '30 Oldsmobile Coach | 225 |
| '30 W. Knight Coach | 215 |
| '28 Reo Brougham | 79 |
| '29 Buick Coupe | $235 |
| '28 Dodge Vic. Coupe | 139 |
| '31 Dodge DD6 Coupe | 219 |
| '30 Studebaker Coupe | 200 |
| '30 Nash Coupe | 195 |
| '31 Buick Coupe | 395 |
| '31 Dodge DD6 Coupe | 249 |
| '32 Dodge DH6 Coupe | 399 |
| '28 Studebaker Coupe | 79 |
| '29 Dodge DA6 Coupe | 195 |
| '29 Nash Coach | 149 |
| '29 Essex Coach | 99 |
| '30 Dodge DC8 Roads. | 249 |

**FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.**
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."
HI 7900—HI 3847.

QUALITY TRADED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Stude. President Sdn. | $675 |
| 1930 Stude. President Sdn. | 495 |
| 1931 Studebaker Six Sedan | 395 |
| 1931 Stude. Six R.S. Coupe | 350 |
| 1932 Stude. Six R.S. Coupe | 575 |
| 1931 Pierce Ar'w Cl'b Sdn. | 1350 |
| 1931 Pierce Ar'w Cl'b Sdn. | 1150 |
| 1928 Pierce Arrow 81 Bro. | 275 |
| 1930 Stude. Dictator Sedan | 345 |
| 1929 Stude. Dictator Sedan | 295 |
| 1930 Nash Sedan | 350 |
| 1931 Nash Sedan | 325 |
| 1927 Gardner Sedan | 85 |
| 1926 Flint Sedan | 75 |
| 1929 Plymouth Coupe | 75 |

**Faunce Motor Co.**
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday

Olds 1933 sedan, in part-time use as sales model; ask Steve for his best proposition. Lehigh 5400. Dormont's Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS 1931 Sedan, 6 w. w., 8-ply tires, shadow-proof glass, water heater, exceptionally good condition; $475. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway. WE 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach, good condition, $65. White, 519 Water st.; CO 6200.

OLDS 1929 Coach, best condition, nothing down, $18 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

PAIGE 1927 sedan, bargain, $95. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

PIERCE ARROW Late 1930 4-door sedan, model B. In perfect condition. See this beautiful car for only $550; trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

PLYMOUTH, 1933 convertible coupe P. C. model, driven 1,350 mi., never titled, new car guarantee, duplate glass all around, automatic clutch and free wheeling, regular price, $710. Special terms. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $595

### Plymouth, 1932

Coach, $295.00.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan. This car in extra fine appearance and mechanically good. Car is privately owned. Real bargain. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Tudor Sedan; one owner; very low mileage. You can tell at a glance this car has had the best of care. A car you will be proud to own. Only $345
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, in very good cond. throughout. Inspect this value, then use your own judgment; $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 sport coupe; latest model; low mileage $495
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, extra fine shape, $345. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Cab. Coupe, mod. P. B., like new all around; 4,500 mil.; new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725. $450

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, new tires, paint and mechanically A-1, $345. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH 1931 spt. cpe., $245. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; real buy, $310. White, 519 Water st.; CO 6200.

PONTIAC, 1932 Spt. Coupe, no fault in it. $485. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

PONTIAC 4-dr. Sed., '28, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

PONTIAC 1930, 5-pass. sed., $245. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

PONTIAC '31 ch., wdrfl. cond., $350. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Lib. av. LO 0311.

PONTIAC 1931 spt. cpe., $345. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

PONTIAC 1931 sedan, $325. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

REO, 1932 Royale Sedan 135-inch wheelbase, complete 6 w. w. custom equipment, driven less than 8,000 mi., perfect condition, new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Inc. Co. 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $1200

CHEVROLET Stude. '28 Spt. Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $69

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 8 Sedan, new tires, perfect condition, $395. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

STUDE.—1930 4-door, sedan, $315. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

STUDEBAKER Coach; must sell; private owner; $70. 1515 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd

VIKING 1930 Sedan, new tires, guaranteed A-1, $275. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

WHIPPET Sedan, $65. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

WHIPPET 1928 4-dr. Sedan $75. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

WHIPPET 1929 Coupe, overhauled motor, new tires, $75. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WHIPPET 4 Sedan, $55. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

WILLY'S Knight rdstr., 1928, gd. cond. n. tires, n. paint, wire whls., $65. FE 1882-M

WILLYS KNIGHT 1929 sp. roadster; $150. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

WILLYS 1931 Roadster, thoroughly reconditioned; special for today, $200.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1930 Sedan 1,700 mi., cash $400, new condition. A. Borowitz. 4410 Liberty ave.

WILLYS '26 sedan, bargain, $60. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

Liquidating
Summer Stock
OF
High Grade
USED CARS

Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for the road.

SEE THEM TODAY!

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 NASH 8-75 SEDAN | $395 |
| '31 LA SALLE 5-PASS. COUPE | 950 |
| '31 CHRYSLER IMP. DeL. SED. | 900 |
| '30 STUDEBAKER PRES. 7 SED. | 440 |
| '27 MARMON 2-DR. SEDAN | 100 |
| '29 FRANKLIN 5-PASS. SEDAN | 450 |
| '30 MARMON ROOSEVELT SED. | 185 |
| '29 REO COUPE R. S. | 295 |
| 29 REO DeL. SEDAN | 295 |
| '27 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR SEDAN | 125 |
| '29 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN | 900 |
| '29 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD LIM. | 445 |
| '29 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN | 475 |
| '26 FRANKLIN 5-PASS. SEDAN | 150 |
| '28 MARMON 5-PASS. SEDAN | 145 |

TERMS. TRADE.
Closed Sunday.

**McKinley-Gregg AUTO CO.**
447 North Craig Street
MA. 6042 Open Evenings

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Buick Coupe | $295 |
| 1928 Buick Sedan | 45 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | 135 |
| 1927 Cadillac Touring | 195 |
| 1928 Elcar Sedan | 95 |
| 1928 Franklin Sedan | 275 |
| 1930 Graham-Paige | 265 |
| 1929 Hupmobile Coupe | 275 |
| 1927 La Salle Sedan | 245 |
| 1927 Lincoln 7-pass. | 195 |
| 1929 Marmon Sedan | 195 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan | 275 |
| 1927 Packard Sedan | 95 |
| 1927 Pierce-Arrow | 165 |
| 1929 Studebaker Sedan | 285 |
| 1928 Auburn Sedan | 150 |

**KEYSTONE BUICK CO.**
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.

## HOMESTEAD BUICK BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 33 Pontiac 2-door sedan | $650 |
| '31 Pontiac 2-door sedan | 350 |
| '29 Buick 57 sedan | 275 |
| '31 Chevrolet de luxe coupe | 315 |
| '31 Dodge D. G. coupe | 550 |
| '32 Chevrolet coach | 415 |
| '31 Buick 66S sport coupe | 575 |
| '31 Nash 2-door sedan | 350 |
| '31 Olds st. coupe, de luxe equip. | 415 |
| '29 Buick sedan | 265 |
| '29 Nash 4-dr. sedan, spec. 6 | 200 |
| '29 Franklin 5-pass. coupe | 400 |
| '31 Studebaker sedan | 550 |
| '30 Studebaker 5-pass. sedan | 225 |
| '28 Hupmobile sedan | 70 |

221 E. 9TH AVE., HOMESTEAD, Pa.
HO 1018
3 MINUTES' RIDE FROM SQUIRREL HILL.

WILLYS 6—1933—2 dr. 5-pass sedan, low mileage, 4 new tires, beautiful black paint job, can be bought for only $150 down, balance monthly payments, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1930; 6 wire-wheel sedan; tires and motor o. k.; the best buy in town $159
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

WILLYS—'31, 6, 5 w. w., 4-door sedan, trunk rack, excellent shape all around. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO 4725. $295

CHEVROLET Willys K. '28 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $99

WILLYS 1932 4-dr. Sedan. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $385

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, $115. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MO 2247.

WHO WILL SELL YOU THE TIRES YOU NEED AT A SMALL PROFIT ?
AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE
220 BLVD. OF ALLIES. AT 0897

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; bargain prices.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave. N. S. Fairfax 3620.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

SELECTION of Nash, Dodge, Buicks, Essex, Chevrolets, $50 and $75. These cars are ready to drive out. Easy terms. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

25% Down, 30 days' trial; 50 good used cars to choose from. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd Montrose 9749

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

## CLOSED SUNDAY

In Support of our President's NRA code our new car and used car store at Craig St. and Baum Blvd. and our used car lot at 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, will be closed all day Sunday.

Beginning Monday and continuing throughout new week we are offering over 175 used cars of all makes and models in our Summer Clean-Up Sale at sacrifice prices. Watch these columns for this gigantic used car sales event.

Open daily from 8 A. M. till 10 P. M.

**OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORES**
Main Store Craig St. & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8500
Used car lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 8500

BARGAINS
Cadillac '27 Coach, $95; Paige '27 Sedan, $85; Buick '27 Sedan, $90; Whippet '29 6-cyl. Coupe, $95. These cars can be bought for small down payment or no down payment. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1616.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Large Selection of
**Dump Trucks**
of all makes and models
**Stakes & Panels**
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Avenue Emerson 1136

DODGE TRUCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Many different makes & models | $50 up. |
| 3-ton Dodge freighter, latest mod. | $850 |
| 3-ton Dodge freighter, 1930 model | 595 |
| 1½-ton Dodge, 12' body, 6 cyl. | 250 |
| 1-ton Ford Panel | 150 |
| ¾-ton Stude. Panel, 1929 | 175 |
| ½-t. Fargo; Ford, Dodge Panels, | $99 up |

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 Center Ave. HI. 5131

G.M.C. 1½-ton truck. Late model with high rack body. Inspect this value. Let us make you a deal. $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, late 1930—½ ton panel truck, new paint, 4 new tires, mechanically A-1, suitable grocer or baker, real buy at only $195 cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

Federal Knight truck. A good husky 2-ton job in good shape. Has a hand hoist and a dandy body. Takes a T license.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

FORD '31 TRUCK
Screen body, dual wheels, 153-inch wheel base. Tires in exceptionally good condition.
$350
NORTH SIDE BUICK AND PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

LANGE 1929 3½-ton truck, 14 ft. stake body, dual pneumatic tires, good condition; not used last two years; $675. Greenfield Lumber Co., 1128 Island ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

$75 TO $100 selection of Ford and Chevrolet light delivery trucks. Come in and check these. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

ROCKNE ½-ton panel truck, used 300 miles as demonstrator. 25% discount. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

WHIPPET late 1929 ½-ton Panel Truck; excellent appearance, good mechanical condition; $95, easy terms Lehigh 8700.

STUDEBAKER 1932—2-3 ton truck, Van body, first class condition. $950. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

DODGE 1928 ¾-ton panel, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, $50 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Trucks and Tractors 95

GMC
School bus, Chevrolet 1½-ton, 1932, equipped with 38-passenger body, good condition, good rubber, will paint to suit you; a real buy $525
Dodge 1-ton, 1929, canopy top, very good condition, good rubber, ideal for huckster $225
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701-35 LIBERTY AVE.
SCHENLEY 3394.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

CHEVROLET, late 1928—1 ton open express truck suitable hauling beer or huckster truck, inspect, ready to go, special price today, $125, cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 ½-ton panel; four to choose from; paint, tires and body in very good condition; quick sale, $215. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DODGE — 1931; 1½-ton panel; good condition; special for quick sale $289
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

DODGE 1928 1½-ton Truck with express body. A good truck for coal hauling; $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932—½-ton pickup for a light delivery truck with exceptionally low mileage and in guaranteed condition. This truck bears your investigation. Only $380. Smith Chevrolet Co. lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

Chevrolet 1930 pickup. In splendid condition mechanically. Good rubber.
Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

INTERNATIONAL 1930 Truck, equipped with D6 wood hydraulic hoist and body. Don't fail to see this value. $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET — 1930; ½-ton pickup; 4 new tires; excellent condition $149
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

INTERNATIONAL—1½-ton, 1932, truck, dual tires, low mileage, in very good cond., newly painted, will be sold cheap for cash; no use for same. FA 7502 Eve. and Sun. WE 0571-R.

CHEVROLET late 1930 1½-ton Truck with closed cab, platform body and single rear wheels; excellent mechanical condition; very good appearance; $245, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET—1933; 1½-ton stake body; 3,000 miles; dual wheels; long w. b.; like new thruout $597
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum blvd. MO 9749.

CHEV. '30 ½-ton panel bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

INTERN'T'L 1930 1½-ton trk. exp., n. t'res, perf. sh. $275. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD ½-ton panel truck bargain, $110. White, 519 Water st., CO 6200.

CHEVROLET '31 ½-ton panel spc. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. '30 1½-ton open exp.; barg. Pinkerton, 1940 Brightn rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1929 1½-ton, 6-cyl. truck, with hoist. Lehigh 2242.

## ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

Bemus Point, N. Y., July 30, 1933.

Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

We are happy to say that our ad which appeared in your paper, July 21, 22 and 23 rented our cottage. Enclosed find $5.00 in payment. Thanks for copy of paper.

Because of the success of this ad, I expect to run another one later.

(Signed) MRS. A. M. BRIGGS,
Bemus Point, N. Y.

*This Is the Ad That Rented It:*

FOR RENT—Attractive lake front 8-room cottage, $200 until September 5. Mrs. A. M. Briggs, Bemus Point, N. Y.

PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS . . .
USE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
FOR BEST RESULTS . . . GRANT 5400

# 13 STRUCTURES TO HOUSE SHOW AT COUNTY FAIR

## Society Horsewoman, Other Authorities in Charge Of South Park Exhibits.

Thirteen large buildings, filled with displays of Allegheny County products are to house the exhibits at the first Allegheny County agricultural and livestock fair to open at South Park August 31. The fair will continue four days, ending Labor Day.

Mrs. Simon Patterson, prominent society woman, will be in charge of a horse show, and Robert F. Maloney, national authority on judging dogs, will be in charge of the dog show. John M. Phillips, wild life expert, and Hugh H. Groninger, of the State Game Commission, will have charge of the wild life exhibit. Maj. J. Clyde Miller, county poor director, will have charge of a livestock show. Among the entries will be cattle from the county home at Woodville.

R. K. McEwen will be in charge of the farm crops, G. E. Wilson in charge of vegetables, F. G. Reiter in charge of the fruit display, Harry J. Singer in charge of the poultry show and J. S. Fleck will be in charge of the display of apiary products.

Mrs. H. P. Schoemann has taken charge of the home economics display and Mrs. A. J. Barron will superintend the flower show. Dave McDonald, for years superintendent of the city stables, will have charge of a draft horse exhibit. One building will be devoted to special displays of county products, with John F. Howe in charge.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged by William S. Haddock, recreational supervisor of the county parks. This is to include boxing bouts, a rodeo, polo games, drills by National Guard troops and other military organizations, drum and bugle corps competition and aerial stunts.

## AVIATRIX

STUDENT — Mrs. Esther Wood, wife of Lieut. C. Chesney Wood, World War flier, of Waynesburg (Pa.), who has decided to become a pilot herself and is receiving flying instructions from Bob Trader. She married Wood after a romance which developed at a Texas flying field. Both are well-known in aviation circles here.

# PINCHOT URGED TO AIR INDIANA COUNTY RELIEF

## Immediate Probe Demanded After Squire Holds Three Jobless on Riot Charges.

By WILLIAM SCHOYER
Staff Correspondent

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 12.—A telegram urging immediate investigation of the entire relief administration of Indiana County was in the hands of Gov. Pinchot today, as result of the holding for court of three men, two of them unemployed leaders, on charges of inciting to riot and riot.

Sent for the Security League by Charles T. Douds, Western Pennsylvania secretary, the wire charges the Relief Board refused to hear unemployed committees' complaints. Holding of the three men at yesterday's hearing followed disturbances at Relief Board headquarters.

**30 WITNESSES CALLED**

Thirty witnesses were called at the session, lasting seven hours terminating early yesterday morning.

The men held are: J. W. Blaney, of Black Lick, president of the Indiana County Workers' Federation; William Dias, Negro, of Blairsville, treasurer, and H. M. Mauk, of Indiana.

An unemployed organization, the federation numbers 17,000 members and 32 locals, according to Blaney, World War veteran and candidate for county office.

H. M. Bell, executive director of the Relief Board, testified a crowd under Blaney's leadership entered the relief building Tuesday when he refused to address them publicly. Partitions were damaged, papers lost, and an exit wired shut, he said.

**SING 'AMERICA'**

Testifying the crowd's actions tended to a breach of the peace, Police Chief George Anderson corroborated Bell.

Witnesses for the defendants denied rioting. They expressed general dissatisfaction with the relief administration. The singing of America caused some of the noise, it was testified.

Justice of the Peace Walter H. Jackson presided over an evening of legal wrangles between Assistant District Attorney J. W. Mack, and the league's attorney, D. N. Denman.

# EDITOR DRAFTS GARDEN WORK FOR AUGUST

## Bordeaux Mixture Proper Spray for Peach Trees During Current Season.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

Layer tips of black raspberries where additional plants are wanted. Bend the canes of this season's growth down to the ground and bury the tips in the soil. New plants will start in the spring from the tips.

Cut out the old shoots of raspberries and blackberries which bore this year's crop.

Spray peach trees with Bordeaux mixture after the crop is harvested, or spray with colloidal sulphur. Do not use lime-sulphur at this time.

Plant Madonna lilies.

**WATER PHLOX**

Spray chrysanthemums for aphides. Also keep these insects down on other plants. Use a pyrethrum insecticide or nicotine sulphate.

Sow delphiniums, pansies, and other perennials.

Dig in bonemeal around roses and hydrangeas.

Apply liquid manure to dahlias, chrysanthemums and zinnias.

Dig in sheep manure around hardy phlox. Do not let the plants want for water. When through blooming, cut the stems off close to the surface of the soil.

Calla lilies and freesias for winter blooming should be potted now.

**CURB WEEDS**

Oriental poppies and iris may be planted in August.

If large blooms are wanted on dahlias, disbud the plants. Too many buds mean small flowers.

Keep weeds down in both vegetable and flower garden.

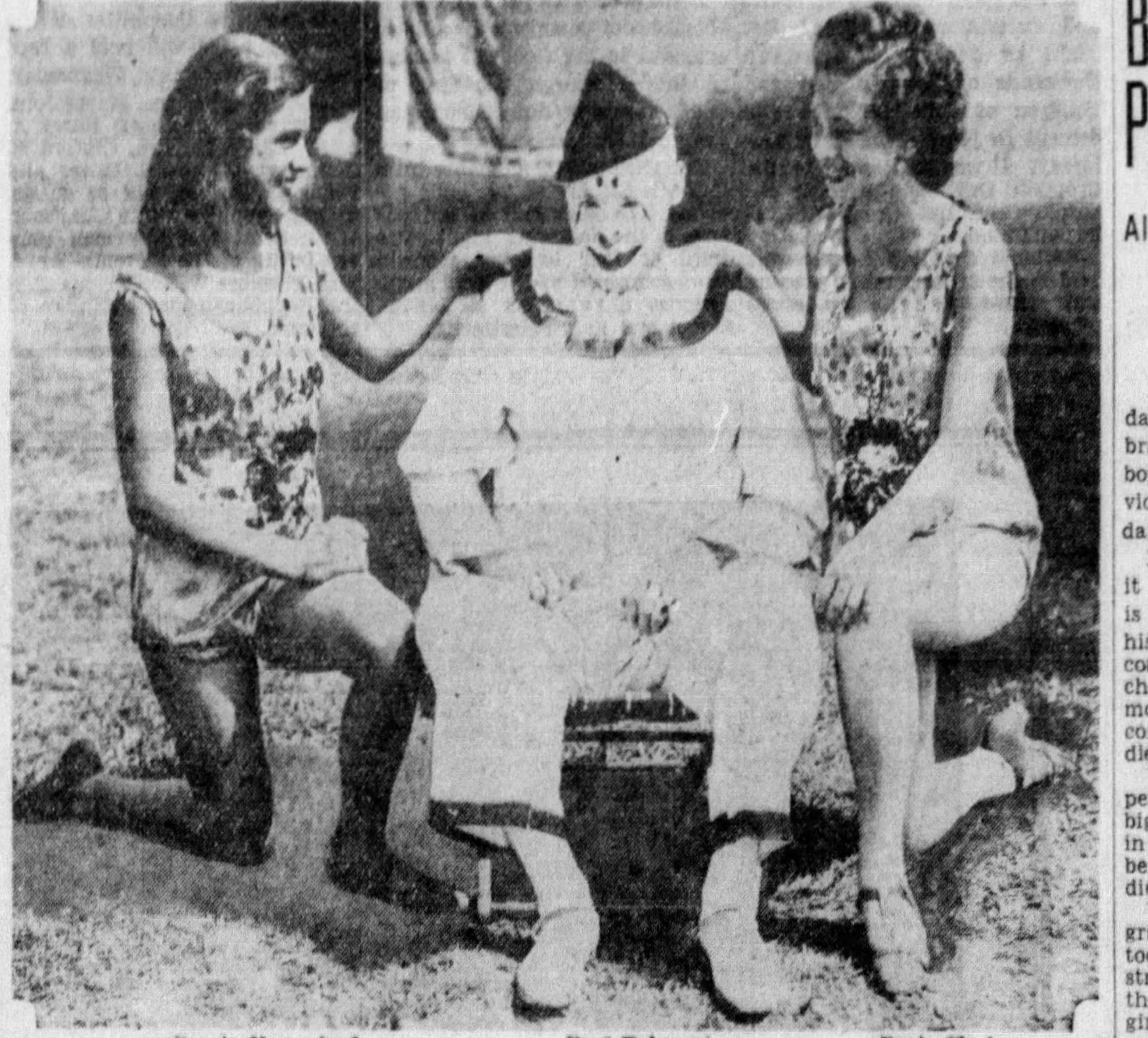
Cut off faded flowers of all plants. Ripening seed weakens the plants and impairs their strength for flowering.

Window and porch boxes, baskets and vases need a copious daily supply of water in hot weather.

Sow seeds of cinerarias, calceolarias and primulas for winter flowering plants.

Roses will benefit by an occasional application of liquid manure.

## TRADITIONS OF THE 'BIG TOP'



Gracie Hanneford Fred Delmont Ernie Clark

OLD-TIMER—The veteran circus clown relating to two of the younger members of the famous Hanneford family of equestrians stories of the early days of circusdom. All are featured in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus which opens a two-day engagement, tomorrow and Tuesday, at the East Liberty grounds, Fifth and Penn avenues.

# POPEYE TO HAVE BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY AT PARK

## All Boys and Girls Invited To Celebrate and Help Cut 'Largest Cake Ever Made.'

Popeye is going to have a birthday. And it's going to be celebrated with a big party for the boys and girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity at Kennywood Park, Friday, August 25.

Now don't ask which birthday it is—that is, don't ask "How old is old Popeye?" You can't tell by his picture in the Sun-Telegraph comic strips because he hasn't changed a whit in 10 years or more. But he is going to have a corking big party and all the kiddies are invited to attend.

Yes, Popeye will be there in person and he's going to cut the biggest birthday cake ever made in Pittsburgh. There's going to be lots of cute gifts for the kiddies in that big cake.

Well, that's all the Sun-Telegraph can tell about the party today except that there will be strips of eight free tickets for all the rides for all the boys and girls.

And, by the way, the Pittsburgh Street Railway Company is making a special round trip fare of 15 cents for boys and girls to Kennywood from any part of Pittsburgh on the day of Popeye's birthday party.

Complete details about the party will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

# GLADIOLI NEED PLENTY WATER

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Water is one of the major essentials for good growth of gladioli.

Roots which are well supplied with water produce plants whose flowers are less likely to be scorched during the hot days than those of plants suffering for want of water. Many gladioli plants showing indications of drought damage have spindly and crooked stems which are caused by wilting of the stem during the day and its inability to completely recover during the night.

In addition to watering, clean cultivation, good soil, and fertilization are important. He recommends that liquid cow manure be applied to the gladioli beds at intervals of 10 to 14 days. Nitrate of soda, one level tablespoonful to two gallons of water, may be applied as soon as the beds begin to show color. A sprinkling can may be used in applying this fertilizer.

## Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

**Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.**

# PARK MOVIES OPEN TONIGHT

Free talking pictures will be shown tonight for the first time this year in three city parks.

In Schenley and McKinley parks the feature picture will be "Oliver Twist," featuring Dickie Moore. Ginger Rogers plays the leading role in "The Thirteenth Guest," feature picture in East Park. Three short films are also billed in each park.

# CIRCUS ARRIVES IN TOWN TODAY

Today is something more than just another Sunday for the youngsters of Pittsburgh—and their parents, too—because the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is due in town.

The circus train was scheduled to arrive at the grounds, Fifth and Penn avenues, at 10 a. m., when the work of raising 19 tents was to start. The twentieth, the "big top" will be put in place tomorrow morning.

# SUMMER SHADE AIDS POULTRY

By PROF. A. G. PHILIPS

Hot weather is growing weather, but the direct hot sunshine is not relished by poultry. Normally chickens do not eat very much in the heat of the day and seek shelter from the sun trying to find a place that is cool as well as shady.

Shade is not the only thing needed: consequently, protection from the sun should be of the type that is open on all sides, allowing circulation of air. If trees and shrubbery are not available, shelters on temporary frames, made of old feed bags, will be ideal. Birds will seek such cover and even at high temperatures will be cool and comfortable; growth and egg production will then be normal.

Soil sanitation is hooked up with shelter as a management problem. The continued congregation of birds on one spot causes a concentration of droppings and increases chances for worm infestation and the development of intestinal infections. This means that temporary shelters should be portable and moved often; also, the ground under permanent shelters, such as trees and houses, should be plowed up frequently. Unless the ground used by poultry is so treated, the valuable features of free range are offset by increased disease problems.

# YORK PULLETS LEAD CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The pen of white leghorns, owned by Guy A. Leader, York, is temporarily at least sweeping all honors in the Pennsylvania official egg laying contest.

The entry was high during July with 286.05 points and 269 eggs, stood first at the end of the month with 2,572 points and 2,474 eggs and maintained its advantage through the first week of August with 63.70 additional points and 61 eggs.

The other leading pens at the end of last month:

J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., 2,459.20 points and 2,410 eggs; Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, 2,376.75 points and 2,384 eggs; W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex., 2,359.00 points and 2,261 eggs; Taylor brothers, Newtown, 2,358.90 points and 2,324 eggs; Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, 2,344.10 points and 2,241 eggs; Co-operative Breeding and Hatching Company, Tiro, O., 2,303.50 points and 2,219 eggs; Tayloe Brothers, Newtown, 2,241.50 points and 2,267 eggs (second entry); Kauder's pedigreed leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y., 2,214.50 points and 2,242 eggs (first entry); Kauder's pedigreed leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y., 2,196.10 points and 2,269 eggs (second entry).

## *Illinois Sales Tax Upheld by Court*

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Illinois' 2 per cent sales tax, hurriedly passed by the Legislature after a 3 per cent measure was declared unconstitutional, was held constitutional today by Circuit Judge Lawrence E. Stone. Proceeds of the tax go for emergency relief.

## *Woman Doctor Seeks Release in Killing*

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A habeas corpus hearing for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, accused of administering a fatal dose of poison to Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 40, her former clinical associate here, will be held next Wednesday at Cleveland, Miss.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

A. Reader, Export.—Name and address is required on all inquiries. Those of sufficient general interest are answered by mail. However, this one the answer will be published.

Claridad, Jubilee and other bearded iris of this kind, bloom early in the season, the flowering date varies according to the latitude and the weather. For cut flowers, they are cut when in bud and before the flower expands.

After blooming, bleeding heart should be kept growing, applying water as necessary to prevent any check in growth. Fertilize well in the spring.

Annuals such as phlox, verbenas or even the tall zinnias may be planted over beds of tulips, providing the soil is well enriched for each crop of flowers.

G. M. B., Derry.—For soil insects troubling the roots of plants use six teaspoonfuls, (one ounce) of insecticide to four gallons of water. Loosen the soil around the plant. Heavy soils should be stirred four to six inches in depth. Pour a teacup full of this solution around each plant and follow with the same amount of clear water. To reach insects more than three inches deep or those on roots spreading from the main stem, a much greater quantity may be needed. Those which are not killed will come to the surface and may be killed by spraying with a weaker solution, two teaspoonsful to the gallon.

Dig around one plant and see if any insects can be located.

Rust may be affecting your snapdragons. Spraying with colloidal sulphur will control that.

A. M. J., Meadville—Chrysanthemums should be staked to keep them growing upright. The rotting of the steam at the surface of the soil is caused by bacteria in decaying matter in the soil.

The soil should be sterilized before planting. In the garden, light, well-drained soils are best. Then care in cultivation to avoid wounding the stems near the surface of the soil is important.

The plants may be sprayed with colloidal surphur or Bordeaux mixture as a preventative. Do not plant chrysanthemums on the same soil a second year.

M. S., Tionesta—Climbing roses make rampant growth and should be very liberally fertilized at once to encourage a strong growth of the new canes on which the flowers will be produced next year. Commercial sheep manure and bonemeal applied and worked lightly in the topsoil will be beneficial. Repeat the application in the spring.

Water liberally and frequently in the morning during dry weather.

## *Four in Auto Killed By Train at Crossing*

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Four persons were killed at a crossing in suburban Euclid Village today by a fast New York Central passenger train which hurtled their car 400 feet down the right-of-way.

The dead are John B. Kennedy, 65, his wife, Anna, Miss Alice Kennedy, 60, Kennedy's sister, and Jack Kennedy Mahling, 14 months, a grandson.

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107 East Otterman St., Greensburg
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

*Radio and Equipment* 88

R. C. A. new auto set $29 installed. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

*Office & Store Equipment* 89

DESKS, chairs, bookcases, tables, steel shelving, files, etc. Also fine roll top desks, $15 each. 938 Penn ave. GR 2222.

*Wearing Apparel* 90

Furs—Cleaning, repair., remod. Call for estimates, work guar. A. J. Kenovitz, 301 Keenan Bldg. AT 2796.

FURS collars, cuffs, odd pieces, $2 up. 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

*Machinery and Tools* 91

MACHINE tools of all kinds and sizes; lathes, drills, millers, shapers, keyseaters, chain hoists, hammers, 60-ton hyd. press; OBI and punch type presses, motors, belting, vises, anvils, saws, brakes, etc.

NEW DIESEL TYPE 200 H.P. OIL ENGINE.

Marr-Galbreath Machinery Co., 58 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3 and 5 H. P. Engines.
Delta Woodworking Tools.
Metal Cutting Bench Lathe 8x18 in. $36.00
¼, ⅓, ½, ¾ and 1 H. P. Motors, 1 phase.
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5x8 Triplex Pump & 15 H. P. Foos Engine.
Boring Bar, Storm and Van Norman.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

*Automobile Accessories* 96

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VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS,
Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.

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220 BLVD. OF ALLIES, AT 0897

ESSEX Terraplane, coach body; Ford '28, coach body; '31 Pontiac, motor A-1; '29 Pontiac, roadster body; P. A. Plymouth body, 1932; damaged slightly. Reasonable.
VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS,
Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.

NEW Genuine Ford T parts, reasonable. Sigal Service Station, 1911 Center Ave.

*Wanted, Automobiles* 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101

WILL pay cash for 1928-29-30 Fords. 1101 Swissvale ave. Wilk. CH 9250.

WANTED 1927 Ford coupe, in good condition; cash. MO 3641.

*Garages For Sale* 99

GARAGES—Block, brick, wood and metal; prices are advancing; buy now. Nobie & Henderson, Federal 0890.

*Wanted to Buy* 93

HIGH prices paid old gold, silver, jewelry, diamonds; cash by return mail; confidential. Riverside Watch & Diamond Co., Inc., 21 Maiden Lane, New York.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

*Dogs, Cats, Etc.* 100

PRICED TO SELL
All Popular Breeds Pups And Grown Dogs
DOGS BOARDED—CARNEGIE 331.

AMERICAN pit bull pups, 8 wks. old, pedigreed. 1208 Esplanade st., N. S. FA 2411.

BOSTON and Fox terrier puppies reasonable. F. T. Guenther, 7th street extension, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 2262-R.

BOSTON Bull puppies, pedigreed, nicely marked; reasonable; pri. home. PE 0507.

CHOW puppies, reg., pedigreed. 3615 Wickshire st. LI 0792-R.

COCKER Spaniel pups, champ stock, particol; sired by Hays Donald. Carnegie 524.

FOX terr., grown, $10-$15; Beagle hnd., $10-$15; Irish spnl., $10; smallest bred Pekingest, highly ped., $25; gen. poodle, $5; puppies, Chows, Fox ter., Esk. and Ir. ter. 222 Oakland ave., MA 7805.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES ON SALE
Penhurst Kennels, Route 80, Saltsburg Rd. Unity 157-R-12. Visitors welcome.

LOOK TO US FOR YOUR TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES, REAR 265 SHADY AVE., E. E.

PEDIGREED Scotch terrier puppies, prices reas. Inquire O. L. Binder, Hastings, Pa.

Persian Cats—Pedigreed; beauties; reasonable. HA 5188.

SCOTTIES Wires and Irish terriers. Champ. stk. Reas. PE 2747.

SPECIAL—Canaries, young, guar. singers; $2.95; puppies of all kinds. European Pet Shop, Wilkinsburg. PE 6538.

WIRE fox terrier puppies, 3 and 6 mo., from winning show stock; reasonably priced. Twigmore Kennels, 358 Midway Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7155-R.

200 pups wtd.; also 100 fe. canaries, par'ts $3.98, l. bds. $1.98, mkys cp. 905 Penn av

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

*Auction Sales* 106

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 10:30 A. M.
PARKERSBURG CHAIR CO.
George Depot & East St.,
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ENTIRE plant of machinery, 50 motors, 300 factory trucks, filing and grinding machinery, paint spray booths, air compressor, belting, etc.

All kinds of drum and belt sanders, Whitney motor driven planer, saw tables, band saws, back knife lathes, Dowell machines and Nash dowel sander, air driven router, shapers, stuffing machines, bending retorts, etc.

Office equipment, addressograph with plates of mailing list, etc.

Chair and divan frames, finished stock not assembled and many other items. Inspection invited.

JOS. HARRIS CO., Auctioneer, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU?
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ........ $1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ........ $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ........ $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed ........ $1.35
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed ........ $1.40
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed ........ $1.50
Molasses Horse Feed ........ $1.65
Scratch ...... $1.60 Bran ...... $1.25
Crack Corn ...... $1.45 B. Midds ...... $1.60
Pure Corn Chop. $1.45 W. Midds ...... $1.65
Corn ...... $1.40 Pulverized Oats $1.90
Oats, sack ...... $1.45 Coarse Chick fd. $1.85
Rye, 100 lbs. ...... $1.65 Rabbit Feed ... $2.75
Wheat ...... $1.75 Straw ...... 70c
Chop ...... $1.25
Choice timothy seed, $3.25 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's bloodtested, accred. chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid. 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; heavy mixed, $3.90. Catalog free. Box 47. Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

1,000 READY to lay white leghorn pullets, Hanson strain, $1.00 each. C. H. Baker Poultry Farm, Uniontown, Pa.

30 W. L. LAYING hens 75c; 30 W. L. pullets, 50c to 75c. Mayflower 2846.

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Best guide to Fall planting. Describes best Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc. Write for free book. W. Atlee Burpee 666 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

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Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
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Pedigreed Does, Black Silver Fox & White New Zealands. Each...... $1
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JEWELRY is once again coming into its own . . . With the nation getting into its prosperity stride, the public is again turning its attention to those articles that are beautiful, decorative as well as useful and practical . . . Manufacturers of Jewelry are working day and night to meet the demands of the trade eager to stock up at recent low price levels . . . Pittsburgh jewelers anticipated this condition and are now in a position to serve their customers THIS MONTH at prices so attractive as to make buying NOW a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
READ The ADS to Save
Buy Your Jewelry in August and Save
Watch the Sun-Telegraph During August!

# FINAL AWARDS WEDNESDAY IN GUILD CONTEST

### Scholarship Recipients To Be Announced at Coach Builders' Dinner.

Three more days will bring to its climax the $85,000 coach-building competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

On the morning of August 16, members of this Guild chapter, along with those from other chapters throughout the United States and Canada, will be arriving in Chicago for the third annual Guild convention, to which their survival of the preliminary judging has entitled them. They will be honor guests at the award dinner that evening, when the names of the six recipients of scholarships are announced. The announcement will go out over the Columbia radio network, and as in past years each of the scholarship-winning boys will have an opportunity to go on the air briefly for a greeting to the folks at home.

**BOYS TO VISIT FAIR**

The awards are being announced on the opening night in order to end the suspense and enable every boy at the convention to enjoy to the fullest the thrills he will find at the Fair. Two and a half days will be spent in seeing its many sights, and time will also be devoted to touring Chicago and vicinity. A visit to the stockyards is on the program, and so are athletic events and other features intended to provide a balanced week.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Buses will meet boys on arrival, and their welfare is further safeguarded by sending adult group leaders to points distant from Chicago to accompany the boys on their trip.

**PENNSYLVANIANS ATTEND**

The Pennsylvania boys attending the convention will be Raymond Sekulski, 2251 North Third street, Harrisburg, and John W. Stare, 701 North State street, York. Their coach models, and those of William E. Epley, 527 South Fifth street, Jeannette, and Robert Kampmeyer, 100 Elm street, Cheltenham, are already in Chicago, where, as part of a colorful exhibit in the General Motors Building at the Fair, they have been viewed and admired by thousands of visitors each day. During the exhibit these entries have been rejudged for the scholarships, and it is the outcome of this judging which will be made known Wednesday night.

# ROAD TO WCAE STATION BEGUN

Construction of a road circling to the top of the knoll in northeast Baldwin Township where WCAE is building a new transmission station, has begun and will be finished before the station is put in operation at or shortly after the end of summer.

The knoll now is accessible only after a walk from a side road. The new way will offer access to the power companies engaged in extending electric power, telephone and gas lines more than a half mile.

The workmen are several days ahead of schedule, as the result of fair weather.

## *Pennsy Vet Quits To Enter Business*

Mr. Kelly

Following 30 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad in various capacities, Carle T. Kelly, has resigned to accept a partnership in the accounting firm of Ladley, Porter & Rhodes.

Kelly, a past president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Veterans' Association, is an active member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the International Co-Operative Club.

## *Estate Here Awarded Adjustment in Tax*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Tax adjustments announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau included:

Estate of Thomas R. Evans, Pittsburgh, an abatement of $30,310 and a refund of $3,563.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 870-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

## *Throngs Attend Croation Outing*

A full day's program of sports and entertainment, topped last night by dancing, attracted thousands of men, women and children of Croatian birth and descent to Kennywood Park yesterday. It was the second annual Croatian Day, held under the auspices of the Croatian Fraternal Union.

National Croatian dances were held in the afternoon and evening with three native orchestras playing.

## *Ohio Cities to Fete Goodwill Tourists*

Invitations from two Ohio cities' chambers of commerce have been extended to the Goodwill tourists of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to be dinner guests on their next trip.

The Canton (O.) chamber invitation is for August 23, while Alliance (O.) businessmen will entertain the following night. The third of four two-day goodwill tours sponsored by the local group includes meetings at Lisbon, Salem and East Palestine, O.

## *11th Ward Women To Hold Card Party*

The Regular Republican Women's Executive Committee of the Eleventh Ward will hold a card party at McCann's Wednesday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Mayor John S. Herron, Councilmen Harry A. Little, W. Y. English, Clifford B. Connelley, George S. Oliver and Frank L. Duggan will be guests, as will Republican City Chairman W. J. Soost and Alderman Harvey Lowry of the Eleventh Ward. Mrs. Eleonore W. McCalymonde is the Republican vice chairman of the ward.

## *Couple to Celebrate Golden Anniversary*

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markowitz, of Morrowfield Apartments, will observe their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, holding a reception for relatives and friends during the evening.

Mr. Markowitz was in business 45 years in the South Side. The couple are parents of Mrs. I. A. Simon, Mrs. D. P. Berman, Mrs. Eva Simon, Mrs. Alfred Hirsch and Samuel Markowitz.

## *Football Star Freed In Musician's Slaying*

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Richard Chilcott, 21, football star, today stood exonerated in the "nice quiet party" death of "Bunny" Burson, San Francisco orchestra leader.

Burson was beaten to death at a party given by his fiancee, Miss Frances Biddison, former New York society girl, at her Burlingame home. A Coroner's jury held that Chilcott killed Burson in self-defense.

## *Poisoned Liquor Kills Small Boy*

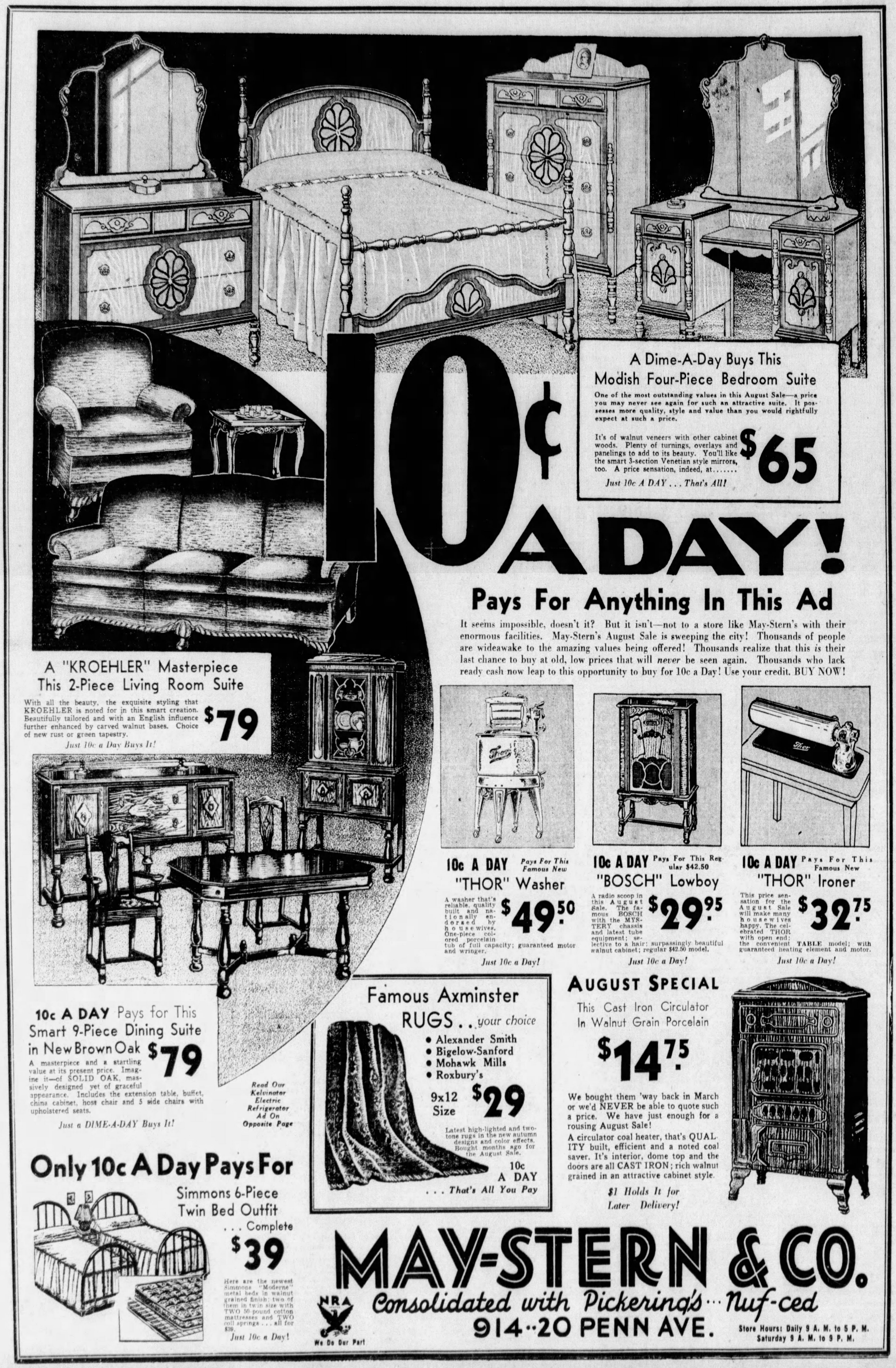
POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Death of 7-year-old David Tyndall from drinking poisoned moonshine started the authorities today on a war of extermination against the Eastern Shore's rival liquor clans.

The boy is said to have found the liquor in an automobile—five gallons of it. He drank some and died in convulsions soon after. An autopsy revealed enough poison in his system to have killed 10 men.

## *South Side Church Home Week Plnaned*

Holy Cross Catholic Church, of the South Side, will hold its annual bazar and old home week on the church grounds, Thirtieth and Carson streets, beginning next Saturday and concluding August 26.

Randall McConnell is the general chairman, with the Rev. James H. Gilmore, pastor, assisting. Other members of the committee are the Rev. P. A. Kiernan, Capt. Bernard Kirly, Capt. Albert Beebe and Lieut. William Madine, police officers.



10¢ A DAY! Pays For Anything In This Ad

It seems impossible, doesn't it? But it isn't—not to a store like May-Stern's with their enormous facilities. May-Stern's August Sale is sweeping the city! Thousands of people are wideawake to the amazing values being offered! Thousands realize that this *is* their last chance to buy at old, low prices that will *never* be seen again. Thousands who lack ready cash now leap to this opportunity to buy for 10c a Day! Use your credit. BUY NOW!

A Dime-A-Day Buys This Modish Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

One of the most outstanding values in this August Sale—a price you may never see again for such an attractive suite. It possesses more quality, style and value than you would rightfully expect at such a price.

It's of walnut veneers with other cabinet woods. Plenty of turnings, overlays and panelings to add to its beauty. You'll like the smart 3-section Venetian style mirrors, too. A price sensation, indeed, at...... $65

*Just 10c A DAY ... That's All!*

A "KROEHLER" Masterpiece This 2-Piece Living Room Suite

With all the beauty, the exquisite styling that KROEHLER is noted for in this smart creation. Beautifully tailored and with an English influence further enhanced by carved walnut bases. Choice of new rust or green tapestry. $79

*Just 10c a Day Buys It!*

10c A DAY Pays for This Smart 9-Piece Dining Suite in New Brown Oak $79

A masterpiece and a startling value at its present price. Imagine it—of SOLID OAK, massively designed yet of graceful appearance. Includes the extension table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.

*Just a DIME-A-DAY Buys It!*

*Read Our Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator Ad On Opposite Page*

10c A DAY *Pays For This Famous New* "THOR" Washer

A washer that's reliable, quality built and nationally endorsed by housewives. One-piece colored porcelain tub of full capacity; guaranteed motor and wringer. $49.50

*Just 10c a Day!*

10c A DAY Pays For This Regular $42.50 "BOSCH" Lowboy

A radio scoop in this August Sale. The famous BOSCH with the MYSTERY chassis and latest tube equipment; selective to a hair; surpassingly beautiful walnut cabinet; regular $42.50 model. $29.95

*Just 10c a Day!*

10c A DAY Pays For This Famous New "THOR" Ironer

This price sensation for the August Sale will make many housewives happy. The celebrated THOR with open end; the convenient TABLE model; with guaranteed heating element and motor. $32.75

*Just 10c a Day!*

Famous Axminster RUGS . . *your choice*
- Alexander Smith
- Bigelow-Sanford
- Mohawk Mills
- Roxbury's

9x12 Size $29

Latest high-lighted and two-tone rugs in the new autumn designs and color effects. Bought months ago for the August Sale.

10c A DAY ... *That's All You Pay*

AUGUST SPECIAL

This Cast Iron Circulator In Walnut Grain Porcelain $14.75

We bought them 'way back in March or we'd NEVER be able to quote such a price. We have just enough for a rousing August Sale!

A circulator coal heater, that's QUALITY built, efficient and a noted coal saver. It's interior, dome top and the doors are all CAST IRON; rich walnut grained in an attractive cabinet style.

*$1 Holds It for Later Delivery!*

Only 10c A Day Pays For Simmons 6-Piece Twin Bed Outfit ... Complete $39

Here are the newest Simmons "Moderne" metal beds in walnut grained finish; two of them in twin size with TWO 50-pound cotton mattresses and TWO coil springs ... all for $39.

*Just 10c a Day!*

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's ... Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

NRA We Do Our Part

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# COURAGE AND THOUGHT NEEDED BY NAZIS TO MEET BOYCOTT AND ISOLATION—CURTIUS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 13, 1933
THEATERS RADIO
PART FOUR

# NOT TOO MUCH. NOT TOO LITTLE.

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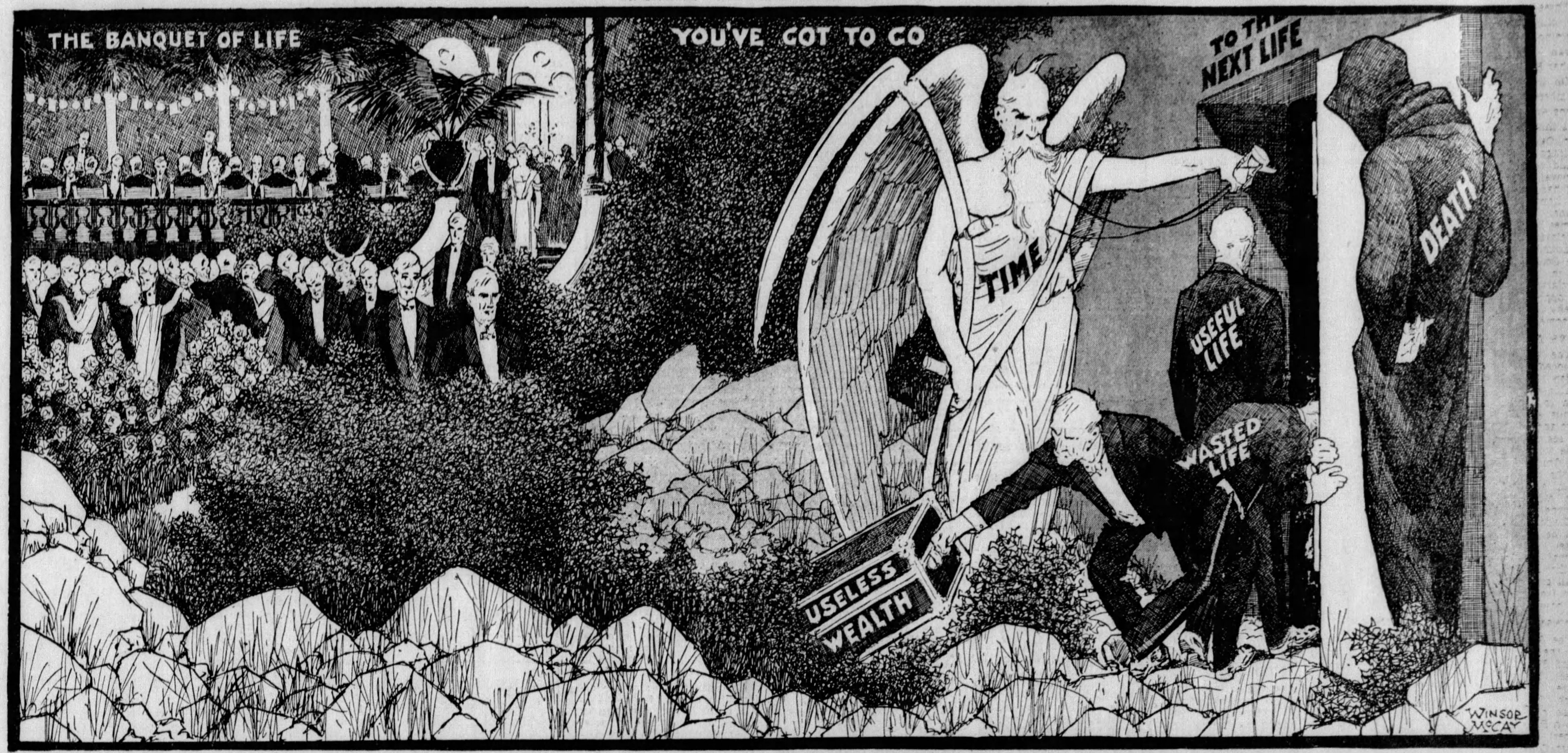

*"Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up at once for all, then closes the cases, and gives the key into the hand of the Angel of Resurrection. 'Tic-tac, tic-tac!' go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them; madness only makes them go faster. Death alone can break into the case, and, seizing the ever-swinging pendulum which we call the heart, silence at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our aching foreheads."*

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

## Let Us Enjoy This Cheerful End of Life, While We May—Not Worrying About the Scene on the Right

WHAT shall we do while the wheels of thought go "ticking" through our seventy or more, or fewer years?

Each of us thinks of himself as an independent creation, the world and the people in it all made for him. We imagine that we can do as we like and shape our careers to suit our own ambitions.

In reality each of us is like a short "newsreel" thrown on the screen of life. A few years, more or less, and we vanish from the screen, passing out on the right of this picture.

* * *

Mr. McCay sends with his picture the following communication:

"I hope you won't think this picture is too gloomy. I have tried to make the left-hand side of it offset the lugubriousness on the right.

"I do not like to be a 'gloom,' but I think a man should occasionally take stock of himself, and what he amounts to. By doing that earnestly, he can make his life more useful.

"Benjamin Franklin said: 'A man is not completely born until he has passed through death,' and he calls life a 'a state of embryo—a preparation for life.'

"My feeling is that we should keep a just balance in mind during years of youth and gaiety, that in later years, with Old Time beginning to count us out, we may not remember, too bitterly the words of the old Greek: 'Not too much, not too little. Nothing in excess.'

"That 'not too much, not too little' was carved above the entrance to a great Greek temple. It ought to be in the thoughts of every serious man.

"Some of our young people and some old enough to know better, keep their minds only on life's gaieties, ignoring the dark door through which we all must pass later. They remind you of the people of the Middle Ages that danced while the plague was at its height.

"Equally foolish are those that forever meditate on the gloomy side, the dark last days.

"It has been said that you can't tell how a man has lived until you have seen him die, since the courage and dignity with which a man passes from this world into the next shows what his life has been.

"Some take of life a view too gloomy, for instance, the lady who wrote:

*'What is life? A gulf of troubled waters, where the soul, like a vexed bark, is tossed upon the waves of pain and pleasures by the wavering breath of passions.'*

"That is much too gloomy. I prefer to call life rather a pleasant stretch of years, with opportunity for good work, or, at least, the best that is in us.

"I prefer Coleridge's exultant exclamation: 'Oh God, how glorious it is to live!'

"That hopeful cry is better than Renan's 'Oh God, when will it be worth while to live.' It is worth while every hour that we do our best.

"In this cartoon I present a condensed picture of life, its two extremes, on the left unthinking pleasure, on the right REALITY, with Old Time pointing remorselessly to the dark door. Three are leaving—one after a life well spent, leaving life with the dignity that marked his life, another struggling vainly to take accumulated possessions with him, a third whose life has been mis-spent.

"I don't think there is anything in this picture to make anybody gloomy. We have our childhood, our youth, our gaiety, our OPPORTUNITIES, and what happens in the end happens to all. No man should complain of this dark door, since ALL must pass through it.

"The advice I would give with this picture is not to concentrate too much on the pleasures which I show on the left-hand side, and not to brood uselessly and gloomily on the last scene shown on the right. That is my sermon, much longer than I usually write."

WINSOR McCAY.

* * *

Mr. McCay, our artistic genius, leaves little for the Editor to add to his sound moralizing.

The scene on the left, the so-called "Banquet of Life," is usually a bore, as those that have attended many banquets can testify.

And the somewhat gruesome scene on the right is never as real as this picture makes it.

Providence is kind. We glide into life, not knowing whence we came, and find ourselves here with the face of a loving mother looking down upon us in the cradle.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred we glide out of life as we glided into it, not knowing that we are going, not knowing WHEN we go and doubtless kindness greets us in that new world, as it did in this.

Victor Hugo said: "The death of the just man is like the end of a beautiful day."

The end of every man comes as quietly as the twilight settling down on the earth.

* * *

The heart slows down and stops. Breathing stops. The brain that ruled heart and lungs does not know of the change, at least not on this side of the dark door.

Goethe called life "the childhood of immortality."

He who doubts that immortality is real has little imagination. Each day of this life we live for THE NEXT day. This whole life we live for the life to come.

Our lives are made bearable by the hope and belief that another life follows this.

To imagine that a thinking, planning spirit dies and ceases to be, because a physical heart stops, is folly.

The great majority of us amount to little, and go through life unknown. For that great majority there is consolation only in our belief in immortality.

The eminent preacher Phillips Brooks offers consolation to the little, unimportant people:

*"There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of His light. There is no life so meager that the greatest and wisest of us can afford to despise it. We cannot know at what moment it may flash forth with the life of God."*

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### *How Big Is Your Mental Neighborhood?*

# THE STARS IN THEIR COURSES

### *How Big Is Our Chain of Universes?*

YOU are invited to read "The Stars in Their Courses," by the eminent scientist, Sir James Jeans, published by the Macmillan Company of New York, written for those that possess "no special knowledge of science."

It is an excellent introduction to modern astronomy, the wonders revealed by science and giant telescopes.

Some are interested only in their own front yard, the neighbors across the way and on either side. Others are interested in their whole town or city, others in their state or even in their entire nation. Comparatively few are interested in all the countries and nations that cover the earth.

And few indeed are those that take a real interest in the whole universe in which our earth is an infinitesimal particle of matter, our solar system with its suns, planets, moons and comets, one cosmic atom. Even the Milky Way, in which our solar system is a speck of light, and which we once believed to be the whole "universe," is now classified merely as one among millions of star groups scattered through space like cities scattered through a great country.

In "The Stars in Their Courses" Jeans introduces you to that which is really important, really worthy of reverent contemplation—the "cosmic universe."

We live fortunately on a "merry-go-round" earth that turns constantly on its axis so that, as it turns, we are able through the eye of the telescope, to study space in every direction, and gradually learn what other ships are sailing with our earth on the ocean of space.

Men used to believe that the lights in the sky were "lamps" hung up for their benefit and located close to the earth. They, the men, thought they alone were important. Now they know that they are saved from nothingness only by their ability to study the outside universe.

The nearest thing to us is the moon, about 239,000 miles distant, traveling around our earth as the earth travels around the sun.

The sun is about 93 million miles away, and BIG. You realize its bigness when told that *one million three hundred thousand earths* could be packed inside of the sun. But that bigness becomes small when you learn further on in Jeans' little book that there are other suns in each of which more than a million suns like ours could be packed away comfortably. Among the stars, not to be confused with the planets, our neighbors going with us around our sun, the nearest is about 270,000 times as distant as the sun, or 25 million million miles away. *One million times twenty-five million miles, is a figure impossible to imagine. Yet it is a small figure in astronomy, a little neighborhood figure.*

The stars that seem to stand still are moving thousands of times as fast as the fastest airplane, but distance makes them seem stationary. You cannot detect motion in the most distant objects like the Great Nebula in Andromeda, one of the most interesting of the cosmic "star cities" because it is about 5,300,000,000,000,000,000 miles away from this earth. Our feeble brains cannot imagine even ONE million, so it is useless to imagine the distance of that nebula, which is still a modest figure in astronomy.

Jeans takes you on an imaginary trip from earth to sun, stopping to look at the moon on the way. You must leave the earth at a speed of seven miles a second, to escape the earth's "gravitation-pull." At that rate of speed, seven miles a second, you would reach the sun, from the earth, in about ten weeks. Light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, comes from the sun in eight minutes. From the distant nebula, farthest known until this year, light would take one hundred and forty million years to reach this earth. At a recent scientific congress in Chicago some learned gentleman calmly announced another nebula or "cosmic city," *three hundred million years from our corner of space*, which doubles the supposed diameter of the universe.

Sir James Jeans' travelers to the sun feel no shock on landing. They simply sink into a globe of gas, extremely hot, temperature ranging from about 10,000 degrees a little way inside the great star to about *40 million degrees farther in.*

To know what that heat amounts to read this: "If we could take an ordinary twenty-five cent piece and heat it up to the temperature of the sun's center, the heat of that 25-cent piece would shrivel up every living thing within thousands of miles of it."

You know that, wandering up and down in the earth, we sustain an atmospheric pressure of about 15 pounds to the square inch and the weight of our atmosphere is called "one atmosphere."

At the center of the sun the pressure is about "40 thousand million atmospheres."

Jeans tells you that this earth and the other planets that travel around the sun with us once were part of the sun before starting on their separate journeys.

Some outside star passing near our sun, thousands of millions of years ago in a gigantic "side swipe," pulled off a huge cigar-shaped piece of the sun, by the power of gravitation. This fragment of the sun broke up into smaller pieces, and formed the various planets of different sizes. Held by the sun's power of gravitation, they whirled round and round the parent sun, gradually cooling off, their surfaces becoming solid.

And we little creatures now live on the solid rock surface of our planet, which once was gaseous, and later boiling hot.

Those who still believe that the whole universe and all the outside universes were made especially for our important little selves, are optimistic.

Jeans believes, that, as our earth is a small piece of the sun, torn away by another traveler through space, so our little moon was formerly a part of the earth. It is the same with the other planets that have moons.

Jupiter and Saturn each have nine moons. Uranus, next to those two in size, has four. We have only one, with moonlight part of the time.

But some day, according to science, our moon will break up into small, rocky particles and, instead of one moon, we shall have a sort of "moon-ring" around the earth, with bright moon shine every night. Jeans can PROVE that to you. Unfortunately the "rock-pieces" of the broken moon will fall to earth, occasionally, and that will be dangerous.

You will not live to see it, nor will this nation, or what we call "our civilization." Time has only just begun on this planet for the human race, now only 12,000 years from the Stone Age and the flint instruments.

We have ahead of us thousands of millions of years, before the earth gets too cold for comfort.

If you own any real estate, or are otherwise deeply interested in this planet, it will interest you to know that careful measurement proves that the earth weighs "just about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons."

That is about what it would weigh if it were made of solid iron. The central part of the earth, where everything is packed tight by pressure, weighs more per cubic yard than the outer, looser part.

Owners of power companies that sell electric lights could "dream dreams and see visions" of substantial profits after reading Jeans' statement as to the "candle-power" used by the sun to light our earth 93 million miles away.

The sun, for our benefit and that of the other planets, pours out light equivalent to 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 candle power. If you like big figures there is one. All the wealth in the world could not buy that much light for one minute at usual rates.

The sun has been pouring out light at that rate for thousands of millions of years and will continue to do so for other millions of millions of years. And, by the breaking down of its atoms, throwing off electrons in radiation, the sun loses in actual weight *250 million tons every minute.* Its size is so vast that it can continue such a terrific loss of material for endless millions of years to come. N. B.—The sun is lighter now by 1,000 million tons than it was four minutes ago. Try to digest that fact.

The biggest telescope shows about two million "star-cities" or outside universes, some much bigger, some smaller than our universe, shaped like the glass of a watch, which we call "The Milky Way."

If we are ever to get information of those universes it will have to be some instantaneous thought transference because of distances. The radio, which goes around the earth seven times in one second, would take two million years to go from one star-city to another and *300 million years to go from our earth to the most distant star-city now known.*

Very courageous, to put it politely, are the scientists, even the great Einstein, who pretend to limit the size of the universe in which such figures exist now at the threshold of knowledge.

You prefer the wondering, reverent attitude of the old philosopher Kant, who in his *"Theory of the Heavens,"* wrote in 1755:

"If the grandeur of a planetary world in which the earth, as a grain of sand, is scarcely perceived, fills the understanding with wonder, with what astonishment are we transported when we behold the infinite multitude of worlds and systems which fill the extension of the Milky Way! But how is this astonishment increased, when we become aware of the fact that all these immense orders of star-worlds again form but one of a number whose termination we do not know, and which perhaps, like the former, is a system inconceivably vast—and yet again but one member in a new combination of members!"

Our scientists with their best telescopes, and stellar photography, can navigate now only as far as three hundred million light years into space. They may later abandon their present decision which Jeans puts thus: "Space is not of unlimited extent, but curves back upon itself, and finally closes up, like the earth's surface."

Reading of "two million star-cities in space" and further that the amount of matter floating around in space must amount to at least "eleven thousand million million million suns" you might worry about a too crowded universe.

Jeans comforts you thus: "If there were only three wasps alive in the whole of Europe, the air of Europe would still be more crowded with wasps, than space is with stars."

Read Jeans "The Stars in Their Courses" and you will thank the author for writing it, and the Macmillan Company for publishing it.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

# Dr. Curtius Finds Foreign Relations Of Germany Are at a Serious Stage

## Courage and Thought Needed By Nazis to Meet Boycott And Isolation

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

*Former Foreign Minister of Germany.*

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.

IT IS GERMANY'S WILL to be a genuine friend of peace which shall finally heal the wounds from which the world is suffering.

Chancellor Hitler set up this aim for Germany's foreign policy on March 21 in the Reich Assembly in Potsdam.

Germany seeks a peace founded on justice, equal rights and the abolition of intolerable conditions—the peace of the "Fourteen Points" as understood by the American and German public when Woodrow Wilson proclaimed them, but which was distorted into unrecognizability at Versailles by the breach of the preliminary peace treaty.

The German foreign policy that has followed the statement of its principles in Potsdam is characterized in practice by the following stages:

**Acceptance of British Prime Minister MacDonald's plan as the basis of disarmament.**

**The understanding with foreign creditors concerning transfer, interest and amortization payments.**

**Signing of the Four-Power Pact of Premier Mussolini as an instrument to aid in bringing about just conditions and orderly peace in Europe, and finally**

**The conclusion of the concordat with the Catholic Church.**

The responsible German statesmen realize clearly the seriousness and gravity of Germany's foreign political situation.

### Italy
Made Greater, Stronger By Fascism

And if they nevertheless advance courageously and thoughtfully and do not let themselves be misled by slogans of isolation and threats of boycott, it is because they are supported by historical experience that political happenings which are called revolutions because of their violence, speed and fundamental character of change, have always at the outset acutely disturbed and hampered the foreign relations of the country in which they take place.

The great French revolution alienated France from the rest of Europe fundamentally and deeply. Nevertheless, it weakened France's position and power only temporarily, and really established France anew in its historic world mission of being the pioneer intellectual leader of the Democratic national state epoch.

A Fascist revolution, in like manner, isolated Italy in a wide degree at first. But other powers soon accepted Fascism as a fact, as an expression of Italian life; Mussolini's statesmanlike qualities quickly overcame isolation and made Italy's position in the world greater and stronger than before Fascism took power.

The Bolshevist revolution, which evoked in the world impassioned indignation and even demands for a "crusade" did not prevent the development that Russia is today again so manifoldly and intimately enmeshed in international relations that the government of the United States makes preparations to acknowledge [illegible] Soviet state also officially, and to invite it to economic co-operation.

The outside world also felt itself at first repelled by the National Socialist revolution in Germany.

National Socialism has been in power only six months, and only now has it declared that the revolution is ended and the path of EVOLUTION entered upon.

The effects of a certain shock have not yet been overcome. But people who talk about Germany's isolation should keep in mind the examples of other revolutions here cited.

### Evolution
Succeeds Revolution in Germany

Over-excited persons in other countries are talking about an economic boycott of Germany. They have obviously forgotten that such a boycott must directly endanger great amounts of capital which foreign countries, especially the United States, have invested in Germany.

They forget also that Germany is one of the great factors in the world's economy; that her exchange of goods with the world benefits not only herself but also others; and that further shrinking of that exchange—shrinkage of that exchange already hit hard lands producing raw materials—would in many countries force still many more workers to be idle.

If a country of 66,000,000 people—a country with the cultural and intellectual requirements of the German—is boycotted, it must tear a great gap in the economic life of the world.

The German government's economic plans display an unmistakable relationship with President Roosevelt's purposes. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, set this forth plainly at the last meeting of the World Economic Conference.

At that time, Dr. Schacht declared that since it had not been possible effectively to combat the world economic crisis with international means, there was nothing to do but for every nation to clean its own house, create order and mobilize its own resources intelligently and decidedly without letting itself be hampered while doing so by petty considerations or any theories.

Also belonging to this is the idea of the gold bloc, which Germany rejected, because what is at stake today is not the defense of any metal but the conquering of human distress and the overcoming of unemployment.

What Germany wants to do is to overcome through the idea of a community of the people the antagonism between Labor and Capital which Marxism had elevated to a principle through its slogan of class warfare.

Unless I am mistaken, a similar transformation is taking place in the United States. There also the state is opposing the powerfully suicidal battle of individual economic interests, and is calling on all sides for voluntary sacrifices for the welfare of the whole.

There also the state is imperatively directing the attention of an economic life which has become arrogantly self-seeking, to its duty in the service of people and country.

Mobilizing Germany's internal forces and revivifying its national economic life will also fructify Germany's economic relations with the world.

The increasing impost figures of Germany's foreign trade already show that successful combatting of unemployment in itself is having a stimulating and furthering effect on the economy of other nations.

### Intermediary
Between Russia and Europe

In the field of real foreign policy, the "un-poisoning" and restoring of health of the people's relations also have to begin everywhere with a domestic cleaning up and a consolidating of each state.

Germany's strong government is endeavoring through a policy of dignified moderation and firmness to contribute that concord and tranquility which are conditions precedent to every mutual new start.

At the Disarmament Conference, Germany made further efforts to attain indispensable equality rights by way of disarmament of the disproportionately armed countries in order to avoid, if possible, the otherwise unavoidable compulsion to arm herself.

Insofar as this aim is not lost sight of, Germany is prepared to make all compromises up to the extreme limit that can be properly demanded.

Germany will even accept the far-reaching French desires for international armament control, insofar as these are effectuated in an equal pace with disarmament.

They would, however, be absolutely unacceptable if they were merely to serve as a means for postponing disarmament and for perpetuating an intolerable situation of gross inequality.

If the International Disarmament Conference should, nevertheless, still suffer shipwreck through such intrigues, an effort will none the less be made to attain a just adjustment of armaments in Europe by way of negotiations.

The new Four-Power Pact will furnish the basis for this. In its formulation, Germany has also made concessions to France up to the limit of what is tolerable. By doing so, she demonstrated she will not, despite all bitter disappointments, regard as lost the fruitful albeit badly falsified basic idea of the Locarno Pact, which Mussolini's initiative has now taken up in purer form.

For the Four-Power Pact is at the same time a second, revised and improved edition of the Locarno agreement.

It united in the same manner the great powers of Germany, France, England and Italy in an alliance for assuring peace and the reforming of peace.

The pact, in a like manner to the Locarno Pact, can bring the four great powers together for the solution of urgent mutual problems, and through salutary compulsion to trustful counsel, it can become an instrument of genuine pacification.

Germany has made her sacrifices in clear realization of these European possibilities.

In still another direction, Germany's European farsightedness meanwhile has been proved sound, and her foresighted initiative has been crowned recently by the concluded pacts.

As far back as 1922 Germany realized clearly that ostracism of Russia dictated by internal political resentment was short-sighted, and that Europe's future fate was decisively dependent on NOT forcing Russia to turn to Asia but, on the contrary, to attach her firmly to Europe anew.

Germany had the courage to accept the consequences of this realization, and in the treaties of Rapallo and Berlin she made herself the intermediary between Russia and Europe. True to that role of intermediary, Germany has tenaciously endeavored to bring Russia back into the European community of states, and to have her take part in negotiations in every important international council, whether at Geneva, the World Economic Conference, or European studies and conferences.

Now Rapallo has been supplemented and perfected in treaties concluded between Russia and her western neighbors. Russia has come back to Europe. Peace and security thus are strengthened and disarmament is facilitated, and the objection or pretext that countries bordering Russia are endangered is deprived of its force.

Russia can turn her face toward Asia where events require her entire attention. She will perhaps stand some day in Asia as the extreme outpost and watchman of Europe; indeed, of all peoples of the Occidental civilized world. There will be security of the Occident without and security of Asia within.

Germany today sees the alternative clearly—the Occident will again become Christian or it will not continue to exist. The state must again consciously take its stand on the basis that Christianity, the Christian family and the Christian church must again become the central points of the nation's life.

The first step along this very wide and long way was the conclusion of the concordat with the Vatican, a peace treaty between Germany and the entire Catholic world.

The state asures to the Church full freedom of action in religious matters and grants it protection in that field.

In return, the Church agrees to refrain from any intrusion into the sphere of the state.

The concordat, as an adjustment and reconciliation of the rights and needs of both parties, is characteristic of the basis of the foreign political attitude of the German government, which is closely related to the attitude of the new American government.

Fostering international relations means mutual adjusting of international interests and harmonizing them with the joint interests of all.

International relations cannot float in the air, but must be anchored in the nations. International life can flourish only where there are flourishing nations, and a community of peoples can stand firmly only on the foundation of a strong community of each individual people.

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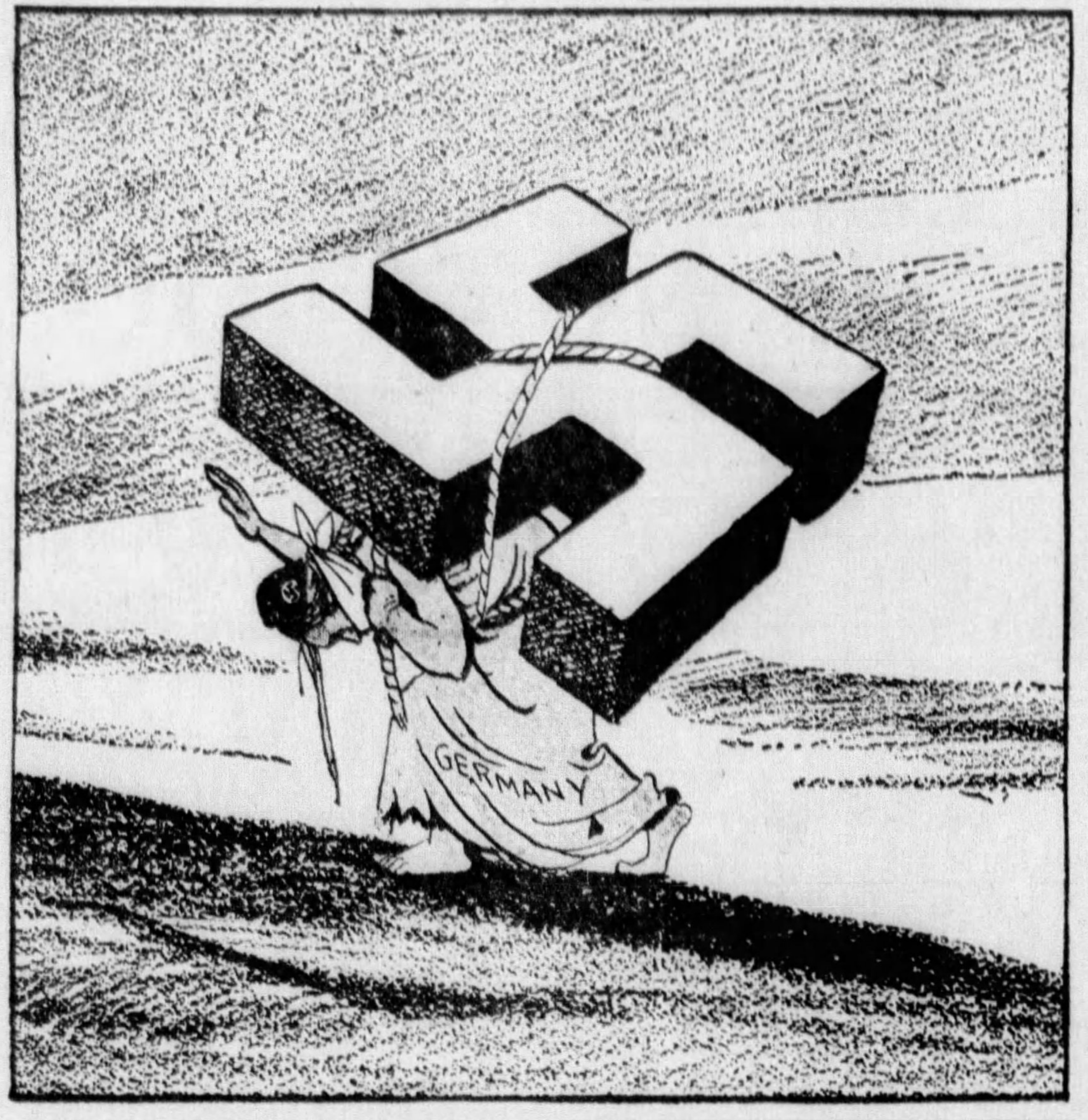

WHITHER?
*Cartoon comment on the progress of the Nazi government in Germany is frequent and varied in the European press. Here is a cartoon from the London Daily Express.*

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

# Col. Tobin Sees Long Record of Valor In Services of Militia to the Nation

## Points to Performances of Famous Regiments in Days Of National Peril

***The glorious career of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, was outlined in his first article by Col. Ralph C. Tobin, its commander. He decried the unjust attacks by uninformed writers upon the organized militia. Herewith he continues his espousal of the cause of the nation's Citizen Soldier.***

By COL. RALPH C. TOBIN

*Commanding, Seventh Regiment, N. Y. National Guard.*

OTHER NOTABLE MILITIA REGIMENTS in the Civil War were the Second Connecticut, organized in 1739 and outstanding in the Revolution. This Regiment fought in the World War as the 102nd U. S. Infantry. Today it is the 102nd Infantry Connecticut National Guard.

In the nearly two centuries of its existence its colors have flown in twenty engagements, including Saratoga, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

In the same State is the old First Connecticut, also organized in 1739 and fighting in the Revolution, the Civil War and the World War. It, too, boasts twenty battle participations, among them Saratoga, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

In Massachusetts is the old Tenth Infantry, organized as the Hampshire County Regiment in 1663. It fought in all the Colonial wars and in 1812. It was engaged in the Civil War as the Tenth Massachusetts Volunteers, and in the World War as the 104th Infantry—its designation today.

Its colors carry the streamers of 19 battles, among them Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Santiago, Meuse-Argonne, Lorraine and St. Mihiel. The government of France decorated its colors with the Croix de Guerre, with gilt star for gallantry in action.

Pennsylvania points to the old Third Field Artillery dating back to pre-Revolutionary days. It fought in the Revolution, in 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War—lastly in the World War as the 109th Field Artillery, as it is known today. This regiment has 18 battles to its credit, among them Brandywine, Vera Cruz, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys.

### Forgotten Men
Citizen Soldier Little Thought of in Peace

In Maine is the 20th Infantry Volunteers, organized in 1853, now known as the 103d Infantry Maine National Guard, with 18 battle participations, such as the Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

In the South we have the First Virginia Infantry, organized as the Henrico County Militia in 1680, reorganized in 1754 as the Virginia Regiment to resist the encroachments of the French in the Ohio Valley. It had such Colonels as George Washington and Patrick Henry, with John Marshall as a Lieutenant-Colonel. During the war between the States it served in the Confederate Army as the 1st Regiment of Kemper's Brigade and was surrendered at Appomattox. Today it includes in its organization the Richmond Grays and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

Georgia lists among its present National Guard Regiments the 118th Field Artillery, originally organized in 1777 as the Chatham County Regiment. It, too, served with the Confederate Army under such names as the Irish Jasper Greens, the German Volunteers and the Republican Blues.

It should be noted that though a few of the battles accredited to these Regiments were fought in the World War under present National Guard status, a great majority of their battle engagements took place while they were Regiments of the independent State militia loaned by their States to the Federal Government!

Thus the Battle record of the militia unfolds the military history of the nation and it can readily be seen that despite their handicaps the citizen soldiers produced many able officers and gallant Regiments. Be it noted also that the close of the Civil War found a Federal Army of 2,700,000 men among whom were but 40,000 regulars with few of them in the field. Like the Doughboy in France we might ask "Who won the War?"—the record answers—Citizens. Soldiers such as we now call the National Guard!

### War of '98
Focused All Eyes on Military Fallacies

After the Civil War the country was sick of strife, and Congress, moved by this psychology, reduced the regular Army from 53,962 men to 35,000. In 1874 this number was reduced again to 25,000, and such was the strength of our professional army when the country went to war with Spain in 1898.

As usual, in 1898, the country found itself unprepared, and again the militia was to be condemned for conditions beyound the control of its rank and file.

At the opening of the war the militia numbered about 100,000 officers and men with training based on 24 drills per year, plus a 10-day encampment when funds were available. They were armed with a direct descendant of the blunderbuss—the old 45-caliber black powder Springfield, and except in a few instances were poorly equipped to take the field.

In spite of these conditions the militia were willing and anxious to fight. While it is true that many of its officers had but a sketchy training in the art of war, their shortcomings were but a repetition of Civil War conditions directly chargeable to the "system" and the indifference of our people. It may be truthfully said that this indifference was equally unfortunate in its effect on our professional soldiers, bringing upon them condemnation for mistakes which neither they nor the militiamen would have made had our armed forces been properly organized and supported.

Such as it was, the Spanish War saw thousands of our militia rushing off to mobilization camps which were utterly inadequate. While many were to die and but few to fight, these State troops were at least organized into regiments and brigades, which was more than the Regular Army could boast for it had no tactical organization larger than a regiment—except on paper.

The fiascos of the Spanish War taught the militia a bitter lesson, so with its termination began a struggle which, after five years brought about the enactment of the Dick Act for the reorganization of the militia with some measure of Federal control.

The stand taken by several prominent militia regiments in 1898 who volunteered for the war but refused to be split up, was largely responsible for this forward step. Their attitude in 1898 had been based on the sound belief that it was a mistake to discard the advantages or organization pride acquired through generations of service and sacrifice. Esprit de corps had long been recognized in European armies and was acknowledged by most military leaders as the secret of many a victory snatched from defeat. These proud regiments believed themselves worthy of perpetuation. Though their action was not based on self-glorification, they were in many instances bitterly condemned, with the Seventh New York bearing the brunt of the attack. This, despite the fact that over 250 of its members saw service as commissioned officers with the volunteers. Its determined stand, however, was largely accountable for the first national militia.

### Leonard Wood
Lead Fight for Defense Act

In 1908 Congress enacted additional legislation which brought the National Guard, as the State Militia had come to be called, further under the wing of the Federal Government. With its obligations more clearly defined, the Guard progressed so rapidly that President Wilson's call to the colors in 1916 for service on the Mexican Border found it ready and rearing to go! Its service there more than justified the country's belief in its citizen soldiers.

Confronted in 1916 with the rumblings of trouble with Mexico and with a possible war in Europe, Congress and the country as a whole became actively conscious of the need of a settled plan for national defense.

**Major-General Leonard Wood did more perhaps than any other man to drive home the need of legislation for this purpose.**

**With this agitation behind it Congress in 1916 passed the National Defense Act. Adhering to every sound American military tradition, this legislation gave to the country for the first time in its history a rational and comprehensive plan for national defense.**

By the conditions of this Act the position of the National Guard is definitely recognized and the way smoothed for its prompt response to any call for duty from the President. Some rough spots are of course to be found in its requirements, but these are rapidly being ironed out.

It was under the terms of this Act that the National Guard served in the World War. How well these "Guardsmen" acquitted themselves in France is so well known that their deeds need no repetition here.

To these "dyed in the wool" Guardsmen must go much of the credit for rebuilding the National Guard as it is today, and for maintaining it in a position worthy of that two and a half centuries of service, which finally made it the "National Guard of the United States," with 185,000 young Americans preparing in their Summer camps and armories for the defense of their country and the glory of the "Guard."

GEN. LEONARD WOOD

# Equal Treatment for All Veterans of All Wars Demanded by Johnson

By LOUIS JOHNSON

*National Commander of the American Legion.*

IN A PREVIOUS ARTICLE published in this newspaper, I pointed out how the American Legion by following the right road—the road of patriotism and reason—saved for all veterans a large part of what they lost in the now historic economy fight on Capitol Hill last March and, incidentally, saved the government from committing grave injustices against thousands of hopelessly maimed and crippled American soldiers.

In that article I said that the Legion's fight was not over. I say here that it will not be over until the Legion has submitted to the country a program of veterans' protection which is so fair in its treatment of both the disabled veteran and the taxpayer that public opinion will mobilize solidly to its support.

**It must be one that will command such universal respect that no group with selfish interests at stake will ever again dare attempt to destroy it.**

### Vulnerable
Emergency Officers Took Equal War Risks

In looking forward to the fulfillment of that noble achievement, we must look backward momentarily and study the errors of the past. We of the Legion do not say for one second that we were altogether without blame in the over-burdening of the World War Veterans' Act with benefits which made it so top heavy that it was certain to destroy itself sooner or later.

But we do say and the pages of the Congressional Record will bear witness to the honesty of our claim, that we were not responsible for those sections of that law which were the most costly and most indefensible.

No part of that law was attacked more viciously than the so-called Disability Allowance Act of 1930, which authorized compensation for disabled World War veterans regardless of the origin of their disablement.

**That law opened the door for monetary payments for the first time to World War veterans whose disablement was not a result of their war service. Who was responsible for its enactment? Herbert Hoover, not The American Legion.**

That law was sent to the House of Representatives at the request of President Hoover. The House leaders asked the Legion to sponsor it and we refused. It was sent to the Capitol one night, was submitted at noon the next day and passed under suspension of the rules within a half hour, before any but a handful of the members who voted for it even had time to read it. When the Economy Act repealed that law it was costing the taxpayers approximately $100,000,000 a year.

Then, there is the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act. Although that law cost little in comparison to others, it was a vulnerable point of attack in the economy battle because, through maladministration, many wartime officers who never once smelled powder, and whose claims for war-connected disabilities were absurd, got on the rolls and received large monthly payments from the government.

We did sponsor the original act, and if it had been properly administered no officer who did not have a direct service-connected disablement could have drawn a nickel under it.

The story is a brief one and very pertinent. The Act as passed put on the same footing with West Point graduates, for purposes of disability compensation, war-time emergency officers having disabilities of direct service origin.

Those emergency officers fought side by side with West Point graduates. They were just as vulnerable to machine gun fire and shrapnel as any man who ever came out of the Military Academy.

### Justice
Unfair Burdens on Tax Payer to Be Avoided

**A West Pointer and an emergency officer may have been wounded by the same shell, but under the old law the regular received an officers' compensation while the emergency officer got only ordinary compensation.**

If the law had been administered as it was intended to be administered, no reasonable person could have found fault with it. But the then Attorney General, Mr. Sargent, ruled that officers whose disabilities were presumed to have resulted from war service were entitled to its benefits.

That ruling let in a whole drove of emergency officers suffering from bronchitis or some kindred ailment, which patently had no proper identification with their war experience. As a result the guiltless suffered with the guilty.

I could cite other instances but time will not permit. The Legion was blamed by newspapers and pseudo economists for both of these legislative indiscretions. Now, what lesson must we, as veterans loyal both to our country and our disabled comrades, draw from these facts? The answer is plain. In speeches before Legion posts in every State in the Union I have preached it and I repeat it here:

**If we are to remain true to our country and true to our truly disabled comrades, we must never again permit ourselves to be led beyond the bounds of reason and justice. The fruits may be tempting, but if we accept benefits which impose an unfair burden on the taxpayers disaster will visit us again, with all of its tragedy for those who have the first call for our aid, our battle scarred buddies and their dependents.**

It will not do to sit quietly on the sidelines while there are those who, whether motivated by the highest feeling of friendship or purely selfish reasons, heap gifts in our lap. We must tell the country clearly what our policy is and voice our protest against any violation of it.

Our country never has had a fixed policy for the treatment of its veterans. The authors of the Economy Act had a golden opportunity to serve the veteran and the country by giving us such a policy. That opportunity has been left to us, and I say to every veteran, whether he is a member of the American Legion or not, that we can do no higher service for our country and our disabled buddy than to give our ardent support to the adoption of such a policy.

As national commander of the American Legion I have ventured to suggest a basis for such a policy. I offered it first in an address before the New York Department of the Legion last Spring. Since then I have presented it to Legion posts in speeches throughout the country.

Everywhere it has received enthusiastic approval, and at the May meeting of our National Executive Committee it received the approbation of that body. Before it can become the policy of the Legion as a whole, however, it must receive the final endorsement of our National Convention, which meets in Chicago in October.

### Benefits
All Are Protected Under Proposal

I submit it here for the earnest consideration of every Legionaire, every veteran and every thinking citizen.

**1—A governmental policy of equal treatment for the veterans, and widows and orphans of veterans, of all wars, thus bringing all of the nation's veteran wards on a common footing. All discriminations must be corrected for all time.**

**2—A permanent classification and fixed determination of benefits for all classes of veterans of all wars and their dependents, to the end that both the Government and the veteran shall know what the benefits shall be, and to reduce to a minimum the discontent from maladministration and misadministration of the law.**

**3—A governmental policy of entirely adequate provision, in periods of normal economic conditions, for all veterans with war service-connected disabilities, without regard to their financial status or other means of support.**

**4—A governmental policy recognizing that all incapacitated veterans are, when without means of support, charges and wards of the Federal Government and not of State and local governments, or public or private charity.**

Here is a program which asks only common justice for disabled men who were willing to die for their country in a time of crisis. It is equally careful in protecting the taxpayer, who ever must pay the bill for war, against unreasonable contributions to the support of former soldiers.

It will profit us nothing if we accept benefits which may bring us some temporary monetary income but, at the same time, imposes an unjust and heavy strain on our country's national income.

We of the Legion have shown that we can make sacrifices for our country. We offered our lives in 1917 and 1918, and in 1933 we offered, if necessary, meager comforts that our nation might prosper.

We are proud of our record and we hold our heads high, while many of those who less than a year ago denounced us most loudly have been shown up as tax-dodgers, men who were ready to scuttle their country for a mere shilling.

Let it never be said that a true Legionaire refused to respond to the call of his country, whatever the sacrifice may be.

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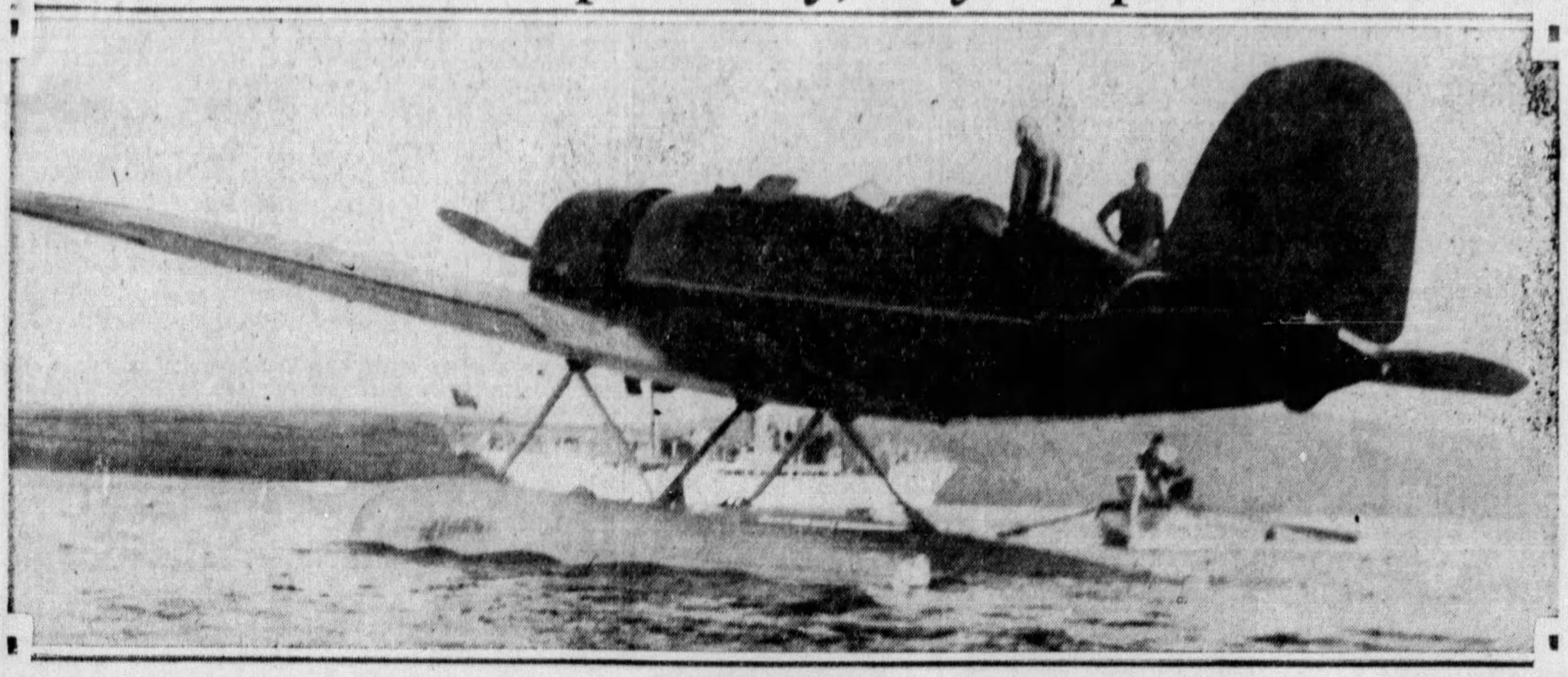
# Inter-Hemisphere Air Lines Are Vital To U.S. Trade Supremacy, Says Expert



PATHFINDERS—*Col. Lindbergh's plane in which he and his wife are making a survey for Pan-American Airways of a possible aerial route to Europe by way of Greenland.*

## President of Pan-American System Sees New Path of Foreign Trade Following Sky Routes

By JUAN T. TRIPPE

*President of the Pan-American Airways.*

**As Told to EARL REEVES.**

AVIATION IS TODAY'S pioneering vanguard on the trade frontiers of the world.

In this new day of international issues, with national forces aggressively competing for world markets, "Trade Follows the Flag" has largely been rendered obsolete because there can be few conquests of trade territories.

Expansion of commerce beyond national borders is dependent upon intensive developments of markets *already existing and keenly competed for.* Leading nations of the world, aware of this, are alert to the fact that such development is only made possible by swifter lines of communication and transport.

If it is true that "markets are for those who make them," the experience of the last ten years has graphically demonstrated the fact that advantage in those markets goes **to him who gets there first and who can serve them quickest.**

**Because of air transport's ability to master terrain and distance, the two critical barriers to international surface transport today, "TRADE FOLLOWS THE AIRPLANE."**

European nations were well aware of this potential trade force nearly eight years before commercial aviation development in the United States permitted extension of American airlines beyond our borders. European airplanes, with substantial operating subsidies and government financed aircraft and engine development, were first in the field to begin the task of linking world markets together with aerial trade routes.

Europe, like the United States, produced manufactured goods. European statesmen and business leaders quickly saw the advantages to be gained if their commerce could be provided speedier contact with those heretofore "distant" territories where finished products could be marketed and needed raw materials secured.

### Goodwill
**Factor in Swaying Balance of Trade**

A further benefit would naturally accrue in the form of prestige for that nation which, while aiding its own commercial enterprise, could make available improved transport facilities so important to the development of these newer commercial countries—a tangible factor of "goodwill" which could exert a powerful influence in swaying the balance of trade. Developing nations must constantly increase their demand for goods. Markets established will grow.

In addition to the organized extension of European air transport units over the continent and to Africa and the Near East, French and German subsidized airlines had already established themselves in South America *before* American air service entered the field.

Geographically, and because of improved surface transport and communication services, Europe already had closer contact with the principal South American markets, where, before the war, the European nations largely dominated trade. Early in 1928 air transport service added to their trade advantage over us.

To provide a service by which American business could meet these competitive advances, an American international air transport system was founded. The Pan-American Airways System was organized to provide for the American business man a more rapid, dependable means of transport and communication to assist in maintaining our trade volume and to extend our commercial influence in these important markets.

Financially, it came to represent leading aeronautical, industrial and transportation interests who placed their united support behind this effort to secure, for the United States, its rightful place upon the rapidly developing trade airways of the world.

### Linked
**32 Republics of Western World Connected**

This major effort was only made possible by the far-sighted policies of the United States Government. Constructive foreign air mail legislation laid the groundwork for an American international air serice.

Since 1928, international air transport has made remarkable progress throughout the world. A few years ago, an air map of the eastern hemisphere showed an interlacing of airlines connecting only a few leading capitals—lines which covered an area scarcely larger than Texas.

**Today, Europe's air transport units have extended the long fingers of trade pioneering air routes thousands of miles beyond the continent—to distant points in South America, to the most southern tip of Africa, across Siberia, as well as to far-off India, Batavia and Indo-China.**

**Although starting later, the Pan-American Airways System, America's international air transport unit, has linked with co-ordinated airways 32 republics and territorial possessions of the western hemisphere.**

Private enterprise has pioneered these international airways for the United States. The construction and maintenance of 26,500 miles of airways—the development of 147 land and marine airports, the design and installation of its own radio and weather-reporting system, the production of

JUAN T. TRIPPE

the world's largest and most efficient transport aircraft—represent an investment, to date, of well over $20,000,000 on the part of the Pan American System.

The extent to which these international air lines have increased the tempo of trade and commerce is recorded in the published traffic reports:

In the five years of pioneering an international service, these airlines have carried more than 203,000 passengers a total of some 71,000,000 miles between the United States and the neighboring countries to the south. Especially significent is the fact that 78 out of every one hundred passengers are commercial travelers. Where all other forms of transport and communication have been seriously affected by conditions of the past four years, air mail volume has registered substantial advances year by year.

### Effective
**American Businessmen Recognize Superiority**

**Over 13,000,000 pounds of mail and cargo have been carried over the international air routes. And 94 per cent of this mail represents business correspondence; 88 per cent of the express is articles of international commerce.**

Our experience in Latin America is typical of the reliance modern business is placing upon rapid communication and transport throughout the world.

Primarily conceived to provide the American business man with a *faster service* to these Latin American markets than his competitor, it has likewise been the purpose of these lines to offer the Latin American business man a faster, better service to the United States than he can have to Europe.

Through the manner in which these airways have been established and operated, leading Latin American statesmen and business men are on record to our government that American international air service has been an outstanding contribution of the United States to the improvement of CULTURAL, POLITICAL and COMMERCIAL relations with the sister American republics.

American business leaders in all parts of the country have often publicly expressed their views as to the effectiveness with which America's international air service has offset the superior European transport and commercial facilities, which were a natural result of the shorter distance existing between Europe and South America.

### Growing
**Big Markets Await U. S. To the South**

Today, while Rio de Janeiro is closer to Europe by several hundred miles, it is within seven days of the United States by air.

Where they were formerly weeks distant, every principal city in the Caribbean area is now within two days, the most distant capital of South America within seven days of the United States.

By overcoming geographical barriers which have retarded development of surface transport facilities, the air lines have reduced to one-third—in many instances have reduced to one-twentieth — the best previous time between the industrial centers of the United States and the principal trade areas of countries to the south.

This development, however, represents but one major step. Our international commerce is increasingly dependent upon swifter communication and transport. Competitive industrial nations, with similar needs, have already made considerable progress towards equipping their commerce with air service on ocean trade routes. It has been obviously necessary, therefore, to "think ahead" in other directions.

Europe and Canada will continue to be important markets for us. Latin America and the Orient must be our GROWING markets, potentially more important year by year. Aviation has now, however, reached the stage where it can soon provide the same advantages on ocean trade routes that it has achieved for commerce on the present international airways.

Today, while the American nations have been linked together by modern transport lines, England, France, Germany and Holland are strongly intrenched in the Orient, their transport operations reaching India, Indo-China, China proper, and Batavia. These routes are designed to link the great markets of the Far East to the industrial capitals of Europe.

### Larger
**Better Ships Building Under Lindbergh**

The several European international airlines have already been concentrating on this program for several years. At the same time, they have made important advances, through technical experiments and research, toward bridging the Atlantic, both north and south, with commercial air transport service.

**Our international air transport system is already rendering a valuable service to American business in the West Indies, Central and South America. To maintain our present trade position, and to secure our proper share in the larger world commerce of the future, American business must have at its command modern and efficient transportation and communication facilities second to none in the field.**

In Latin America, American pilots, American aircraft and American management have created an American air transport system of unique value to the United States. A tradition for safety, efficiency and excellence of service has been built up, symbolized by the American flying ships now plying the international trade routes to the South.

Flying "Clippers" of the United States, like the historic, fast-sailing old "Yankee Clippers" of 80 years ago, are contributing an important part toward securing for this country its proper share of South American trade.

**Larger, and more efficient "Clippers" are now in the course of construction for the Pan-American Airways System under specifications laid down by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, our technical advisor.**

**With these new "Clippers" and with the wide experience gained in conducting scheduled services over the Caribbean, in Alaska, and across the Andes, it is confidently expected that American enterprise may soon provide the same important advantages on ocean trade routes which have already proved of such direct value to our commerce between the Americas.**

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# London Parley Was Doomed to Fail From Start, Is Judge Cohalan's View

## Sacrifices Asked of U.S. Would Retard Domestic Progress, He Says

By DANIEL F. COHALAN

*Former Supreme Court Justice of New York and Noted Student of International Affairs.*

LONDON, 1933.

DANIEL F. COHALAN

IT WAS AN interesting thing—as well as an impressive one—to see the spokesmen of sixty-odd nations gathered together to undertake work of any kind.

They represented almost all governments. They seemed to speak for all mankind. What is it that brought them, from all corners of the earth, to gather here in London for discussion and deliberation and—as many of them hoped—for decision and action? It must have been a matter of the greatest importance, and indeed it was.

They came like doctors gathered around a sick-bed to consider the case of a patient who is very ill and to take drastic action, and, if necessary, even heroic steps, to try to restore him to normal health.

Their patient was mankind, who is suffering from the gravest type of economic sickness that has affected him most seriously. And these grave specialists were assembled to see whether or not there was any cure that would remove the sickness and enable the patient to resume his ordinary activities.

What precipitated the sickness? The greatest war in history, which ended—so far as military action is concerned—over fourteen years ago, but which so disturbed and affected the world that its ill effects are certain in many ways to last for at least another generation to come.

There never was, in the history of man, such a war as that war; so stupendous, so dreadful in its results, with promise of such enduring effects.

Never were so many people killed or maimed for life. Never were so many billions in treasure destroyed. Never were so many of the living affected by any catastrophe or any calamity. It broke empires and overthrew dynasties. It changed the map of the world in a score of ways.

Yet these were among the smallest of its results. For it upset the economic scheme of things to such an extent that many serious thinkers insist that the old capitalistic system was not seriously injured—but destroyed, and that something new and different must be substituted for it before mankind can settle down again to live in peace and with some degree of comfort.

For it is true as never before that all over the world there are millions of willing workers, men and women, who can find no employment. These must be cared for by their government if starvation on a large scale is to be averted.

### Objects
**Was There a Community Of Interest**

Thus, things go on in a vicious circle, so that it is conservative to say that probably there is no precedent for the present economic condition of affairs over most of the globe.

It is in these circumstances that the conference, largely at the instance of Ramsay McDonald, the British Premier, was brought into existence in an effort to save the present system in its fundamentals, to solve some of the pressing problems and, if possible, to bring a measure of relief to the suffering world. Now, what could be reasonably expected from such a gathering?

That depended largely upon the disposition and necessities of those who controlled the conference, and, while it would seem that everyone could contribute something in working out a program of relief, it was clear upon analysis that to accomplish anything of importance the conference must meet the views of the men that represent the powers that lead and dominate the world. Which are these powers? Clearly, England, France, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Italy, Germany and Russia in the Old World; and, above all others, the United States in the New World—each, especially of the Old World powers, with its friends and dependents among the lesser countries.

Was there, or could there be, any community of interest among them, or any sacrifice that they could make for the common good?

Let us examine for a moment their positions in turn. England, for generations the financial mistress of the world, found herself in debt to the extent of almost eight billions of pounds, with her trade curtailed, a great army of unemployed, and while still, to all intents and purposes, the owner of all the oceans, the ruler of one-third of the earth, and more than a quarter of its inhabitants, in trouble for the present and in great fear for her future, so far as the industrial and financial dominance of the world is concerned.

Largely dependent upon the rest of the world for her raw materials, and for food for much the greater part of the year for her teeming population, her statesmen deem it essential to her very existence as a first-class power that she must continue to dominate and control the seas.

### France
**Ever Fearful of a Regrowth of Germany**

France, the age-long rival of England in European affairs, with an empire in Africa and Asia which is second only to that of England, is the great military power of Europe.

Self-supporting, so far as food is concerned, with an industrious and thrifty people, she is at once the richest, most powerful and most fearful of all the European powers.

While far from having the naval strength of England, she is so formidable in the air and in submarine strength as to be a dangerous enemy if provoked by England, and in actual and relative wealth she is unrivalled among the Old World powers.

With a string of allies among the lesser but strong powers on the Continent, she seems ever fearful of a regrowth of Germany, and does not look with too friendly an eye upon the increasing strength and prestige of Italy.

Japan, latest of arrivals among the great powers, seems to have grown overnight into a force that must be reckoned with by all the other nations.

Starting, like England, as an island empire, she has now taken over a vast territory on the Continent of Asia, and seems to be in a fair way so to absorb, or be incorporated with, China, as to make her among the greatest of the powers.

Italy, since the war, under the leadership of that remarkable man, Mussolini, has come forward by leaps and bounds so as to be a force to be reckoned with at every international gathering.

### Doomed
**Conference Fated to Fail From Start**

Germany and Russia, great nations, pushed for the time being from the very front rank, were eager and insistent upon resuming their old places and are represented by able men full of capability for taking care of the interests they represent.

The United States, in spite of recent setbacks and the burdens which a war into which it was cleverly duped has placed upon it, remains easily the strongest and richest individual power in the world.

**Faced with grave problems of domestic rehabilitation, which may well tax all the ingenuity and consume all the time of its rulers it was asked in London to make sacrifices which would retard its domestic progress and make much more difficult the putting back to work of its many millions of unemployed?**

Thus we see that each of the great powers has its own peculiar problems, the solution of which is of serious national importance.

To enable the conference to succeed, it would have been necessary for some country or countries to make great financial sacrifices. They would, for example, have been obliged to open their markets to the goods and products of other countries.

If a creditor country, it would have been obliged to forgive the debts due to it from, or extend further credit to, its debtor countries.

Which of the countries is able on a large scale to do this? In what country is there a government so strongly entrenched as to survive if it were to attempt any worthwhile work on these lines?

**The answer clearly is that there is no such country and no such government in sight.**

**Therefore it would seem as if even from the beginning the conference was fated not to succeed in all its work.**

### Regnant
**Nationalism Triumphant Throughout World**

The internationalists in every country, and especially in America, rejoice that there has been so great and representative an assemblage The conference will be talked of as a symbol of good will and a promise of peace among nations, and as a bit of good work in this much-troubled world.

But there can be no disguising the fact that nationalism is regnant and triumphant throughout the world, and that each of the great powers is resolved to look out for its own interests and take care of its own people.

The conference has taken an adjournment, or, as Mr. Hull and Mr. Cox prefer to put it, a "recess" for several months.

Does that mean the end of the chapter, or merely that Mr. MacDonald and his allies must accomplish by indirect means what they could not do directly?

It is an interesting question which I shall attempt to answer.

*This is the first of a series of articles on world affairs by former Justice Cohalan. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

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# Forman Sees 10,000,000 Moslems in China as World Trouble Center

By HARRISON FORMAN

*Noted U. S. Explorer of Tibet*

HIS NAME IS MA PU-FAN. The Ma stands for Mohammed. Yet he is by title the Governor of the Province of Chinghai, China.

A Mohammedan governing Chinese? Not at all. His subjects are more than ten million fanatical Moslems who have been a thorn in the side of the Chinese Empire for more than five hundred years. Surrounded by Chinese, Mongols, Russians and Tibetans—all "infidels," the killing of whom gives to a Moslem a guaranteed passport straight to a heaven of splendid food and drink and beautiful women—these immigrants from the Levant have fought their neighbors fiercely and impartially for centuries—until Ma Pu-fan brought peace.

Though his title is only that of Governor, he is in cold fact an Oriental Potentate, an Absolutist, a Dictator, a Sultan.

And also—fortunately for his people, isolated in westermost China for centuries, 2,000 miles from sea-coasts—he is a modernist and a truly great administrator. In a scant half dozen years, his has become the most prosperous and progressive province in China.

This Moslem area, alongside the abrupt rise of the Tibetan plateau, was "Chinese"—on the map. Tibet itself was Chinese—on the map. Neither was Chinese in fact.

China has sacrificed many thousands in wars with these Moslems. Because her soldiers, lowlanders and primarily vegetarians, cannot fight and live in the highlands, no attempt has been made to conquer Tibet. And yet China must maintain the fiction that Tibet is Chinese, because the "spiritual father" of all Mongolia and Manchuria is the Dalai Lama of Tibet. So, the Chinese reasoned thus:

**"We cannot rule these Moslems. We cannot conquer Tibet. Suppose we let a Moslem rule the Moslems, and give him also a quarter of Tibet to conquer."**

**Ma Pu-fan was chosen. A young man of about thirty-five, he was of a powerful family, greatly venerated religiously, and a warrior of spectacular courage. He had been known to gallop into machine-gun fire with drawn saber.**

An eighteen-year-old youngster of the same family started with seven companions and in one month raised an army, all mounted, of 10,000 troops, winning the name of Ga Sze-ling ("Little General") in a Holy War against Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the Chinese "Christian General." For a time he threatened to conquer all northeastern China.

And these fanatical warriors, remember, are now the industrious, orderly, peaceful inhabitants of the newly delineated province of Chinghai.

Ma Pu-fan's success as a ruler was quick and spectacular. His power is so absolute and unquestioned today that *he uses boys as policemen.* They have no need of force; they represent the potentate's law.

In speech and dress, Ma Pu-fan and his subjects are Chinese, though Arabic is taught in the schools.

But, whereas Chinese generals and governors usually move surrounded by staff officers, and in danger of assassination. HE is so unquestionably the potentate that he may be seen riding with his officers trotting like coolies behind. Or he goes where he wills, alone and safe.

A "Heaven Protected" myth has grown up about him but, beyond that he is held in religious veneration, rather as if he is regarded both as the commander-in-chief and the high priest of the holy army which defends these people against the "infidels" who surround them.

He received me with all the politeness of a polished Chinese gentleman.

But he soon forgot his Chinese veneer, and became curt, snappy, business-like—a modern administrator in the heart of ageless Asia.

Decisions and instructions, I noticed, he gave without an instant's hesitation.

He told me how, happening to obtain a 16mm. movie projector and a batch of films, he had learned of a great variety of modern mechanisms. He had seen tractors at work, airplanes in flight, new wireless equipment, a veritable "industrial movie show."

More Occidental, by inheritance, than the slothful ancestor-worshiping Chinese, he has since obtained from the Chinese ports as many of these things as possible, though for the most part his little Moslem empire had only camel and mule trains as transport routes.

Today, however, he has some of the finest roads in all China—excepting only those in and about the port cities. Streams are well bridged and roads are kept in a fine condition of repair.

He was quite proud — and naturally—of a new importation, an American truck equipped with powerful radio and loud speakers. With it, he explained, he can keep in regular contact with his garrisons and troops anywhere.

He could lead his faithful and fanatical soldiers in conquest of Tibet—or that northeast quarter of it which China has generously alloted to him "on paper," by drawing a line on the map. They would follow him with holy zeal, because they would be "fighting for Allah."

But he has not done so. Instead, he is doing a quite peaceful thing which is being considered very gravely indeed in world chancellories. There is an old trail which for thousands of years has skirted Kokonor Lake in northernmost Tibet and which swings then southward toward sacred Lhasa. This he is widening into a well-graded highway.

Somewhere along this trail, nearly a hundred miles westward of Amnyi Machin—the peak which may be higher than Everest—Ma Pu-fan's men are digging out gold, and in considerable quantities. In fact, Tibetan gold constitutes his "treasury;" with it he is modernizing his province.

As for the shaking of heads in the world chancellories, that is because, **without conquest,** this Moslem potentate has begun the opening up of Tibet.

Great Britain wishes Tibet to remain a buffer protecting India against the Bear on the north, and the Dragon to the east. Literally, by treaty between Britain, Russia and China, Tibet has been Forbidden Land.

But concurrently with these developments in Northern Tibet, ominous events occurred to the southward. It was learned that some Japanese officers had helped train soldiers of the Dalai Lama of Lhasa.

Britain promptly sought to cement friendship with the Dalai Lama. Meanwhile, rifles poured across the Indian frontier and into the hands of southern Tibetan tribesmen. The southward march of progress and modernization would be halted.

Japanese rifles are becoming more numerous in the hands of northern Tibetans, and among the Moslems in the adjoining territory.

Ma Pu-fan importunes the Nanking government for guns and munitions because of hostility in southern Tibet. He asks also for airplanes, and though he has none, proceeds to build an air port.

All these moves the world chancellories watch. Statesmen know first, that once Tibet is opened and has transportation facilities, gold and rich mineral wealth will be a lure for men and nations; and, second, that higher power and "higher ceilings" in airplanes soon will "open the door" of Tibet anyway.

Altogether, a dramatic situation is developing. Britain struggles to maintain Tibet as a No-Man's-Land protecting India.

China creates a governor of a new province and he becomes immediately virtually an independent dictator; able, I would say, to cast his lot where he wills.

Japan reaches westward, using both armies and economic weapons.

Soviet Russia peacefully penetrates areas in Mongolia and China proper, using revolutionary methods.

**Tibet and Chinghai seem destined to become "another Balkans." Nowhere, perhaps, are there peoples more desirous of attending to their own affairs, more eager for isolation. But the isolation of the "Roof of the World" is ending, and I believe that it is destined to become a world trouble center.**

*This is the eighth and last of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet.*

---

## Wise Words

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

* * *

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.

* * *

Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race.

* * *

Error is a hardy plant; it flourisheth in every soil.

* * *

Bravery never goes out of fashion.

* * *

The true pleasure of life is to live with your inferiors.

* * *

Every man meets his Waterloo at last.

* * *

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.

* * *

Peace is always beautiful.

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# Will Rogers Sees Nation's Governors Hobnobbing With Stars of Hollywood

## Executives Get Thrills and Laughs at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I run into hither and yon. I am just a sitting here with no more idea of what to write about than a billy goat. Just a kind of reminencing on the past two or three weeks.

The memory of a lot of the various associations with the pack of Govenors is fresh in my mind. For instance the Govenor of Virginia give us no inkling that he had anything on his mind but the affairs of his English subjects in the old Commonwealth of Virginia. Yet he sneaked off one night, we thought he had gone to get a drink in true Virginia fashion, and lo and behold he had gone to Canada and took unto himself a wife. They say a very charming lady that had run the State of Virginia under the last half dozen govenors, for you know no state is better than its govenors secretary.

* * *

WE GOT to Hollywood with our troop and at a very sumptious feed at Metro Goldyns Studio, where we had a most excellant show. Think of seeing the following people in person and seeing them act right out loud for you: Jack Pearl, the old Baron Munchouser himself, and he was never lying better. If he had been on the green in one, he couldent lied better than he did this day.

Ed Wynn, the old fire hose himself, who I have been going to see, and envieing in his shows for years. Ed is just out here now for pictures, and if he gets a break in stories, he will squirt laughter on all the gloom and put it out. He made a corking impromptu talk. He is a hard conscientious worker is Wynn, and has style like nobody else.

Marie Dressler, the Shumein Heink of the movies. If you dont love both of em, then your liver is bad. Marie has got class in anything she does. She can make an appropriate talk in any gathering. And by the way she told me that she has entirely recovered, and is in fine health again. Thats the best news I could tell you in a month.

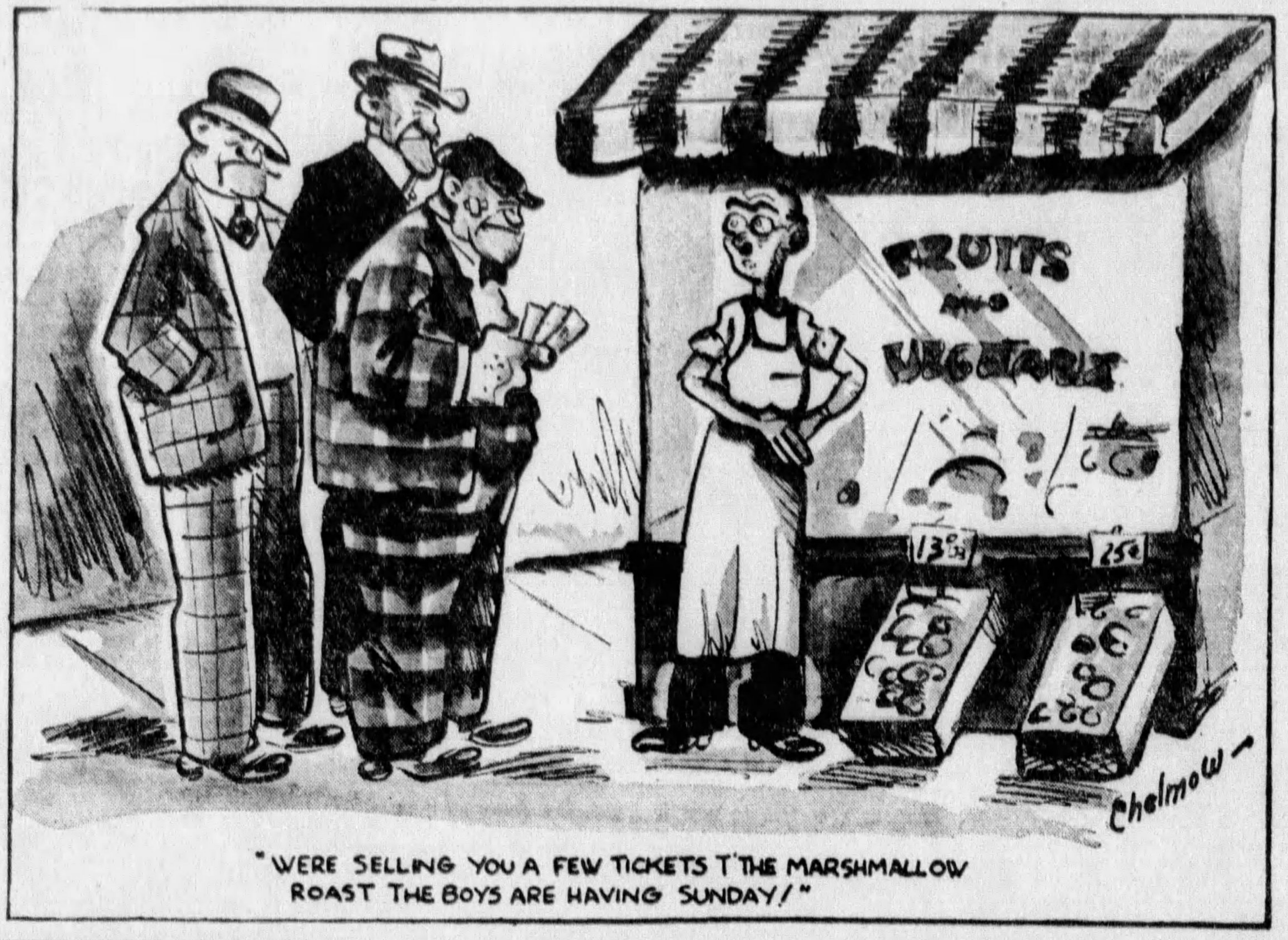
* * *

HAROLD LLOYD who has been laughed at by the world, and admired by all of Hollywood, was there. Hal Roach who year after year, regardless of conditions, times, actors growing up, or anything else, just keeps making funny pictures, he and Harold were togeather. You remember both their early successes were made togeather. Both went their own way and both made good. No bitterness just good feeling and friends forever.

Polly Moran, by golly Polly, you was funny. You is always funny, but you was extra funny that day. Ted Healy, did you ever see him and what he calls his stooges? You know what a stoogie is? Well its a fellow, or group of fellows that are just made up funny, and do and say silly things. You just wonder some time what they are doing, it all seems so cuckoo. The nearest thing I can compare to a stage stooge is a Congressman, or Senator. Its awful hard to tell what they are getting at sometimes. Well Ted Healy and his quorum of stooges is a sort of glorified congressional executative meeting.

Oh there was just lots of stars there they introduced, your favorites and mine. Missed Wally Berry. He wasent there. He is one of my pets. Clark Gable works at that studio but he was in the hospital. You know I dont believe I ever did see him, and I was just as anxious as the Governors wives and daughters were. They are talking about suing the studio, and I am with em.

Conrad Nagel was the toastmaster and he is just about the best there is. Humor, good english, and tact, a rare combination. Helen Hayes place card was by me, and I was all excited to death, then she dident come. Some way she had found out where she was seated I guess. I could choke the guy that tipped her off. I never did meet her. I was going to lay off onions during the meal just for her. She is the girl that revolutionized the whole movie industry by showing em you could act without being beautiful. Well thats all I can think of.



"WERE SELLING YOU A FEW TICKETS T'THE MARSHMALLOW ROAST THE BOYS ARE HAVING SUNDAY!"

# O. O. McIntyre, Fasting for 24 Hours, Thinks About the Dinner He'd Like

## Calling Hunger Plebeian, He Outlines 'Perfect' Meal As 'Gnawing Sets In'

By O. O. M'INTYRE

I HAVE BEEN without food 24 hours for the reason I have been eating too much and too carelessly. So far as I know I have never gone hungry so long. It was all right the first 12 hours, but when that vague gnawing sets in it's not so dandy.

It is 3 in the afternoon and I have decided not to eat until dinner. And now I'm running over in mind, like a bird trilling a roundelay, dishes I would like. The perfect dinner is about like this:

Thick pea soup like that served at Foyot's and lightly sprinkled with tobasco. A glass of chilled milk with it.

A sole with Margeury sauce and then to tear into a thin, medium done, minute steak with O'Brien potatoes. Bourgeoise but what suits a hungry man's mood like minute steak? Butter beans, cold beets and brown bread.

Combination salad with hefty slices of raw onions and a dressing of clear vinegar. Then apple pie, spiced with cinnamon, a la mode. Plebeian, but hunger is plebeian! There is no craving for fancy dishes—fancy dishes are garlanded to whip up the appetite.

Smokers would like a cup of black coffee. A non-smoker, I'll take a slab of thinly sliced yellow rat-trap cheese with a coating of current jam. Then, if possible, I'd like to fall right into bed and read a sparkling new mystery story—starting with a fog along the Strand, a shrill scream of a beautiful lady along the Thames embankment or fumididdles along that line.

* * *

JOSEPH URBAN'S passing was an artistic blow. "Urban Blue" was the most distinctive scenic background of the theater. I remember one terrible winter crossing on the Atlantic with Urban on board. He had received a letter from his mother near Vienna closing, "I'll be lonely without my boy Christmas." He quit everything to spend that one day with her. He was that sort.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Max Baer's father is Jewish and mother, Scotch-Irish . . . In medical lingo yellow fever is Canary Jack . . . Ethel Barrymore's daughter Ethel is to seek a grand opera engagement . . .

Rosa Bonheur, famous French animal painter, lived in frightful poverty most of her life . . . Gene Tunney blushes on occasions . . . Damon Runyon's "Madam La Gimp" has been filmed . . .

Francine Larrimore's play presenting the life of Jeanne Eagels did not click . . . And Helen Kane's "Shady Lady" was the worst flop of the season... Jimmy Walker found several close friends of other days looking the other way at the London Conference . . .

"Death on the Limited" (Morrow) is a mystery that takes place entirely on a flyer . . . Jack Haley and Fred Allen go every place together . . . James J. Hill was blinded in one eye as a boy with an arrow, playing Indian . . .

Rube Goldberg and his family occupy the large Hammerstein estate in Great Neck this summer . . .

Winchell Smith, richest playwright, left $1,500,000 and more friends than anyone on Broadway . . . The moral is, if any, he never wrote a slightly suggestive line . . .

The Mdivani brothers are known throughout Europe as "Gold Dust Triplets" . . . Milton Berle, the fresh young comic, owns a chair factory upstate . . . Bert Lytell left the movies to retire and has had a stage job almost continuously since.

# NO NICE GIRL SWEARS ⁘ ⁘ By Alice-Leone Moats

AT LAST we have acquired the European custom of relaxing when we go on a vacation. We don't bother about large important entertainments or classy clothes. At Summer resorts and tropical Winter playgrounds life is extremely informal. Most invitations to big parties are by telegram, friends drop in on each other at all hours to go swimming, and luncheon is buffet whether eaten at home or in the beach clubhouse.

Social rules and distinctions are relaxed. Practically anybody who can give a good party is accepted. The result is that many people consider resorts as opening wedges into society. Usually they are wasting their time and money, for contacts made at these places are seldom taken seriously.

Although it's a reflection on society, there is no doubt about it that once back in town these new acquaintances are completely ignored.

In most Summer resorts bathing suits, shorts and pajamas are worn all day long, and a frock is hardly ever seen except at tea time or in the evening. There are only two types of clothes, sports and evening. Simplicity is the keynote—none of your dainty frills and baby laces.

In the places where one always changes for dinner, it is considered better taste to wear simple evening frocks. Trailing ball gowns are left behind for town wear. Hats are worn only by those who wish to keep their hair in place or shade their eyes, and gloves are seldom pulled on except when driving a car. Only old ladies cling to their stockings, and not so many of them.

Although some elderly dames keep their million-dollar pearls clasped around their throats even when they are going fishing, it is neither wise nor correct to wear any important jewelry with sports clothes. If you are sentimental about your engagement ring, it can be made the one exception.

The bathing-suit has become the real daytime resort uniform. From the first morning swim to the last dip just before cocktail-time, the day is a succession of changes, but only from a wet suit to a dry one.

It has become the ideal tennis costume unless you happen to prefer shorts. You lounge around, you lie in the sun in the briefest possible swimming-togs, you keep them on for lunch, only adding a pair of slacks or a short beach-coat. If cocktail-time still finds you near the water, you sit in a friend's cabana in the same undressed state.

Abroad we have seen tea dancers merely clad in bathing-suits causing no comment. But over here people are apt to be a little more shockable, so add some sort of leg-covering before taking to the dance floor.

All towns situated near beaches have grown so hardened to the sight of semi-clad humanity that one can drive or go shopping in pajamas or shorts without fear of the law or public opinion.

The one unforgivable sin is to try to look pretty-pretty. A good sunburn does away with the necessity of repairing make-up every few minutes, so if you keep lipstick on, the rest of your face will take care of itself.

The girl who tries to keep up that beautifully groomed appearance stands out, but only because she looks out of place among all the other healthy people who have returned to nature. The idea is to be comfortable. The more comfortable you look, the more correct you are.

If we have never acquired anything else from the English, we have certainly taken to their week-end habit with ever-increasing enthusiasm. Even the smallest and most simple household has its guest room or has evolved a system of tucking Junior away in some obscure corner from Friday until Monday.

The first warm Friday in summer finds us packing our week-end case ready to get out of the city for a rest. (An inveterate visitor continues this all through the winter). Every Monday we return, worn out and barely able to drag ourselves back to town.

But by the next week-end we have recovered, and time has dimmed the memory of the nerve-racking days spent dashing from horse's back to tennis court, to swimming-pool, to a late luncheon, to golf course, to three cocktail parties, to dinner, and to the dancing-floor, ending up in a bed with a hump in the middle.

At that, the guest doesn't feel half so weary as the hostess. Probably more hostesses are prostrated on Monday than guests, from the strain of keeping everybody "entertained." The point is that if she didn't struggle to find an amusement for every minute, both she and her guests would pass the time with more enjoyment and less fatigue.

Most of us claim that we'd rather be left to our own devices when visiting. To a certain extent this is true, but it takes a clever hostess to determine when solicitious ends and neglect begins. The over-zealous type may wear you out, but the indifferent one who goes off in the morning to play tennis, leaving you to shift for yourself the rest of the day, is a bit disconcerting.

Of course, if you are in a place where you have lots of friends, this attitude will suit you perfectly, as you will be free to make your own plans, but otherwise it can be extremely dull and rather embarrassing.

Probably the secret of successful entertaining is knowing how to assemble a group of congenial people. This naturall requires a certain genius, but like all genius it is actually a capacity for taking infinite pains.

After you've collected the guests your troubles aren't over, for you have to keep a watchful eye on them and, what's more, be subtle about it. You have to see that they all have plenty of food and drink and that no one is left sitting alone, and you should break up any twosomes where the interest doesn't appear to be mutual.

Keep people revolving without their realizing it; this, we admit, takes real talent. Nothing is worse than the officious hostess who is so determined to have her guests enjoy themselves that she runs them ragged. She bustles about, interrupting conversations or separating couples who have just reached the stage where they're making plans for going into the jungle to get away from it all. She herds everybody like sheep, making them go places when they had rather sit still, or forcing backgammon fiends to play bridge.

Think out all the details of menu, service, and amusement well ahead of time and give the necessary orders to the servants. After that think no more about it. If something goes wrong, be philosophical, because it can't be helped.

Above all, don't bore your guests with profuse apologies and repetitions of "I can't understand it; this is the first time Cook has ever forgotten to prepare lunch."

At table people should be seated with scrupulous care for precedence and sympathy. If two who have never met before are to be next to each other, tactfully give each one an idea of who the other is and an inkling of what interests him.

For instance, you may happen to see Lulu White a day or two before the week-end, or you can casually draw her aside on the evening of her arrival, and say: "You're sitting between Jeremiah Penwiper, the author of "My Thirteen Years With a Mummy," and Henry Whipple, who was at one time Ambassador to Turkey, but now devotes himself to breeding Angora cats." If Lulu doesn't know what to talk about then, you had better stop inviting her to your parties.

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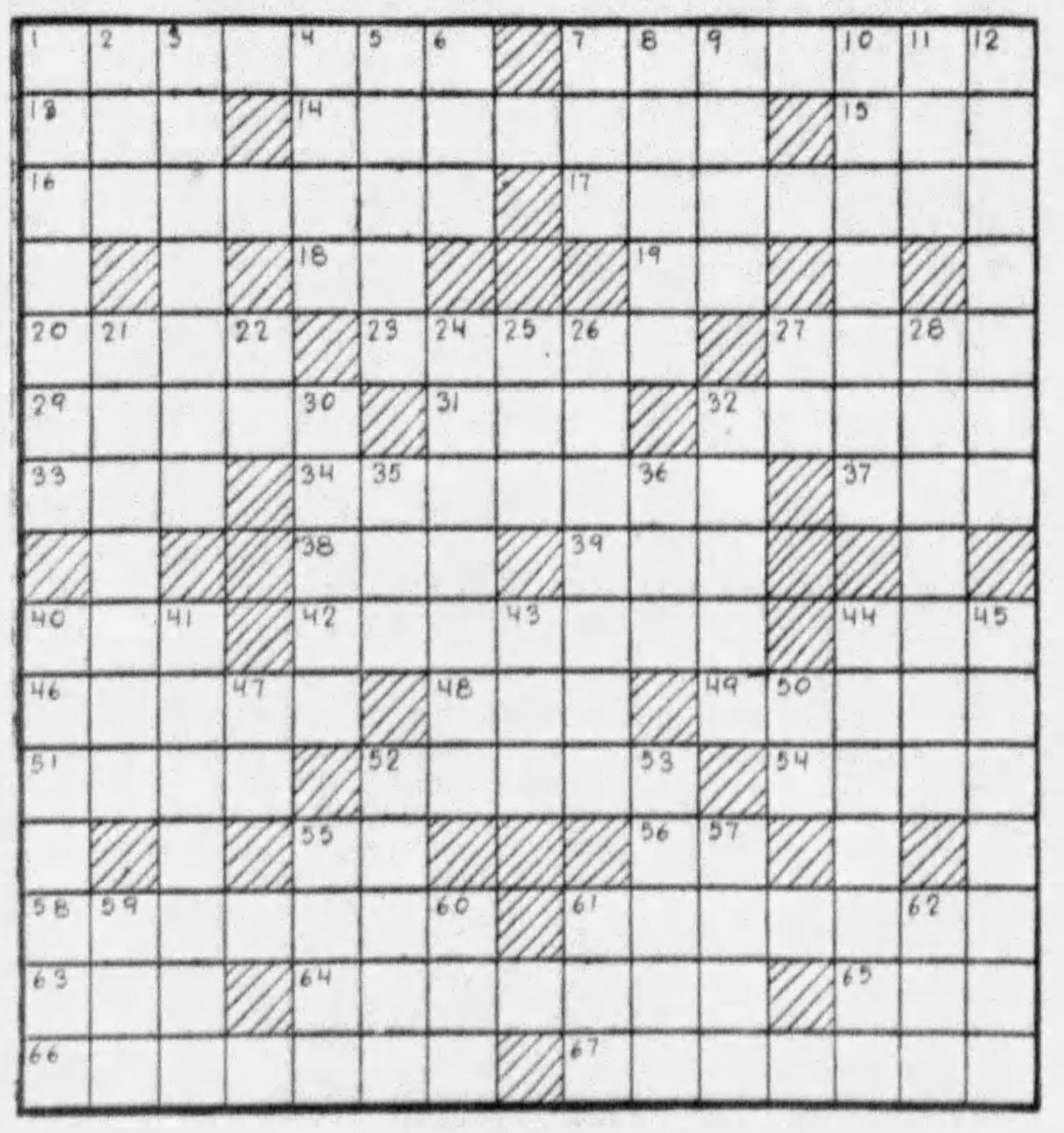
*This is another article in a series taken from Alice-eone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE

### HORIZONTAL

1—What popular motion picture actor played in "The Phantom of Paris" and "West of Broadway"?
7—In what province of Canada is the Welland Canal?
13—Air hero.
14—Who was the lover of Hero?
15—Make a mistake.
16—What great German critic and dramatist wrote "Nathan the Wise"?
17—Intimidated.
18—What is the pen-name of the Irish poet, George Russell?
19—Note of the musical scale.
20—Appear above the surface.
23—Insects with a formidable sting.
27—Untruthful person.
29—Sea eagles.
31—Russian village community.
32—What great Italian poet is considered the "founder" of the Italian language?
33—Ancient Italian goddess of harvests.
34—Tumor of a glandlike structure.
37—Earth.
38—Roman household god.
39—What nocturnal mammal is remarkable for its extreme sensibility to touch?
40—Dance step.
42—Mimic.
44—Swine.
46—Grotesque trick.
48—Folding bed.
49—Goddess of the moon.
51—Who was the cow-headed Egyptian goddess?
52—Who was the author of "RUR," which deals with robots?
54—Pulls with great effort.
55—Hebrew name for God.
56—Of what state (abbr.) is Salem the capital?
58—Who preached the famous "sermon of the plough"?
61—White crystalline base.
62—Sooner than.
64—Who wrote "Of Human Bondage"?
65—Insect egg.
66—Either end of a square-rigged vessel's yard.
67—Glassy compositions.



### VERTICAL

1—What Italian astronomer discovered Jupiter's satellites?
2—Congealed water.
3—Knowledge acquired by experience (plural).
4—What was the pseudonym of Charles Lamo?
5—Rejuvenate.
6—Label.
7—Uneven.
8—Approaches.
9—Real.
10—Keeps.
11—Anger.
12—Commanded.
21—Children without parents.
22—Of what state (abbr.) is Augusta the capital?
24—What land was named for the Florentine, Vespucci?
25—Transgression.
26—Official proof.
27—Note of the musical scale.
28—Repenting.
30—Pertaining to the Salian Franks.
32—Reckoned chronologically.
35—Barrier to prevent the flow of water.
36—Material at a door for wiping the feet.
40—What borough of Scotland is the great seat of the manufacture of thread for Great Britain and the United States?
41—One who uses sparingly.
43—Uppermost part.
44—Who is the wife of Antigonus in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale"?
45—Bands used to confine a furled sail.
47—Exists.
50—Pronoun.
52—Unclouded.
53—What book contains the professed revelations to Mohammed?
55—Girl's name.
57—What large dirigible fell at Hampton Roads?
59—Constellation.
60—Alcoholic liquor.
61—Definite article.
62—Nothing.

# BROADWAY EPISODES ⁘ ⁘ By Mark Hellinger

THE STORY of Arthur Grant is hard, and cruel and cold. To understand it, it will be necessary for me to take you back many years and acquaint you with his forebears—a stern, duty-bound group of people whose lives were bounded by the frigid hills of Vermont.

I present to you the Camdens. There were three of them, all women. There was old Mrs. Camden, flinty-visaged and unbending. In her life, but three things were important—one's God, one's duty and one's work.

Then there was Elisabeth, a younger edition of her mother. At eighteen, she married a man who was as much a prize package as she was. His name was John Grant, and he was stern and fanatically religious. His one human trait was an occasional burst of terrifying temper.

And finally, there was Eleanor. Ten years younger than her sister, she seemed to have nothing in common with the other two Camden women. She loved to laugh and to linger on the steps of the church after Sunday prayer-meeting, talking to the boys of the village.

Until Eleanor was sixteen, her mother watched her with an eagle eye. And when the older woman went complainingly to her death, the role of guardian and joy-killer fell upon the capable shoulders of Elisabeth. Eleanor went to live with the Grants, but her spirit yearned out into the world.

And, because one good yearn deserves another, all the vigilance in the world couldn't forbid the almost inevitable result. Love came to the girl. But, unfortunately, it came in the form of an itinerant musician in a small band of players who were visiting a neighborhood town.

He was a violinist. He wasn't a very good violinist, nor was he a very handsome man. But to Eleanor, held down all her life, this third-rate fiddler was the very essense of romance.

As they say in the songs, it was all very beautiful while it lasted. But it didn't last long enough. The fiddler was soon on his way to new towns and, undoubtedly, to new little girls.

*So the girl was left with nothing but sorrowful memories—and a fear that something terrible was about to happen. . . .*

* * *

IT HAPPENED. She learned that she was to become a mother. Panic seized her—and it sent her groveling at the feet of her sister and her brother-in-law.

There was small chance of Elisabeth refusing to help her. She recognized this as Duty, grim and compelling. She remembered those passages in the Bible. And difficult as it was, she knew she would have to forgive the sinner.

John Grant reacted differently. He indulged in one of his rare outbursts of rage. It took long hours of persuasion before Elisabeth finally convinced him that her plan was a sound one.

So, Eleanor, locked in her room since the confession, was called downstairs again.

**"The horrible thing you have brought upon us," said Elisabeth in hard, clipped tones, "cannot be undone now. The only thing we can do is to keep the knowledge from going abroad.**

"We are going away. You, John and I. After the baby is born, we will announce to the world that it is our child—mine and John's. No one need ever know. But there is one thing you must promise.

"We must have your word that, never by word or sign, will you let the child or anyone else know that we are not the real parents. That word we must have. Will you promise, Eleanor?"

*The girl was in no position to dictate terms. She promised. . . .*

In the small town in which they lived, Elisabeth let it be known, in the modest fashion of the period, that she was to welcome a little stranger. This, of course, was in the B. W. period. Before Winchell.

She told her neighbors that John had turned the management of his hay and grain store over to his assistant, and that they were all moving South until the baby was born. This unusual procedure caused some gossip, but no one suspected the truth.

Thus, when the Grants and the subdued Eleanor returned a few months later with a tiny bundle of a baby, there was no whispered comment. They had stopped off at a city on the way home, and Eleanor had signed the papers that made her son—legally—Arthur Grant.

**It had caused her heart to wrench, and she wept a little. But the tears dried quickly before the sharp reprimands of her sister.**

"You are very lucky," said Elisabeth coldly. "You'll be near your child all the time, which is something that other girls in your position couldn't hope for. We have spared you your disgrace, Eleanor. You know that, don't you?"

*"I know," said Eleanor. . . .*

* * *

AS ARTHUR GRANT grew up, the truth of his parentage slipped into a dim memory. His life, as you can well imagine, was no bed of roses. The man he knew as his father was harsh and uncompromising, and the lack of emotion in his mother must have puzzled him sometimes.

The only caresses ever showered upon him were the quick, surreptitious ones from his Aunt Eleanor, who seemed more understanding than the rest. But even she stole about the house now like a spiritless shadow, always apologetic, the laughter in her heart dead forever.

**When he was twelve, Arthur was already working in John Grant's hay and grain store after school hours. Taciturn and moody, no one knew of the strange longings that burned within the boy. He found beauty in a sunset that slipped behind bleak hills; he discovered peace in the swell of the wheezy church organ.**

Then came the episode of the violin. Where he got the old fiddle from, the boy would never tell. But get it, he did? For some strange reason that he himself did not comprehend, he kept it hidden in the barn. And his leisure moments were spent with the instrument under his chin, learning to pour out his yearnings in haunting melodies that seemed to come to him by instinct.

The day that John Grant found him thus engaged was one that was to be long remembered. Hearing the music, he stormed into the barn, with Eleanor at his heels. He tore the violin from the boy's hands and smashed it into a thousand pieces. And his rage was terrible to behold.

The boy was sent to his room, and John Grant turned to his sister-in-law.

*"How," he shouted, "did that devilish fancy enter his head?"*

The colorless little woman shrank further into a corner, and her voice was a frightened whisper.

"I swear," she pleaded, "that he doesn't know. I've kept my promise. He never learned from me about his father."

**John Grant raised a fist as though to strike her. Then he muttered something unintelligible, shrugged his shoulders and walked away . . .**

The years marched on; and each year was exactly the same as the one that had gone before. Arthur left school when he was fifteen, and went to work full time in the hay and grain store that John Grant owned. And there he remained, on a very meager salary, until he was twenty-three years of age.

At that stage of the game, there came an opportunity for him to go to work in a city some miles distant. This job held promise of a definite future, and the youth pleaded to be permitted to take it.

***Strangely enough, the Grants consented. Business wasn't any too good anyhow, they figured, and they'd get on very well without the boy. They were simply getting rid of an added burden. . . .***

After he had settled in his new environment, Arthur Grant realized for the first time in his life just what happiness meant. He was able to live as he saw fit. He was able to purchase a cheap violin and play to his heart's content. And—above all—he was able to fall in love.

Jane was the girl's name, and it needed no more than their first meeting to make him realize that she was the only girl in the world for him. She cared for Arthur, too, and they were talking of marriage before very long.

So Arthur was trotted out for father and mother to see. Jane was an only child, and she idolized her parents. They could find no specific fault with the uncommunicative young man, but they were not overly enthusiastic. The father told Arthur exactly how he felt.

"You see, my boy," said the older man, "Jane is our only child, and I hesitate to give my consent without due consideration. We love her very, very dearly—and we cannot afford to have her make a mistake. I must be sure that your prospects are satisfactory, and that your parents—well, I should like to meet your father and mother."

Arthur thought of the irreproachable Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and he stiffened with pride.

**"I should like to have you meet them, too, sir," he assented. "My parents are people to be proud of. I shall arrange it as soon as possible." . . .**

So, not long afterward on a Sunday afternoon, Arthur, Jane and her parents sat with the Grants in the sleepy town that had been the boy's home. The meeting was a decided success. For the Grants were as friendly as their undemonstrative natures would permit them to be, and Jane's parents were evidently impressed by their breeding and reserve.

When they left, the Grants were well pleased with themselves. Only Eleanor wept a little as they discussed the boy's proposed marriage. And John, for the first time in years, spoke of the past.

"You have no reason to cry," he pointed out. "It's a splendid match. But if they knew the truth, do you think they would consider it at all? If they even suspected that I wasn't the father, where would Arthur be? We've given him something that you couldn't—a name."

Eleanor sniveled and agreed.

***"You're right," she murmured, "it has all worked out for the best." . . .***

* * *

A WEEK LATER, much to everyone's shocked amazement, Arthur Grant killed himself in his rooming house. His violin lay beside him on the floor. And on the table were three sealed notes.

The first was not addressed. It stated simply that he had done away with himself while in full possession of his faculties.

The second was addressed to Jane. It was tender and heartbreaking—and I need not quote it in full. It can be summed up completely in the last sentence:: "I cannot go on living without you."

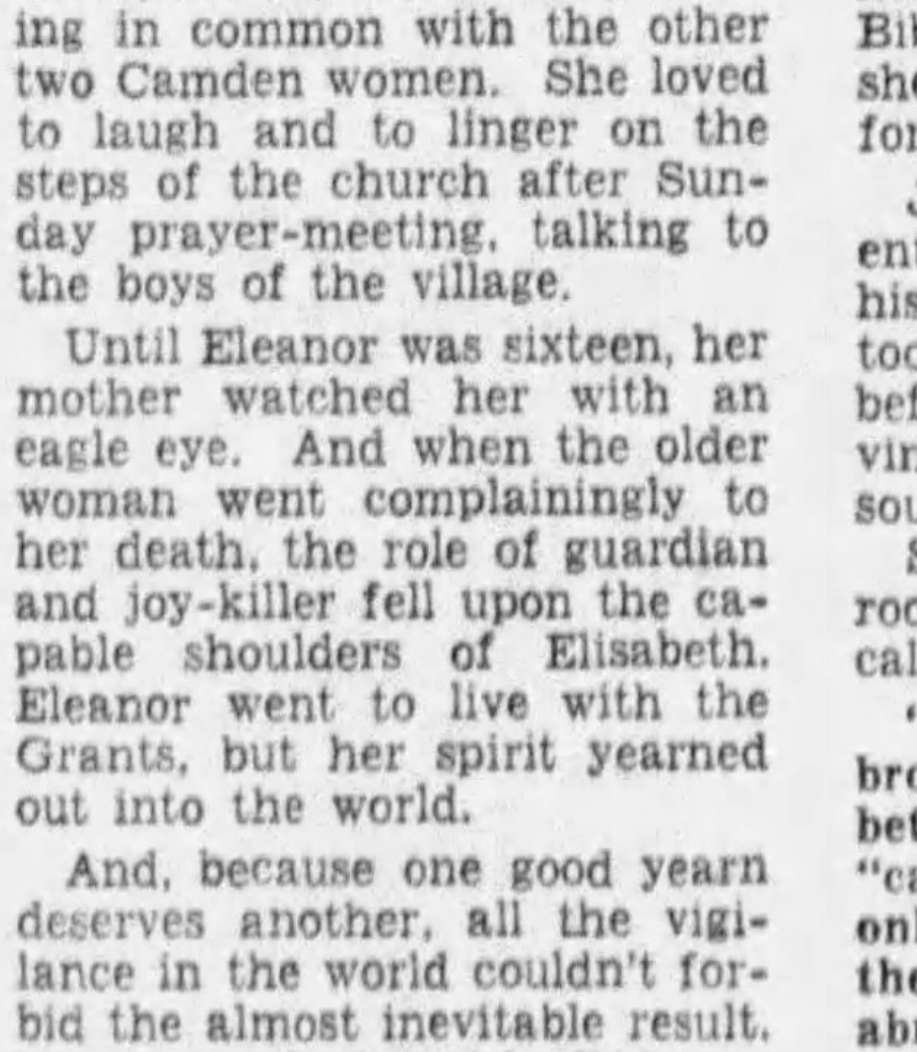
**The last note had not been written by Arthur. It was a letter from Jane's father to him.**

"You know, of course," the girl's father had written to Arthur, "that I wished to be very careful of the antecedents of the man my daughter married. So I took the liberty of investigating the history of your parents.

"Your mother is thoroughly normal—but in your father's history, I found something that will not allow me to sanction this marriage. John Grant's father died in an insane asylum, and the entire Grant family bears this trait of insanity.

***"You being a Grant, there can be no marriage." . . .***

Last Sunday's Answer



(Contents of this page copyright, 1933)

# Seibel Broadcasts World Fair Greetings to Germany

## *Dramatic Editor Of Sun-Telegraph On Network Today*

George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, familiar not only to Pittsburgh radio listeners, but to audiences throughout the United States and Germany as well, delivers the official address of the German Day celebration at the Century of Progress Exposition this afternoon, over a trans-Atlantic hookup.

The NBC-red network will transmit throughout this country, with the powerful WGY (Schenectady) short wave equipment sending to Germany for rebroadcasting over a German chain.

The broadcast, listed for 30 minutes, beginning at 4:30, is to be carried locally by WCAE.

### *Noted Broadcaster*

Mr. Seibel's familiar greeting, "Good evening, my friends—and I consider all lovers of books my friends," will not be heard, for his international address is delivered in German.

And he is well qualified. Lion Feuchtwanger, famous German novelist, said on his recent visit to Pittsburgh that Mr. Seibel, Pittsburgh-born, speaks the purest German he had heard anywhere in America.

Mr. Seibel has been heard on national and international broadcasts on several occasions. His talk to Germany in March, 1925, over KDKA was the first short wave relay to that country.

A year later, visiting Germany, he met many who had heard him, and was persuaded to give a series of talks over a German national network from Stuttgart.

### *Native of Pittsburgh*

Among his coast-to-coast addresses was one on "George Washington and His Books," broadcast from Washington during Bi-Centennial Celebration. To his complete surprise, he afterward learned that Senator Nye, of North Dakota, had been so impressed with his Washington discourse that he had had it published in the Congressional Record.

Born in Pittsburgh and educated in the public schools, Mr. Seibel has spent his life in newspaper work and literary pursuits.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

*THEY'RE Lum and Abner, those whimsical characters who broadcast five nights weekly via NBC-WCAE over the telephone "party line" from Pine Ridge. Born in Arkansas, their real names are Chet Lauck and Norris "Toughy" Goff.*

## *'Mother-in-Law' Air Drama Portrays Grief, Joy, Comedy*

Put out that smelly pipe—pick up those papers—put on your shoes! Hurry! Here comes "Mother-in-Law!"—Three of them!

Scientists have delved deeply into the complex mother-in-law problem, and their prolonged research on this ticklish topic furnishes plenty of material for this week's most serious and humorous radio drama, entitled "Mother-in-Law."

The first type portrayed for the radio audience is the strident, domineering, bossy person; the second is the saccharine type who certainly thinks she knows best, and the third (bless her heart) is a benign, complacent little soul, perfectly satisfied to live her own life and let the young folks live theirs.

You'll enjoy this dramatic portrayal of "Mother-in-law," and the story from which it is adapted, in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

The radio dramatization is heard on the following stations:

**Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.**

**Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.**

**Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 7 p. m.; and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.**

## *Gen. Johnson On Air Today*

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA forces, utilizes radio today to make a special appeal for speeding the National Recovery plan over the top. He is heard over WCAE from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

A second NRA broadcast brings Gene Tunney to the air over the same hookup at 11:15 p. m.

FROM DON TO PAUL

*AT 24 the only feminine instrumentalist among the 40 men in Paul Whiteman's orchestra—Ramona. The "Dean of Modern Music" first heard his singing-pianist when she was with Don Bestor's music-makers.*

## *Whiteman, Matrimony And Fame*

By HARRIET MENKEN

Paul Whiteman gave me some recipes which I want to pass on to you.

He told me that his recipe for success is to work on "a flat stomach." He considers we do our best jobs when we're hungry.

For instance, if the market hadn't gone to pieces, a long time ago, Whiteman doubts whether Irving Berlin would ever have written another good tune.

Asked his recipe for a good conductor, Paul answered with the gay, debonair manner that is his:

**"I would be the last person to know."**

But later he added, in a more serious vein, that he does his conducting at rehearsal, and that his recipe for good baton wielders would really be:

**"Impress the audience with what your band does, not with what you do."**

He thinks he's lasted, he told me, partly because he hasn't pressed his personality on people.

### *Happiness in Marriage*

As to his recipe for happiness in marriage, Paul at first said:

**"There is no recipe; you can't plan a happy marriage. It either happens or it doesn't."**

But on second thought, he submitted this formula:

**"Don't relax or stop trying, after the wedding march."**

Whiteman's advice might be worth heeding, first, because the King of Jazz has been married four times, and then, because his present marriage to Margaret Livingston, red-haired movie star, is undoubtedly taking! There is something gay and debonair, sophisticated yet tender, about their relationship, that is pleasing to watch.

And the clever, slender girl who is now Mrs. Whiteman offers:

**"May I give the answer to a recipe for a happy marriage? It is that there can only be one prima donna in a family, and it happens to be Paul!"**

She threw her arms about him and Paul grinned:

**"You see, marriage to Margaret is absolutely effortless."**

### *His Eccentricities*

Margaret's dubbing her conductor-husband a prima donna is certainly true in the number and oddity of his eccentricities.

He hates elevators, used to refuse to ride in them, owns about 2,000 neckties, won't speak before he has his morning coffee, can't bear to look out of windows (Margaret has them heavily gauzed), tears off innumerable evening vests each night as he dresses, is a maniac at buying cars—will buy any car at any price, any time—and is violently addicted to golf.

# SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH

**9:00 A. M.**
**WJAS**—St. Patrick's Church.
**KDKA**—NBC Children's Hour.

**10:00 A. M.**
**WJAS**—Melody Parade.
**KDKA**—Old Songs of the Church.
**KQV**—Music Masters.

**10:15 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Southland Sketches.

**10:30 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Samovar Serenade.

**10:45 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Marion Carley, pianist.
**WWSW**—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Emory M. E. Church.
**WJAS**—First English Lutheran Church.
**KDKA**—Morning Musicale.
**KQV**—Italian Hour.

**11:30 A. M.**
**KDKA**—Rondoliers.
**KQV**—Melody Lane.

**11:45 A. M.**
**KDKA**—Antobal's Cubans.

**12:00 Noon**
**WJAS**—Salt Lake City Choir.
**KQV**—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

*"FOLLIES" - BOUND is Jane Froman, lovely CBS lark, who with her singing husband, Don Ross, made radio history when she signed on the dotted line recently.*

**12:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Musical Reveries.
**KDKA**—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy" master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
**WWSW**—Polonia Radio Club.

**12:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Grandpa and Lillian.
**WJAS**—New World Salon Orchestra.
**KQV**—Echoes of the Opera.

**1:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Sonata Recital.
Josef Honti, pianist; Josef Stopak, violinist.
**WJAS**—Fred Feibel, organist.
**KQV**—Watchtower.
**WWSW**—Gertrude Sykes King.

**1:15 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
**WWSW**—Artists.

**1:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—L' Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; women's octet direction George Dilworth.
**WJAS**—Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 11.Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Adagio.
Tema con variazioni.
**KDKA**—Highlights of the Bible.
"Man's Natural Resting Place—God;" Dr. Frederick K. Stamm; mixed quartet and music direction Keith McLeod.
**KQV**—Lithuanian Hour.
**WWSW**—Reminiscing.

**1:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Florence Belasco, soprano.

**2:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Gene Arnold the Commodores.
**WJAS**—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.
**KDKA**—Boys of Wynnecastle.
**KQV**—Richard Knotts Presentation.
**WWSW**—Rev. John Franklin.

**2:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Pop Concert direction Walter Logan.
**WJAS**—The Playboys.
Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup, "Six Hands on Two Pianos."
**KDKA**—International Radio Forum.

**2:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—German Day at Century of Progress.
**WJAS**—Manhattan Moods.
**KDKA**—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, soloist.
**"Hold Your Man"**
I Would If I Could, But I Can't.
Orchestra.
Baby.
Virgina Hamilton and Fritz Heilbron.
Hold Your Man, from "Hold Your Man."
I Love You, from "Little Jesse James"
Orchestra.
Are You Sure You Love Me.
Orchestra and Lee Bennett.
Blue Roses.
Orchestra and Lew Palmer.
My Oh My.
Orchestra and Rudy Rudisill.
We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye.
Lazy Bones.
Orchestra.
Confessing That I Love You.
**KQV**—Carolina Songbirds.
**WWSW**—Hungarian Carnation Band.

**2:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

**3:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Wayne King's Orchestra
**WJAS**—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Symphonic hour. Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. John Corigliano, solo violinist.
Overture: "Leonora No. 3"....Beethoven
Concerto for violin and orchestra in E Minor ..............Jules Conus
Allegro molto.
Adagio.
Recitativo—Tempo Primo.
Cadenza and Finale.
John Corigliano, violin.
From "Impressions of Italy"..Charpentier
Sur les cimes.
Napoli.
**KDKA**—National Opera Concert.
**KQV**—Polish Hour.
**WWSW**—WWSW Artists.

**3:15 P. M.**
**WWSW**—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

**3:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
**"Life As Mystery"**

**3:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Sunshine Melodies.
**WWSW**—WWSW Artists.

**4:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Baseball scores; Fiddlers Three.
**WJAS**—Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
Processional.
Cathedral Ensemble.
Lord's Prayer.
Pie Jesu ....................de Brant
Choir (organ accompaniment).
Kyrie and Gloria—Sacred Heart Mass ....................Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Come Unto Me ...............Van Laer
Crane Calder, Choir and Orchestra.
Ave Maria ....................Arcadelt
Choir.
Credo—Sacret Heart Mass.......Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Oh Lord, Most Holy..............Abt
Choir.
Sanctus and Benedictus — Sacred Heart Mass ..................Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
O Lord, Thou Has Searched Me Out ..........................Gilchrist
Barbara Maurel and Orchestra.
Agnus Dei—Sacred Heart Mass..Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Jerusalem, from "Gallia"......Gounod
Mildred Rose, Choir and Orchestra.
God Is Great ....................Spohr
Choir and Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Gould and Shefter.
**KQV**—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
**WWSW**—Pittsburgh at Chicago Baseball Game.

**4:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Vee and Johnny.
**"Lying In the Hay"**
Baby's Awake Now.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
Don't Blame Me.
Vee Lawnhurst.
Lyin' in the Hay.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
Auf Wiedersehn ..........Johnny Seagle
Drifting and Dreaming.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
**KDKA**—Symphonette.
**KQV**—Album of Music.

**4:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Century of Progress German Day—George Seibel, guest speaker.
Wilhelm Temmenberg, German vice-consul, and Rufus Dawes, speakers. Women's chorus of 5,000 voices and Chicago festival massed chorus of 2,500 voices.
**KDKA**—Chandler Goldthwaite, organist.

**4:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Silver String Aces.

**5:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Paul Ash Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermons.
**KDKA**—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**KQV**—Mystery Violin.

**5:15 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Vera Van.
**"It Wasn't Fair"**
Under a Blanket of Blue.
You Keep Me in Hot Water All the Time.
It's Great to Be Alive.
Orchestra.
Desert Song, from "Desert Song."
It Isn't Fair.
**KQV**—Joey Foster and Georgie Phillips.

**5:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Address by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head.
**WJAS**—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.
**KQV**—Janice Meredith Hays, soprano.

**5:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Musical Moments.

**6:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Our Father Who Art in Heaven." Rev. Ignatius Smith; Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.
**WJAS**—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—News; Among the Masters.
**KQV**—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
**WWSW**—Christian Endeavor Union.

**6:15 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Weather; Sports.

**6:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Chicago Knights.
**KDKA**—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
**KQV**—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.

**6:45 P. M.**
**KQV**—Blakely Brothers Trio.

**7:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Olga Countess Albani, soprano.
**WJAS**—The Gauchos.
**KDKA**—Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals.
**KQV**—Joey St. Anthony.
**WWSW**—Paul Coyle — Reading with a Purpose.

**7:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Horse Sense Philosophy.
**KDKA**—Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin.
**KQV**—Eddie South's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Blue Moon Orchestra.

**7:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Hour.
**WJAS**—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
**KDKA**—Wisdom of the Ages.
**KQV**—Rhythm Kings.

**7:45 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Al Flora's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—News; Baseball scores.

**8:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
**KDKA**—Chautauqua Program.
Guest speaker: Harrison Potter, pianist; George William Volkel, organist; Joan Peebles, Josephine Antoine and Julius Huehn, vocalists; Women's Choir; Walter Howe, director.
**"I Hear A Harp"**
Turn Back O Man..................Holst
Alleluia .........................Mozart
Josephine Antoine.
How Lovely Are the Messengers... ....................Mendelssohn
Contralto solo, Joan Peebles.
Awake Thou Wintry March.......Bach
Chorus.
Quis est Homo...................Rossini
Duet—Josephine Antoine and Joan Peebles.
I Hear a Harp...................Brahms
Women's Choir.
Roaming in Foaming Billows.....Haydn
Julius Huehn.
In Dulci Jubilo..................Bach
Chorus.
**KQV**—Songs at Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor; Frances Dunlevy, soprano.
**WWSW**—Community Church Service.

**8:15 P. M.**
**WJAS**—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**

**8:30 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Philadelphia Summer Concert — Hans Kindler, conductor.
Overture to "Oberon"..........Weber
Dance of the Blessed Spirits, from "Orpheus" ...................Gluck
Musette from "Alceste"..........Gluck
Minuet ......................Boccherini
Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1............Grieg
Morning.
Ase's Death.
Anitra's Dance.
Dance of the Mountain King.
Invitation to the Dance.......... ................Weber-Weingartner
Prelude to Act 3, "Die Meistersinger" ......................Wagner
Valse Triste ....................Sibelius
Praeludium ....................Jarnefelt
Bolero ............................Ravel
**KDKA**—News.
**KQV**—Good Night.

**8:45 P. M.**
**KDKA**—Floyd Gibbons—World Fair Reporter.

**9:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Hits from Operettas.
Jean Claskey, soprano; Milton Lomask and his orchestra.
**"I Wake Up Smiling"**
Selections from "Music in the Air."
I've Told Every Little Star.
And Love Was Born.
Jean Claskey, soprano.
Gondoliers.
Ensemble.
Love Is the Thing.
Jean Claskey, soprano.
Chant d'Autumn.
Ensemble.
I Wake Up Smiling.
Ensemble and Claskey.
I've Got My Fingers Crossed.
Ensemble.
**KDKA**—Will Rogers and Fred Stone.
Al Goodman's Orchestra and the Revelers.
**WWSW**—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

**9:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Album Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Goldman Band.
Marche Slav...............Tchaikowsky
Andante Cantabile ........Tschaikowsky
Nutcracker Suite .........Tschaikowsky
Overture—1812 ..............Tschaikowsky
Excerpts, from "Lohengrin.....Wagner
Berceuse—Jocelyn ...............Godard
Cornet solo, Del Staigers.
Finlandia .......................Sibelius
Waltz—Blue Danube ..........Strauss
**WWSW**—News.

**9:45 P. M.**
**WWSW**—Good Night.

**10:00 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Col. Louis McHenry Howe

**10:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Impressions of Italy.
Nina de Martino, soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; orchestra direction Thomas Belviso.

**10:30 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Giersdorf Sisters.

**10:45 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

**11:00 P. M.**
**WJAS**—Guy Lombardo's Music.
**KDKA**—Sports; News.

**11:15 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Talk on National Recovery Act; Gene Tunney, speaker.
**KDKA**—Four Horsemen.

**11:30 P. M.**
**WCAE**—Orchestral Gems.
**WJAS**—Jerry Friedman's Music.
**KDKA**—Dick Messner's Orchestra

**12:00 Midnight**
**WCAE**—William Scotti's Music.
**WJAS**—Good Night.
**KDKA**—Dance Nocturne.

**12:30 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Budy Shay's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Good Night.

**1:00 A. M.**
**WCAE**—Weather.

## *Will Rogers With Stone*

Will Rogers and Fred Stone, stage and microphone pinch-hitters extraordinary for Rogers and Stone, do their first joint radio performance over KDKA tonight at 9.

Listed for a single broadcast, to be succeeded by an entirely new show, the famous cowboy philosopher and the veteran stage comedian will take the air from Hollywood with a special treat for the eavesdroppers. The Revelers and Al Goodman's orchestra, broadcasting from New York, comprise the musical setup.

## 3 Broadcasts Fight Rackets

Three anti-racketeering broadcasts take tomorrow's radio spotlight.

Prof. Raymond Moley, leading President Roosevelt's war on crime, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey state police, speaks over WCAE at 2:30 p. m.

The same facilities at 9:30 p. m. will carry addresses by Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, and Col. James A. Moss, of the United States Flag Association.

At 10:30 a. m., Joseph B. Keenan and Senator Royal S. Copeland, are to be heard over CBS-WJAS.

## *Coach Guild To Hear Hill*

Announcement of the six American and Canadian boy winners of the annual Fisher Craftsman's Guild coach model competition, with Edwin C. Hill as guest speaker, will be made over NBC-WCAE Wednesday at 9:45 p. m.

The announcement features a special broadcast from the annual banquet of the Guild in Chicago. The six winners, to be in attendance, each will receive a $5,000 university scholarship.

TUNE IN GULF HEADLINERS

ROGERS & STONE TONIGHT 9 P. M. KDKA

COHAN COMING AUGUST 20

Two old friends back on the air! GULF offers you a special performance of two of America's best loved funny men . . . don't miss it! Top notch entertainment. Al Goodman's Orchestra, Jimmie Melton and The Revelers will be on deck as usual.

Here's a new GULF Headliner who will be on the air next Sunday! America's famous actor, singer, writer, producer and humorist presents The Review of the Air! Remember "Over There" — "Yankee Doodle-Dandy" — "Give My Regards To Broadway"? Well, Mr. Cohan made them famous! Sundays, 9 P. M. Station KDKA.

**Irvin S. Cobb . . .** Dean of American Humorists . . . tune in to a program of funny stories, news comments, and Al Goodman's Orchestra over WABC and Columbia Network, 9 P. M., New York Time, every Wednesday and Friday.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

# The Screen and Its Players

## *Drama, Fun And Music On Screen*

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THAT MOST popular stellar combination of all on the screen, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, is among the attractive features of the new movie programs.

The former "Min and Bill" are now Annie and Terry in "Tugboat Annie," a comedy-drama in the Penn. They operate a tugboat, the operation being strictly nominal as far as Terry is concerned, for Annie is the business head of the enterprise, while her husband, a good-natured drunkard, is just a shiftless drag on the family that also includes a son, played by Robert Young. It is a story of struggle and trouble and hard knocks in which the shiftless Terry eventually comes through as a hero.

### *Musical Features*

In the Stanley the screen feature is an elaborate musical movie, "Moonlight and Pretzels," with a big cast of principals and girls. Among the former are Leo Carillo, Mary Brian, Roger Pryor, Herbert Rawlinson, Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire. Jack Denny and his orchestra and Frank and Milt Britton and their crazy band also are prominent. The dances were staged by Bobby Connolly, long associated with Ziegfeld.

The Fulton offering is a revival of "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor. This is a musical version of "The Nervous Wreck," which was a big comedy hit of a few years ago. Later it was staged as a musical comedy under the title of "Whoopee" by Florenz Ziegfeld, with Cantor as the star. So in the film Eddie is playing the same part he had in one of his big successes on the stage. It has plenty of comedy, plenty of music and plenty of girls.

### *Picker of Dames*

Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe are featured in the Warner in "I Love That Man," another comedy-drama. Lowe plays a suave confidence man who finds it easy to trim suckers and to pick up dames. Among the latter is Miss Carroll, who leaves the ranks of respectability for him. One of their swindling schemes turns into a respectable business and Lowe becomes a "leading citizen." Then the blow-up. A couple of crooks Lowe has trimmed turn up, and from this point on there is a lot of dramatic action.

In the Davis and Sheridan Square the features of the double bill include a mystery tale, "Secret of the Blue Room" and "Life in the Raw." In the cast of the first-named film are Lionel Atwill, Gloria Stuart and Paul Lukas in principal roles.

The Enright attraction is "Hold Your Man," co-starring Jean Harlow and Clark Gable.

*NANCY CARROLL and Edmund Lowe in "I Love That Man," film heading Warner program.*

## MUSIC AND MIRTH

*LEO CARILLO and Mary Brian in "Moonlight and Pretzels," musical comedy feature in the Stanley Theater.*

## Cortez Prefers Hissing To Yawning Audiences

By JERRY HOFFMAN
*Universal Service,*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.

"I'D RATHER be hissed at—than yawned at," snapped Ricardo Cortez.

Rick was explaining things to me. The remark came apropos a comment that he was playing villains again—this time in "Midnight Mary."

**"It doesn't matter what the character is," he epigrammed, "so much as how much character has it?"**

In that sentence Cortez displayed his attitude toward his entire screen career. Few younger men in pictures, who have been in Hollywood half his time (Rick's been here since 1923), have played as many diversified types.

### *The Glib of Tongue*

This is particularly interesting now with a crop of newcomers who speak glibly about turning down roles because "he has no finesse" or—"there seems to be a lack of motivation—." (Ah! there's a word, "motivation"; more used and abused in Hollywood daily than—but that's another story.)

**"You've done everything but a cowboy," I said.**

**"I did that, too, in 'The Pony Express,'" he reminded.**

Cortez is probably the junior member of the Lewis Stone family. The "Lewis Stone Family" so called in Hollywood, are small number of players who go on, year in and year out, playing any and all roles handed to them, doing them consistently well, with little shouting about them.

### *All Kinds of Parts*

Rick has played sympathetic doctors, reporters, gangsters—was even Garbo's first leading man, in "The Torrent." His knowledge of picture roles is best illustrated by a favorite story of show folk.

It concerns a famous stock actor. Engaged as guest star for a certain town, he failed to show up for rehearsals. The management advertised him, nevertheless, and on the opening night the actor finally lurched into the theater, obviously having lifted more than one too many.

**"What are we going to do?" shrieked the stage manager. "You haven't been given your lines, and we open tonight!"**

The thespian drew himself into full dignity.

**"What do you mean rehearsals?" he recited pompously. "What is the play—and what character is mine?"**

## *Burlesque To Resume*

Burlesque will be resumed in Pittsburgh when the Variety reopens for the fall and winter season September 2. George Jaffe, manager, has just returned from New York where he conferred with theatrical agents on the shows to be presented. For a short period last year Pittsburgh was without a burlesque show, when the Variety, formerly the Academy Theater, changed its policy from burlesque to vaudeville and motion pictures. Mr. Jaffe promises patrons bigger and better burlesque attractions than heretofore presented.

**"In reopening my theater I wish to announce that I am fully in accord with President Roosevelt's Recovery Act," Mr. Jaffe said. "I have signed the theater code and will operate under the 40 hours a week plan in addition to giving employment to between 50 and 60 musicians, actors, stage hands, ushers and others who make up the personnel of the theater."**

## *Fifth Marx Joins Four*

Milton (Gummo) Marx, fifth of the famous Marx brothers, has arrived in Hollywood to become associated with his four brothers in a business capacity. Gummo, one of the original Four Marx Brothers, left the quartet after the war to enter the clothing business in New York. He was replaced by Zeppo. The brothers have announced two additions to the cast of "Duck Soup," their current Paramount picture in the persons of Edwin Maxwell and Edmund Breese.

*JEAN HARLOW and Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man," principal attraction of the screen bill current in the Enright.*

## *Old Shoes Don't Fit New Feet*

By ROBBIN COONS
*Associated Press.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.

Hollywood insists on "second editions" of its famous, and now we're hearing about a character actor who is "a second Emil Jannings."

"The American Jannings," to be more specific, is what B. P. Schulberg observed concerning Edward Arnold when he placed the actor under contract. Arnold does bear some resemblance to the German who before talkies was Hollywood's foremost exponent of screen characterization, but his technique is not imitative, and Hollywood's inference, like Schulberg's, is wholly complimentary.

### *An Old Custom*

It's an old Hollywood custom, the naming of "successors" to this or that famous star. Its beginnings may be traced back to the days of early serial queens, when Helen Holmes, perhaps, was labeled "a second Pearl White"—Pearl having been the screen's shinning star of hairbreadth melodrama.

Mary Miles Minter, coming with girlishness and curls in the wake of Mary Pickford's success, was for long "another Mary Pickford," although the first Mary has outlasted by years the "second." In the same way Alice White won cataloguing as "a new Clara Bow," and neither of them liked it.

### *They Come and Go*

Tribute to the phenomenal hold the young Italian Valentino had on the fans is the number of "second Rudys" that have risen and fallen since his death. Echoes of that popularity rang again as George Raft began his climb to stardom, there being many observers to note George's resemblance to the departed idol.

Ricardo Cortez was another contender in an earlier day for Valentino's following. Like Raft, however, he succeeded on his own rather than on the wave of Valentino worship.

"Successors to Lon Chaney" have been almost as prolific as "second Valentinos." For a time after the famous Lon's death any actor who appeared in weird make-up was suggested as "a second Chaney." The mantle probably rests now on the broad shoulders of Boris Karloff.

## FRISKED

*WALLACE BERRY searched for bottle by Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie," Penn screen feature.*

## Helen All Fed Up With Being Meanie

By TED SMITS
*International News Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.

HELEN VINSON, smouldering-eyed blonde from the New York stage, today mildly served notice on the world for her Declaration of Independence.

For Helen, the outstanding "meanie" of the Hollywood screen during the past year, wants to be a heroine, or a charcter actress, or just an ordinary nice girl for a change.

**"I don't mind playing nasty parts, but I want to do something else before it is too late," she explained.**

**"If I go on like this I may be 'pegged' for life."**

### *On Wrong Slant*

Since arriving here from the east, Helen has been regularly cast as wives who oppress their husbands, or as girls who throw a monkey-wrench in the machinery of life.

Hollywood up to date hasn't been able to see her as anything else, despite her lissom figure, classical features, and engaging smile.

And despite a Broadway reputation that won her stage success in a "straight" part opposite Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Now, however, for the first time Helen has a chance to turn over the page and start life anew.

### *Better Character*

She is playing opposite George Raft in a new film in which her screen intentions and character are of the best.

**"Reading my 'fan mail' was what made me want to branch out," she said.**

**"People would write to me saying they liked me in such and such a part, but asking why I always had to play such undesirable characters.**

**"Not that I don't like being a menace—in fact, all I ask is an interesting role. But I would just as soon experiment for a while."**

## *Concerts, Acts In Kennywood*

Victor Zacchini, "world's foremost gunman,' is appearing twice daily in Kennywood Park. He is the man who is shot out of a huge cannon to amuse audiences. In a cloud of smoke and a blaze of flame, Zacchini is hurtled forth like so much ammunition. The act is shown afternoons and nights free of charge. Victor Saudek and his Little Symphony Orchestra will play the concerts this Sunday afternoon and night, featuring the South Hills Choral Club of 40 voices. Miss Bertha Schmid, soprano, is soloist. Benny Burton and his orchestra play for dancing afternoon and evening all week.

## *Character Invisible*

Staff artists of Universal Pictures are seeking means whereby they can depict effectively an invisible man on posters and lithographs. It is for the forthcoming picture, "The Invisible Man," now before the cameras under the direction of James Whale, with a cast headed by Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Digges, Henry Travers, Una O'Connor and Billy Bevan.

A way to make a man invisible and yet have his personality and presence apparent on the screen was devised by Charles Edeson, cameraman, and Jack Pierce, makeup expert. It is an effect of opaqueness, bordering on transparency. While the method was being perfected the story of "The Invisible Man," written by H. G. Wells, marked time for two years.

## *Lyda Goes To 'Singer'*

Lyda Roberti, comedienne, whose platinum blonde personality brightened a trio of last season's screen hits, has completed her role with Claudette Colbert in "Three Cornered Moon" and has moved with Miss Colbert to the "Torch Singer" set. Ricardo Cortez, David Manners and John Halliday are featured.

## *Film Test Comes for Air Stars*

By JERRY HOFFMAN
*Universal Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.

Hollywood has accepted radio's challenge. Now in the film capital are the cream of the ether crop, all engaged in making pictures. Producers are determined to discover just how much value to a cinema theater, radio stars with listening followers numbered from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 are worth.

The presence of radio favorites such as Ed Wynn, Jack Pearl, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Russ Columbo, among others in pictures, will settle two problems for film makers. One is the crying need for new faces on the screen, regardless of how familiar their voices and faces may be in other fields. The other will decide once and for all, whether radio can be used as a priceless adjunct in the popularizing of pictures.

### *Think It's O. K.*

Eddie Cantor, who with Wynn and Pearl, tops all radio attractions and who was in pictures before becoming an ether favorite, believes radio and pictures can work together and benefit each other tremendously.

**"Producers must abandon the two attitudes most of them have maintained," he told me. "Some, ostrich-like, have buried their heads and ignored radio entirely; others have laid at its door all the blame for weak theater business. You'll notice that radio didn't hurt pictures like '42nd Street,' 'State Fair,' 'The Kid From Spain,' or 'Gold-Diggers' to mention just a few.**

**"No radio program ever kept any one away from a good picture. It would be just as silly," he continued, "for radio to blame poor listening attendance to bad programs on the picture theaters.**

### *Unknown to Many*

**"I'm happy to see people like Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl and the others make pictures. They have millions and millions of listeners. You would be amazed to discover how many people in this country never heard of any of us when we were only of the theater, and who know us now through their radios. They are the people who will be built into new patrons for the movie theaters."**

Granting the logic of Cantor's argument, Hollywood still remains a bit dubious, but is willing to gamble. It recalls ruefully the experiments made with radio's greatest headliners a few years ago, when Rudy Vallee and Amos and Andy made features. The results were more than merely disappointing. During the past season, Kate Smith proved to be a great attraction only in her physical size.

**"That," explains Cantor, "is because Kate isn't the type her followers who knew her by voice, expected to see. Also, she wasn't given the best kind of vehicle for her style of work.**

**"Which brings me to another point," he reminded himself. "I hope the producers don't take the attitude of making just a picture and any kind of story with those now here from radio. A bad story can kill off a great artist if it is his introduction to fans."**

*GLORIA STUART and Lionel Atwill in "Secret of the Blue Room," in Davis and Sheridan.*

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Breadth of Art Shown In Fechter

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE internationalism of art is shown in the lives of many great actors, but none illustrated it more perfectly than Charles Fechter. He was a Frenchman, but his father came from Germany. He was born in London, but his mother was a Belgian of Italian origin. He was educated as a sculptor, but died on a farm near Philadelphia. He was the first Armand Duval in the play by the younger Dumas which we know as "Camille," and after he had become a famous French actor he became a famous English actor, and after he had become a famous English actor he became a famous American actor.

Then he disappeared from the stage, but now and then a visiting player in a Philadelphia hotel would be surprised by a call from a big fat farmer with a foreign accent. The farmer would turn out to be the romantic Hamlet of a few years before—now living at Quakerstown, a score of miles from Philadelphia, where he worked at sculpture when not busy with the cows, and reveled in showing his visitors paintings supposed to be masterpieces, but really pitiful daubs. He died in 1879, at an age when most actors still think they can play Romeo and Orlando.

### Hamlet's Blond Wig

This was the man, Charles Fechter, who first won fame in England by playing Hamlet in a blond wig. Hamlet was a Dane, to be sure, and the Danes were flaxen-haired.

Fechter's success as Hamlet, which he played 70 nights in London, was not due to unconventional ideas in costume, but to a fine romantic spirit. He was great in romantic roles—in "The Corsican Brothers," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Duke's Motto." It was this romance he put into "Hamlet," and until Edwin Booth came along he was the ideal prince. Edmund Yates wrote about him these words:

**"Fechter, the very pride and pearl of poetry, fair-haired, impassioned, sounding every note in the gamut of love, hate, revenge, scorn, filial reverence and desperate frenzy, but with an impossible accent which went well-nigh to rob the indubitably great creation of its charm."**

George Henry Lewes, the husband of George Eliot, perhaps the finest English critic of his day, says it was not so much the accent as the false emphasis on words that weakened Fechter's Hamlet. Lewes thought Fechter pronounced English very well for a Frenchman; and he also thought Fechter showed the nearest approach to the realization of Goethe's idea, expounded in "Wilhelm Meister," that there is a burden laid on Hamlet too heavy for his soul to bear.

### Failure as Othello

Fechter was a sad failure in "Othello." He tried to make the character natural, and made it vulgar. Instead of being black, which is the essence of the tragedy, his Othello was a sort of half-caste, who would have been hardly commented upon among swarthy Italians. But it appears he was a fussy and fidgety Othello. And, as Lewes says, "Othello has little to DO, but much to BE." The invention of petty business, trivial tricks to entertain the eye, dilutes emotion and kills passion.

This will explain why Fechter was so effective in purely romantic roles like "Ruy Blas," the drama by Victor Hugo, which Walter Hampden will revive, and in "The Corsican Brothers," of the elder Dumas, once Mantell's great hit. Here his romantic personality and quicksilver temperament could show to best advantage. He must have been at his best in "The Duke's Motto," a drama the famous actor-manager, John Brougham, adapted for him in London. Brougham used to tell how Fechter, after "The Duke's Motto" had proved a box-office success, showed his appreciation by presenting him with a box of cigars.

Fechter was effective in Hamlet because that is fundamentally a romantic role. The critics have quarreled over the difficulty of the part. Hazlitt thought "Hamlet is probably of all others the most difficult to personate on the stage." Lewes said that "Hamlet is the easiest of all Shakespeare's great parts for an actor of moderate ability."

After all, "Hamlet" is a grand, glorified romantic melodrama, into which Shakespeare, who played the Ghost himself, poured all the philosophy he had learned from Montaigne's Essays, just translated by his friend John Florio.

### His Patent Ghost

Fechter realized this perfectly, and even invented a device which caused the Ghost to disappear instantaneously. Yet he gave intense study to what might seem minor and unessential points. He told the novelist Wilkie Collins that he had labored for weeks to speak with ease and propriety the one line: "What's Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba?"

But again he showed his instinct for obvious melodrama by bringing on an unsheathed sword for the famous Soliloquy, as if he had been contemplating the suicide that would free him from his oath. And of course his romantic impulse would leave no doubt that Hamlet was really in love with Ophelia. Fechter almost always looked as if he were going to clasp her in his arms.

Fechter made a most elaborate pageant out of the Play scene. He had a celebrated painter, Telbin, to design it, and there were more than 250 separate set pieces and parts. It is reported that it took 50 men 20 minutes to set it, which seems hardly credible. It is also reported that Fechter had a brilliant sunset in the Graveyard scene. Every actor tries to put something new into "Hamlet," but probably none other introduced so many novelties as Fechter.

CAB CALLOWAY and his orchestra will play for dancing in Duquesne Garden Monday night.

## LYRICAL

EDDIE CANTOR is the star of 'Whoopee,' film of Ziegfeld musical comedy now in the Fulton.

## Ol' Nature Villainess Of Theater

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

*Universal Service Drama Critic*

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

Dame Nature certainly comes in for an awful drubbing on the modern stage. Maybe it is an indication of the stages' inferiority complex. Failing to hold its celebrated looking-glass up to nature, it hurls the fool thing in the old lady's nice, expansive face. Some day she'll revenge herself with a couple of inconvenient earthquakes in our theater district.

From the beginnings of theater-time and the first days of Maestro Aristotle, to be sure, one of the prime rules of playwrighting has been all about that good old plot of the hero vanquished by his environment. His environment being the wickedness of his playmates, the machinations of his step-papa, the depression, or—most often, in the purest and glummest tragedies—dowager dame nature.

### Has Many Costumes

Just ol' Dame Nature, dressed up in thunder and lightning, in desert drought, in jungle humidity, in arctic cold, in stony New England hillsides, in torrid African veldts, Louisiana swamps, Kaintucky wildwoods, the lazy glare of a mid-Mexican plateau—and always, as far as I can remember, the great lady only frowns and growls and eats. The entire dramatis personae alive in terri[illegible], relentless mouthfuls. Ol' Dame Nature, she don' spare no one.

An example of this libel against the landscape came along last spring in a play about "The Pine Barrens of West Florida." Everybody in this play spoke in dolorous tones and said very dumb things very seriously, and what do you think got the blame for it? Why, Nature, of course. Nature in the form of perfectly good Florida sunshine and the smell of the big pine trees.

### Only Man Unhappy

The sunshine was too healthy, it seems, and the pines gave off a fragrance too clean and stern and searching for the city folk who happened to be hanging around that season. So, having collected his last butterfly, the husband of the beautiful but lonely heroine celebrated their first wedding anniversary by going into the next room and quaintly, inconsiderately shooting his fool head off. There was no other way to explain it. It must have been—indeed, the author said, the pines.

Throw away that balsam pillow, old girl.

Beginning with a melancholic young genius named Eugene O'Neill, the playboys have, in late years, done a great deal of particularly virulent grousing against both mother earth and dat ol' devil, Sea. God, in the new formula, has ceased to be a benevolent uncle with his pockets full of chocolate candy, and has become an inevitable, terrifying ogre of cold rapacity, a volcanic digestive tract, and a power to assume a thousand-and-one smiling faces in order the better to eat you up, my dear.

### Has Varied Spite

Nature is "purity, ain't it?", in the grim Puritan farmlands—but this same nature it is which drives the hard inhabitants of "Desire Under the Elms" to all the major sins, and shoves the sick weakling of "Beyond the Horizon" down into the dull, brown ground.

Nature is keen, uncompromisingly exacting, but in the bad-lands of something like 20 recent plays about the Arizona and Wyoming terrain—and Lord, it's funny how the poor people lust while they thirst, rebuke the white dust which their own bones will soon join, and make such squealy love among the cacti.

Nature is soggy, indulging herself in torrents of winter rain below the belt of the equator—and the rain turns into an awful symbol of divine implacability and punishment.

### Coises! Such Heat!

Nature is 110 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade of the Polynesian palm-trees—and everybody on the stage paddles mournfully around in pools of perspiration and whisky rickies, shotos up the punkas and dies cursing nothing except the heat.

And the Klondike plays, the Alaska plays, the Greenland and Iceland and Fitzwilliam-land plays, it's only necessary nowadays to see the first hissing leap of the electric lights of a supposed aurora borealis across the backdrop, and you know automatically that the play will end with at least one strong man freezing pompously to death, wasting his last drowsy breath on an indictment of cold, cruel nature.

It all makes me a little nervous about going up to the country, even for weekends.

Constant attendance on those openings in the theater has bullied me into the delusion that every innocent flower I see is a deadly nightshade, and that the Fall of Eve is always a bronze gong signifying the reverberating denoument of a tragedy in sixteen acts. The darkness becomes full of moans and flutterings, the moonrise means a murder in the silver-rimmed black bosom of the woods.

## West View Park Bills

The Sunday afternoon stage show in West View Park will include the Rythmite Trio of Harmonists; Muirhead Sisters, songsters and tap dancers; the Three Steppe Brothers, dancers, and other acts. The Sunday night talkie will be "The Big Cage," featuring Clyde Beatty. Monday night only, Don Bestor and his orchestra will play a dance engagement. Hal Kaye's orchestra will play the remainder of the week. A public wedding will be a feature of the South Side Community picnic in the park Wednesday.

DON BESTOR will bring his orchestra to West View Park for a dance engagement Monday night.

## TIGER TELLS 'IM

CLYDE BEATTY gets some back talk in Hagenbeck-Wallace circus showing here Monday, Tuesday.

## All Aboard For Circus!

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus will begin a two-day showing at Fifth and Penn avenues with Monday afternoon's display. Performances will be at 2 and 8 o'clock. This circus claims to have the world's largest traveling zoo, the menagerie boasting 31 cages, 29 elephants, 22 camels, zebras, llamas, and an aviary of rare birds. The collection of beasts has been enlarged since it was seen here Decoration Day, one newcomer being an American-born giraffe. Circus features include Princess Mu-Kaun, giraffe-necked woman; Clyde Beatty, most daring of animal trainers, who performs with 30 lions and tigers in one big cage; "Poodles" Hanneford and Hanneford family, equestrian act.

VICTOR ZACCHINI is shot from a cannon twice daily as the Kennywood Park free show.

## Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.

There is more than a mere possibility that Ben Bard will be Jack Peril's foil in the Baron Munchausen's first movie "I'm A Liar!" which makes the kind of story I like to hear. Ben, if Pearl has his say with executives, will have an important role. It's been 10 years or more since Bard and Pearl split after coming up from burlesque to headline vaudeville and musical comedy. Ben went to pictures and into marriage with Ruth Roland. Pearl continued in the theater, but show business wasn't doing so well. It remained for radio to bring to Jack Pearl renewed and greater fame. Now in Hollywood, Pearl hasn't forgotten. He wants Ben in his picture. The automobile accident injury of Cliff Hall, the Baron's radio straight man, may make possible the re-uniting temporarily, of a really great team. Which may also explain slightly why Jack Pearl is considered by showfolk as one of the most lovable and real characters in their profession.

* * *

"Where can I see movie stars?" is the first question asked by all visitors to Southern California. It is becoming increasingly difficult to answer. Hollywood has lost its herd-instinct. Whereas they formerly gathered en masse at one place, they now spread themselves over the entire map. Visitors to Santa Barbara last week would have been thrilled by the presence of Marie Dressler, John Boles and several others. At Lake Arrowhead, they would find William Powell, Reginald Denny and other parties. Catalina sightseers would encounter the Frank Morgans, the Charles Butterworths and possibly Charlie Chaplin. The more remote spots, Agua Caliente, Ensenada and even Lake Tahoe, also are being played by a greater quota of film celebs than ever before. You simply "pays yer money and takes yer choice."

* * *

Scene: A night club setting for "Penthouse," being made by W. S. Van Dyke in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. On the sidelines, a group of tourists, thrilled in seeing for the first time, how pictures are made. "Spin 'em," cried Van Dyke. Warner Baxter leaned over and talked to Nat Pendleton. Jay Whidden's Orchestra went into motion, violins sawed and fingers tapped piano and trumpet keys. A lady-tourist suddenly jumped to her feet and screamed:

**"I've gone deaf! I can't hear the music!"**

The scene was ruined. It took hurried explaining to convince the visitors that in some scenes the orchestra merely pantomimes—that the actual music is scored later.

## Pittsburgh Playwright Given Show

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

TO COMPLY with the state law, which does not permit public performances in halls with temporary stages and seats, the Stage Guild moves this week from the Willows to the Oakmont High School Auditorium, a few squares from the former location.

Our summer theaters, now nearing the end of their season, will give their audiences the first views of works by two Pittsburgh playwrights in as many successive weeks, the first to be "Manly Man," which will be presented by the Stage Guild in Oakmont High School Thursday and Friday.

### Directed by Author

"Manly Man" is by Alfred L. Golden, who is well known in local amateur theater circles. He has just returned from an engagement with the Westchester Playhouse, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and has been busy here directing the rehearsals of his play. The story concerns a timid man who is a psychologist. Neurotic women who visit his office provide the theme of the comedy, which is said to have a novel ending.

Mr. Golden's satire will be played by Ralph Wilson, Madeleine Skelly Foust, Lillian Malone, Helen Vrosky, Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland, Harry Ziff and Ralph Twigger.

Plays that previously came from the pen of Mr. Golden include several one-act works and one full-length drama, "The Mystic Return."

Next week the Summer Playhouse, now in the Arnold School, also will have work of a Pittsburgh writer for its production, which will be in the week of August 21. Helen H. Mason is the author and the title of her play is "Three To Make Ready."

### Auditions for Opera

So much for the unadorned drama, but there is something to be said for the musical type known as grand opera. The preparations for the coming season by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company (no connection with the recent Forbes Field proposition) have gone forward to such an extent that the time of auditions is at hand. They will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Duquesne University Auditorium. Director Nino Ruisi and Dr. Joseph Rauterkus will hear the candidates for roles, to be selected from among 25 Pittsburgh singers of both sexes. Later the chorus will be chosen and this group will be trained by Dr. Rauterkus, dean of music at Duquesne.

The orchestra will be in charge of James G. Borelli.

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| MANOR | ANN HARDING in 'WHEN LADIES MEET' |
| ARSENAL | Miriam Hopkins in "Story of Temple Drake" |
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| PLAZA | |
| WM. PENN | "Kiss Before the Mirror" and "Infernal Machine" |
| RITZ | "Diplomaniacs" and "Outsider" |
| CAMERA-PHONE | William Powell in 'Private Detective 62' & "Trouble in Paradise" |
| PALACE | "SILK EXPRESS" and "PEG O' MY HEART" |
| AMBRIDGE<br>AMBRIDGE | SLIM SUMMERVILLE<br>ZASU PITTS<br>—IN—<br>"HER FIRST MATE" |
| John P. Harris<br>MEMORIAL<br>McKEESPORT | |

# IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

## SHAW MUSICAL REVIEWS SHOW HE'S PROPHET

### Early Works of Writer Pointed to Flaws, Talents Of Many Later Famous.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

George Bernard Shaw was musical critic in London from 1890 to 1894. He wrote a weekly feuilleton, and now these masterful reviews of London's music have been gathered together in three volumes. It goes without saying that these writings are amusing to Shaw's admirers; they must be an eye-opener to those who would doubt his musical knowledge, thinking he is but a writer of iconoclastic plays; for a musician they are stimulating in their daring, their truthfulness, and in the sureness with which he has prophesied what the years have brought to fulfillment.

Mr. Lissfelt

I was particularly interested in the early years of Paderewski, Melba, Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Ysaye and many other youngsters who have fallen woefully by the wayside. Shaw watched the great Polish pianist from his debut onward. When he offered his first serious original compositions Shaw showed with a sure hand where Paderewski failed, and how far greater he would always remain as executant. He told the reasons and the living Paderewski is the proof of his critic's keen analysis.

**SCHUMANN-HEINK**

He hears Schumann-Heink in the part of Flosshilde, one of the Rhinemaidens in Wagner's "Das Rheingold," and chooses her of all the Hamburg company as the outstanding singer and artist. Have the years proven his words? He shows where Nordica could outshine the others; she did not obey and killed her voice eventually. In Melba he watched that purity of tone like a sacred trust for him and dared remind her when she was slovenly. Ysaye he offered to London and begged his readers hear this young man before another 15 years should elapse and some enterprising manager might discover him and charge prices that would forbid their enjoyment of his music. He hammered weekly at Jean DeReszke for his everlasting satisfaction with Gounod and finally drove him in self-defence to learn Wagner's "Siegfried" and "Tristan," and now any of the oldsters who heard this tenor sing either of these roles will confirm all historians that it was the greatest singing ever committed by a tenor.

**FEELING FOR STAGE**

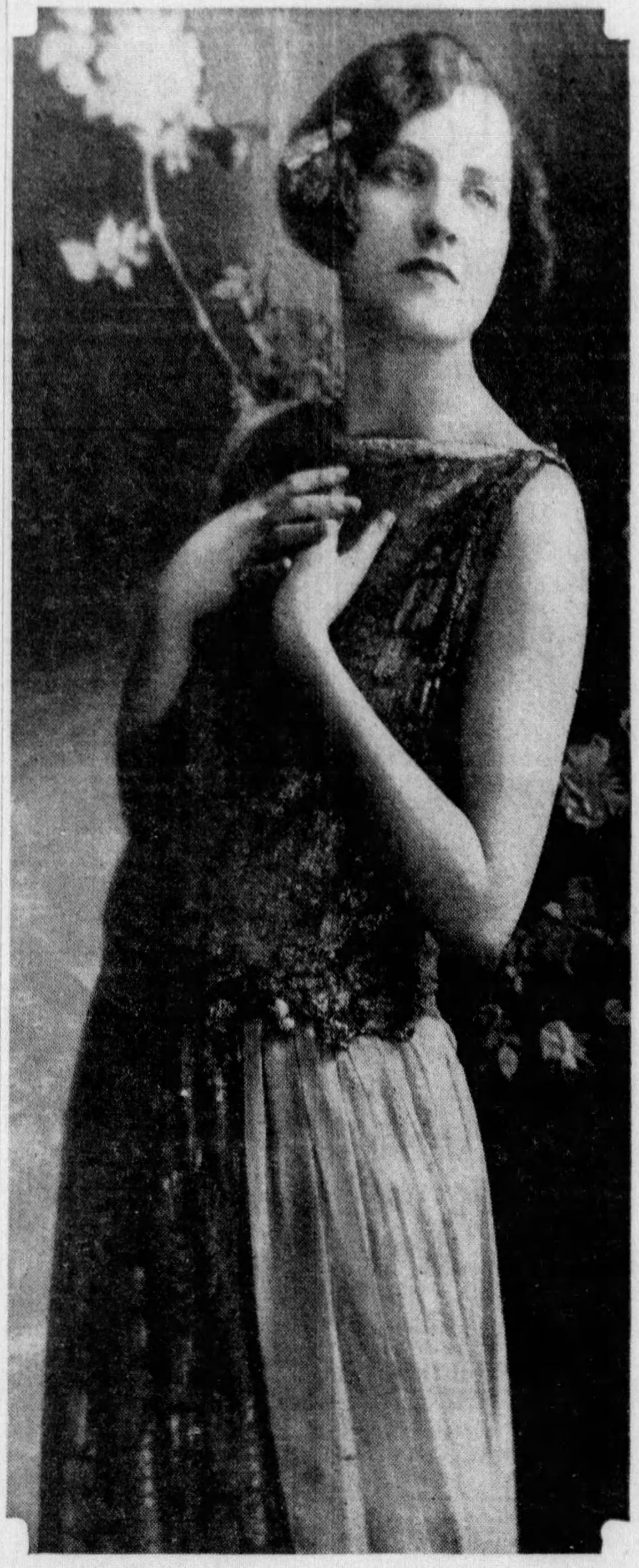
His feeling for the stage permitted no oversight on the part of management to escape his pen nor his notice. His economic sense forbade him enlisting his services where unnecessary expenditure was concerned, and his horror of charity concerts and their wastefulness is worthy of being retold—now that we musicians are so often requested to give free service. Shaw contends that if the artist is paid a good fee, then the committee must bestir itself to sell tickets; the auditorium will be full—for they want to make money—the listeners will be attentive because they have paid; the singer or player will keep his dignity, for he knows he has been hired and must produce the goods, and will not sit in the green room grumbling for an early turn that he might leave the show as soon as possible; if he likes he may return a reasonable check to the committee as his contribution to the charity. There will be more money for the cause, there will be order throughout the concert, and shoddy music will not result. Practical and sensible it all seems.

**PATIENCE WITH MUSIC**

Shaw's patience with worthy music given under trying conditions is astonishing as is his frankness when stupidity and ignorance make things go wrong. His discouragement of mediocrity in no matter what guise is magnificent. Brahms' "Requiem," Dvorak's oratorios, cantatas of English writers in the pattern of Handel, good singers in bad Italian operas, bad singers in Wagned, badly decorated halls and bad ventilation, stupid program notes, and poor operettas are among his aversions.

And his duty as critic, he assures us, is never to be satisfied, for then progress stops. He must have made things lively for the singers, players, and managers of the 90's. He was honest. Time has proven him right. But you must read these gay articles to get the flavor.

## FINAL 'POP' SOLOIST



SOPRANO—Helen Bell Rush, well-known Pittsburgh soloist, who will sing Victor Herbert's Italian Street Song with the Little Symphony Orchestra at the closing "pop" concert of the season on the Hotel Schenley Lawn Tuesday evening.

## 'POP CONCERTS' CLOSE TUESDAY

The last of the summer series of "Pop Concerts" will be given next Tuesday evening August 15 by the Little Symphony Orchestra under Victor Saudek.

The featured artists for the concert on Hotel Schenley lawn will be Helen Bell Rush, soprano, Pierre DeBacker, violinist, and the Pioneers, a male quartet directed by Aneurin Bodycombe. In answer to the many requests for Herbert music, Saudek has chosen to devote the first half of the concert to Victor Herbert's melodies, including such favorites as the "March of the Toys" and "Eileen," and two number for Miss Rush and the Pioneers—"Gypsy Love Song" and "Italian Street Song."

The second section of the program features a movement from Wieniawski's violin concerto No. 2, played by DeBacker and the orchestra, and two songs by Harvey Gaul—"Song of Fellowship" and "Twilight and Lovelight"—sung by the Pioneers, with orchestra.

Saudek closes the program with the Finale from Haydn's "Farewell Symphony." This was written while Haydn was music director to the court of Prince Esterhazy. The traditional tale connected with its writing centers about the proposed trip of the prince to France. The court musicians wished to be granted a vacation in order to visit their families, but Esterhazy's plans called for too short a journey for them to leave his court. Haydn, in the interest of his players, composed this very moving symphony, the parts of which are marked with directions that the musicians, one at a time, blow out their candles, fold their music, and leave the stage, until finally only the conductor and the concertmaster remain on the darkened stage.

The effect was most dramatic, and Prince Esterhazy announced at the close of the concert that his visit to France would be lengthened to accommodate his orchestra's wish. This fitting close to a successful season of "Pop Concerts" will be performed in the traditional manner, with candles.

## *Barber 50 Years Honored by Group*

BANGOR, Pa., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—The local barbers' union recently honored one of its members, Stephen Bishop, who has been a barber for the past 50 years.

## NEW BALLET COMING HERE

Among the new, important attractions coming to America this fall is the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

The ballet played in Paris this summer to enthusiastic crowds and is now duplicating the success in London. The organization will come to America intact following the London season, and promises to be the most novel spectacle since the Diaghileff Ballet, with the decor and costumes in the modern spirit.

One of the new ballet numbers that was praised in Paris and London and which is promised for the American season, is "Les Presages," danced to the music of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

Another distinguished foreign organization to be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh the coming season is the "Saengerknaben," or the Singing Boys of Vienna. There are 25 members in this chorus, and they will be presented here under auspices of the Art Society.

Among other attractions booked for Pittsburgh appearance under the management of May Beegle, are Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Sigrid Onegin, Vladimir Horowitz, Lawrence Tibbett, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Orchestra, Minneapolis Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C.; Paul Kochanski, Grete Steuckgold, the Gordon String Quartet, Rose Pampton, Nelson Eddy and Josef Hofmann.

(Advertisement)

**Loses 28 Pounds of Fat**

The improvement in this woman's figure, after she had lost 28 lbs. of unwanted fat can easily be imagined from the comparative measurements which she gives below. Note also the effects of the treatment she used. Her method is evidently a good one to follow.

"I am 24 years of age; height 5 ft. 5½ in.; and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy. Now, after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion, and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts.

"I made the above reduction in four months, during which time I must admit that I did not touch chocolates or sweets of any description, pastries, potatoes, butter or sugar. I kept to this for four months and lost 28 lbs. I honestly think it would not have been possible without the aid of Kruschen Salts, because as my weight is now normal for my height and age, I am able to keep it without dieting, just by continuing with the Kruschen Salts alone."—I give my measurements below:—(Miss) M. S.

| Before | | After | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 168 lbs. | Weight | 140 lbs. |
| Bust ... | 42 ins. | Bust ... | 34 ins. |
| Waist .. | 31 ins. | Waist .. | 26 ins. |
| Hips ... | 40 ins. | Hips ... | 36 ins. |

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drug store. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

Tomorrow is EXTRA DOLLAR DAY in our August Furniture Sale!

A day to excite every bargain-minded shopper within miles of this store! Extra dollar day—a miracle of merchandising that makes your dollar do wonders! We've featured the peak values of this August event—priced them at record lows! And tomorrow, for just $1 more you get an EXTRA dividend of saving—a final opportunity for the BIG values that have made history! Be early!

$1 Extra Buys This Occasional Table
Graceful turned leg style—in handsome walnut finish. $1 extra with the suite.

$5 Down!

3 Luxurious MOHAIR Pieces with Rich Deep Carvings
Exactly As Illustrated $79

Supreme comfort! Home-lovers will appreciate the deep, restful construction of this overstuffed living room suite. It achieves an air of smart style without sacrificing comfort! Note the button-tufted backs on all three pieces and the distinctive carved frames. Sofa and Two Chairs! A wonderful August value!

$1 EXTRA BUYS THIS BOUDOIR CHAIR. Colorful cretonne covered Boudoir Chair for an extra $1 with this suite

$6 Down!

9x12 Rug for $24.85 and a Rug Pad for An Extra $1

An August Sale miracle! A genuine 9x12 Axminster Rug and a thick Rug Pad for only $1 extra!

Easy Terms!

Bedroom Luxury Costs So Little!
4 Pieces Illustrated Above $89

The suite you've wanted, but thought you couldn't afford! Now—for the last time at this sensational price! In genuine walnut veneer finish with dainty decorations! Large Venetian Mirror Dresser, Vanity, Bed and Wardrobe! A marvelous August Sale Value!

5-pce. Breakfast Set, $19.75—and 32-pce. Dinner Set for an Extra $1
Gayly decorated, sturdily built SOLID OAK extension type table and four chairs—and dinner set for only $1 extra!

A $19 Radio for only $9.95—and a Radio Bench for an Extra $1
Just imagine! A completely equipped Midget Radio with a radio Bench for $1 extra!

Lounge Chair, $18.95—Ottoman and End Table for an Extra $1
This cozy corner group! The Lounge Chair is an amazing value, and you get the Ottoman and Table for only $1 extra!
Easy Terms

Studio Couch, $14.95—Two Lamps and an End Table for an Extra $1
We pared costs to bedrock on this studio couch which opens into a full-size bed—but also include 2 lamps and end table for only $1 extra!
Easy Terms

Innerspring Mattress, $16.95—and Coil Spring for an Extra $1
Think of it! A full or single size Innerspring Mattress which is an excellent value at $16.95—and with it you get a genuine Coil Spring for only $1 extra!

$1 Extra Buys This 32-pc. Dinner Set
32 daintily decorated pieces for an extra $1 with this suite.

$5 Down

10 Distinctive Pieces
A wonderful August Sale value!
Just in time for our August Sale! A recent arrival, marked 'way low! The charm of this group lies in the cleverly-matched and contrasted walnut veneers, overlaps and drop carving. Extension Table, China, Buffet, Server and Six comfortable Chairs. See it tomorrow! $79

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
Open Monday From 9 A. M. Till 5 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Peg's August Sales SHOPPING TIPS

**AUGUST FUR SALE** of Fur Coats. Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 25 years' experience. 223 OLIVER AVE. AT 4734.

**FROG LEGS,** Sea Foods and Steaks are specialties at the BAR GRILL (Diamond below Grant). Reasonable prices—open till midnight.

**RID YOUR SKIN** from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. Stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS** have a real special. Newest fall Black Satin Dresses and Suits at $5.98. At all Price's Dress Shops.

**DAIRYMEN'S,** the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

**GYPSY TEA SHOP** invites you to enjoy the good food at reasonable prices, the unique, restful atmosphere, courteous attention and free readings by internationally famous readers. Private room for Parties. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market (over Lerner's). Elevator to Third Floor.

**PRICES ADVANCING!** Buy now! All-wool suits, reg. $15 and $18, for $9.95. Pants to match coat and vest, special, $1.95 and up. Regal Clothes, 409 Smithfield St.

**DON'T FORGET** when vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

Treat yourself to a shopping spree . . . Bargains are plentiful. For the late vacationers one shop offers Better Dresses at $5, another a real special on shoes, and the August Fur Sales were never so attractive. Even the smart places to dine have special meals too tempting to resist. This is the month to spend . . . so DO YOUR PART and BUY NOW. Yours, PEG.

**AUGUST FUR SALE at SMITH'S FURS** features attractively priced fur coats in all the new styles. 635 Penn Ave., Pitt Theatre Bldg.

**MADAM ELSA & NANCY** are at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM—35c, 50c and 75c dinners, 11 to 8. All readings FREE. You'll enjoy delicious food and good readings. CO 6193. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

**ALICE G. CLARK** has a final clearance of 20 summer dresses of the better kind for only $5. 301-2-3 GROGAN BLDG., 541 WOOD ST.

**WATCHES** Repaired—$1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. Special, $12.50 Field Glasses, 8-lens, $2.95.

**FINAL CLEARANCE DAYS**—every shoe in the house reduced, women's shoes valued $22, from $1 to $4 at Little's, 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699, open eves.

**DINNER A DOLLAR** on Sundays—your money's worth—at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP. A delightful dining room.

**$4 PERMANENT** Wave, $2. At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

**SMART JACKET** remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

**LAUTER'S CLEAN-UP** of Summer dresses at $2.95 and $5, val. up to $16.50, all sizes, while they last, also full fashioned first quality silk chiffon hose, reg. 69c for 49c. LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., MA 6310. Open eves.

**SALE NEW FUR COATS, $59.** A feature of Max Azen's August Sale. Wonderful selection of furs—newest styles. Hurry, take advantage of this sale without parallel, considering present trend of prices. Be sure it's Max Azen's, 705 Penn Ave.

**AT BUTLER'S TOMORROW**—Dole Pineapple, the No. 1 can, with 9 slices in each can 10c. This is a real special and the wise housewife will be shopping bright and early MONDAY morning at THE BUTLER'S STORE in her own neighborhood.

**DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY** sliced bacon is mild and sweet, its flavor can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today and for Summer Menus DUNLEVY'S Cold cuts are best.

*If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. PEG.*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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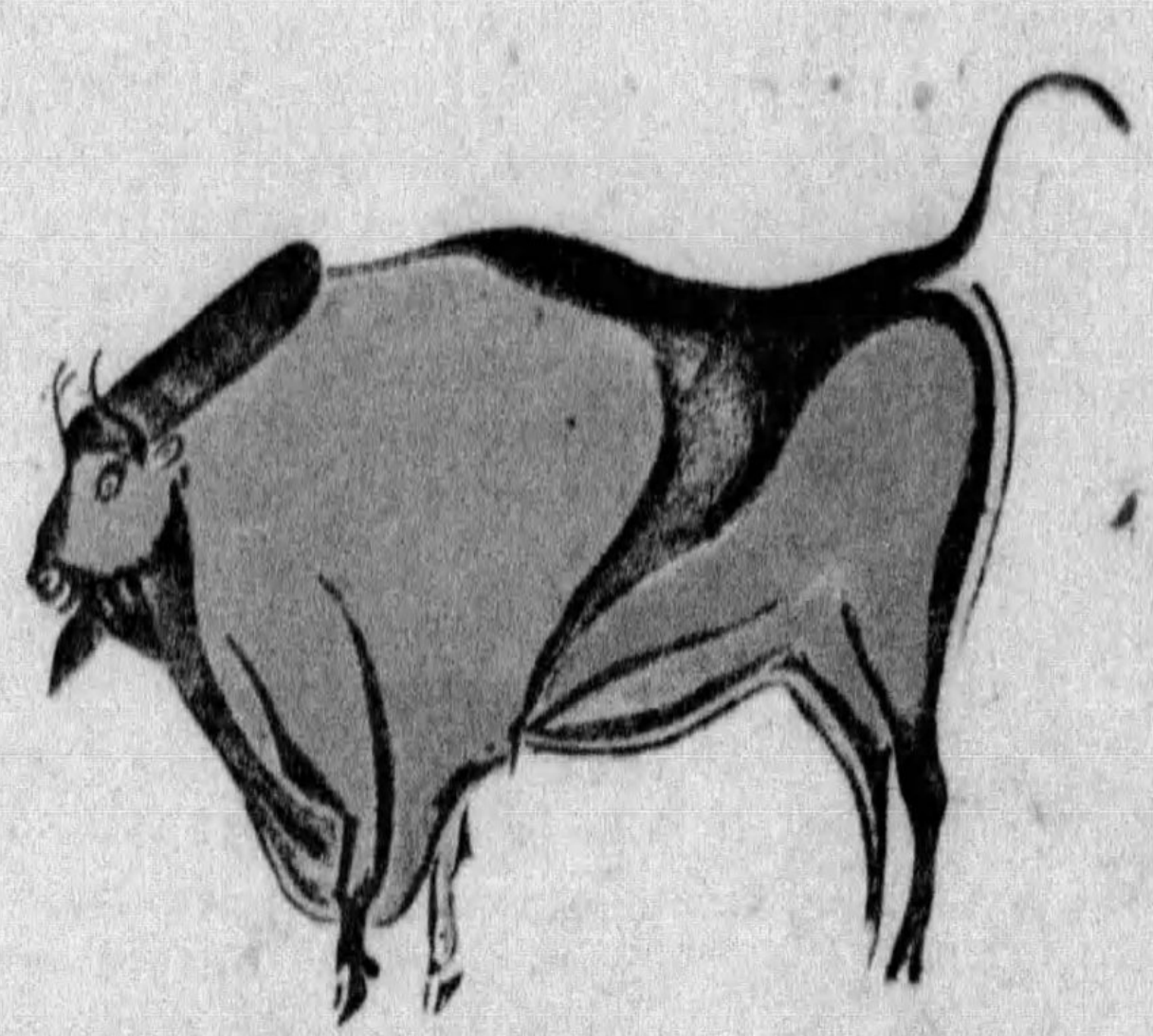
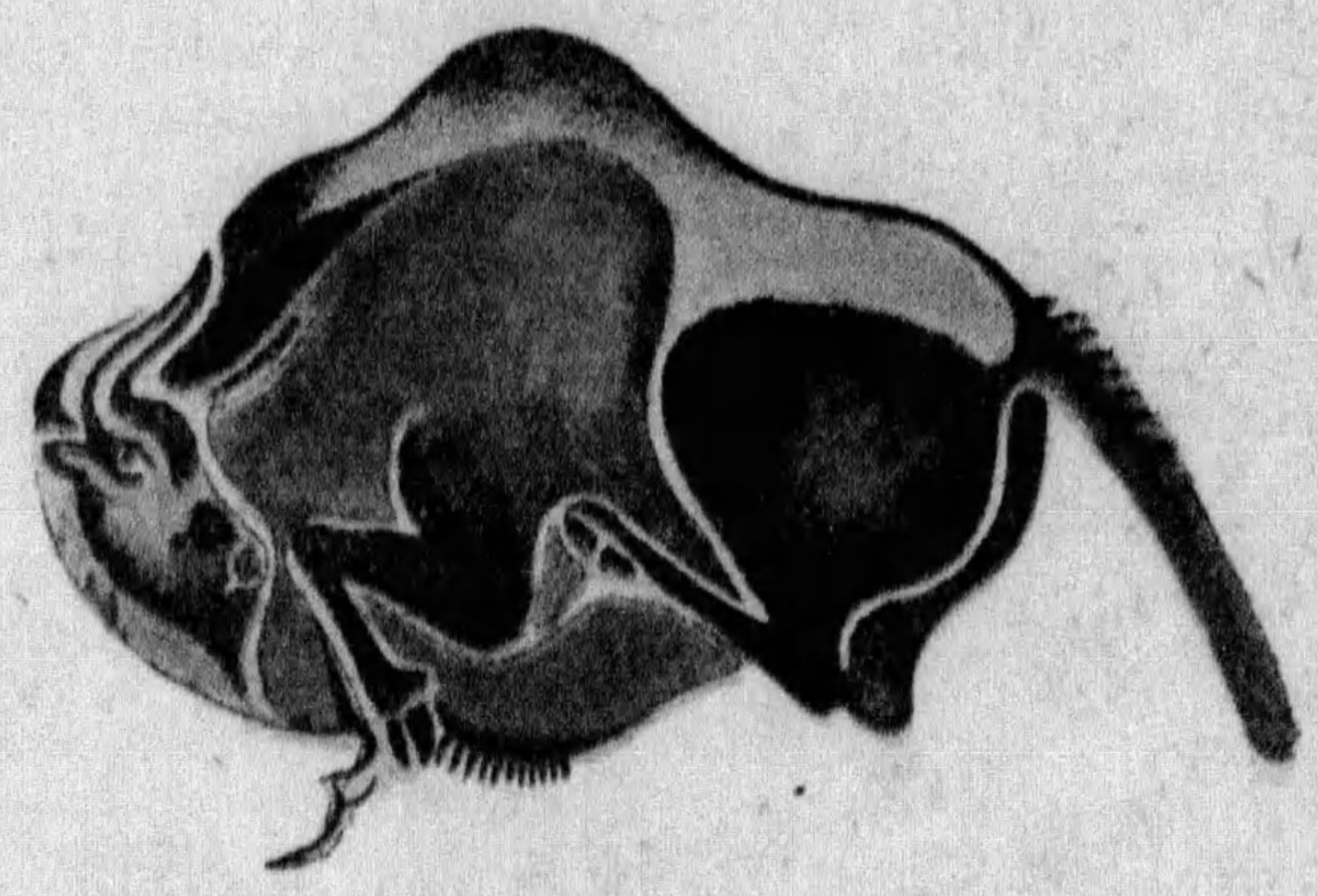
Sunday, Aug. 13, 1933

# Humanity's Earliest Art

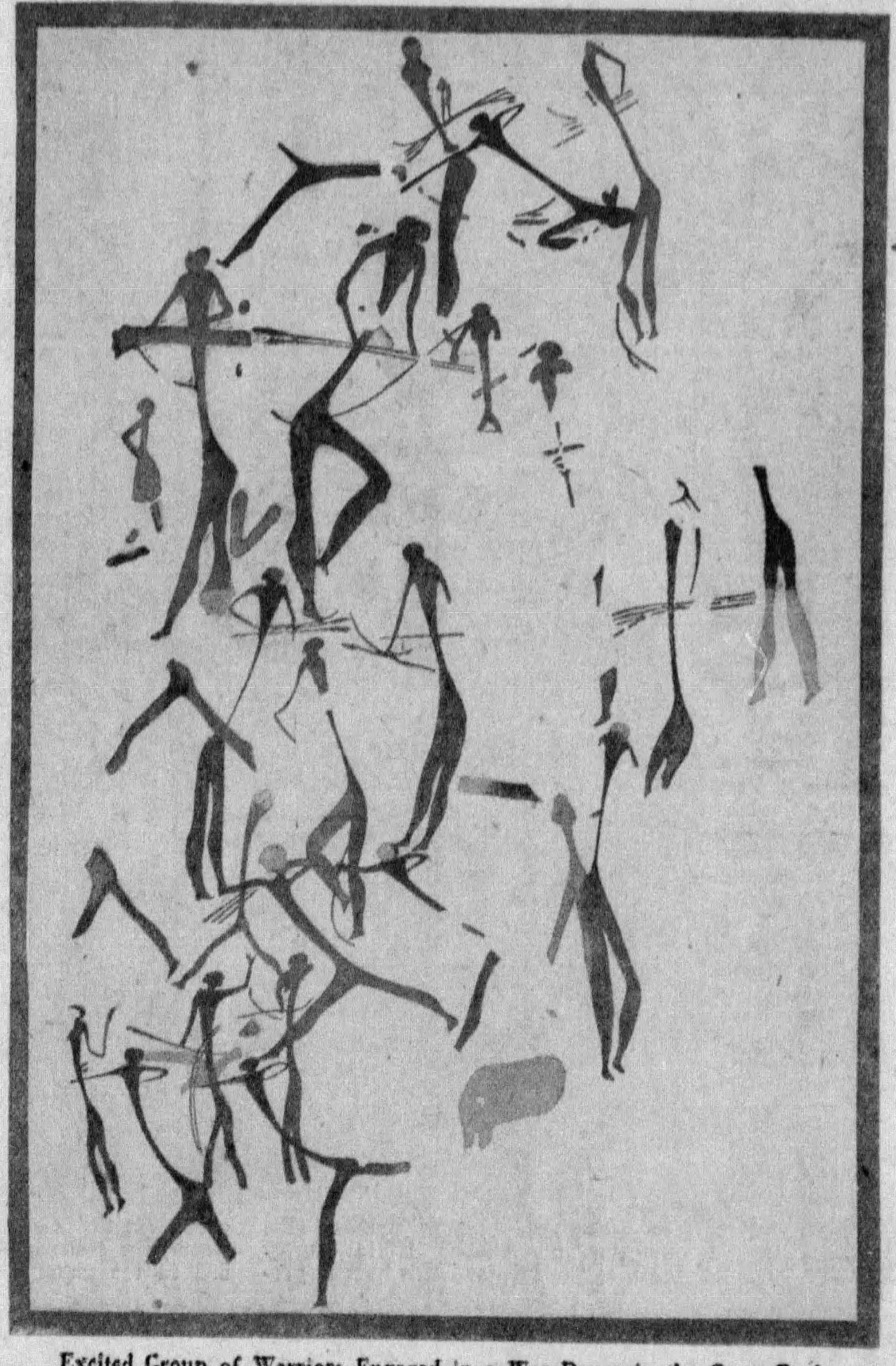
## Science Trying to Discover Why Prehistoric Man Produced So Many Excellent Pictures Before He Had Learned to Make Proper Clothes



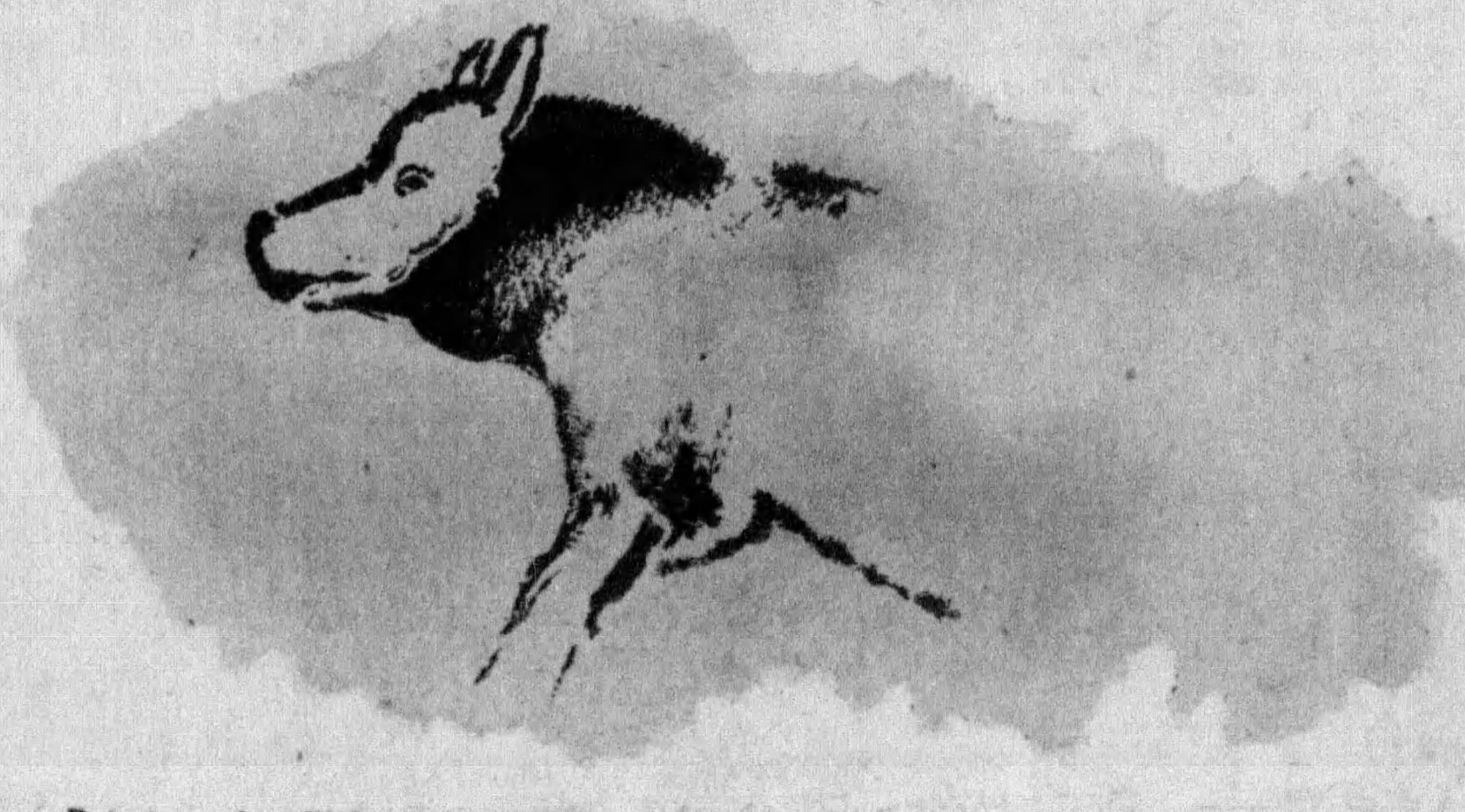
Bison in Color on the Roof of the Cave of Altamira, Spain, Considered One of the Most Perfect Masterpieces of the Cave-Dwellers' Art.



A Very Ingenious Piece of Drawing by a Cave Artist, Representing a Bison Lying Down, in the Cave of Altamira, Spain.



Excited Group of Warriors Engaged in a War Dance in the Great Rock Shelter at Albocacer, Spain, Estimated to Be 40,000 Years Old.



Painting of a Wolf, Colored Red and Black and Toned by Careful Scraping, in the Cave at Font-de-Gaume, Probably 35,000 Years Old.

ONE of the most fascinating and puzzling problems now engaging the attention of scientists and archeologists is the development of art among prehistoric men.

Why did men turn to art so early? What was the impulse that drove them? Just what objects did they have in mind?

Thirty thousand years and more ago the cavemen, widely scattered over the world, were engaged in decorating the walls of their shelters with pictures executed with remarkable skill. These prehistoric drawings reached their greatest perfection in the numerous caves of Southern France and Northern Spain, conspicuous among which are the caves of Font-de-Gaume and Altamira. But other artists were also working in such widely scattered regions as Argentina and China.

Thousands of years before men knew how to make houses or clothes or supply themselves with the simplest comforts, they were painting very creditable pictures. Always in danger from monstrous wild beasts, exposed to the severity of the weather, they strove with tireless industry in their damp, gloomy caves to make the best possible pictures. They were constantly hunting for new color materials, which they found largely in colored earths and burnt woods.

Science has discovered, reproduced and identified the subjects of great numbers of these prehistoric drawings. Now the most interesting question perhaps to decide is why these primitive men worked so hard at their art. The superficial idea sometimes expressed that they just worked for the love of art has been discouraged by scholarly investigators like Professor Spearing, of Queen's College, Oxford.

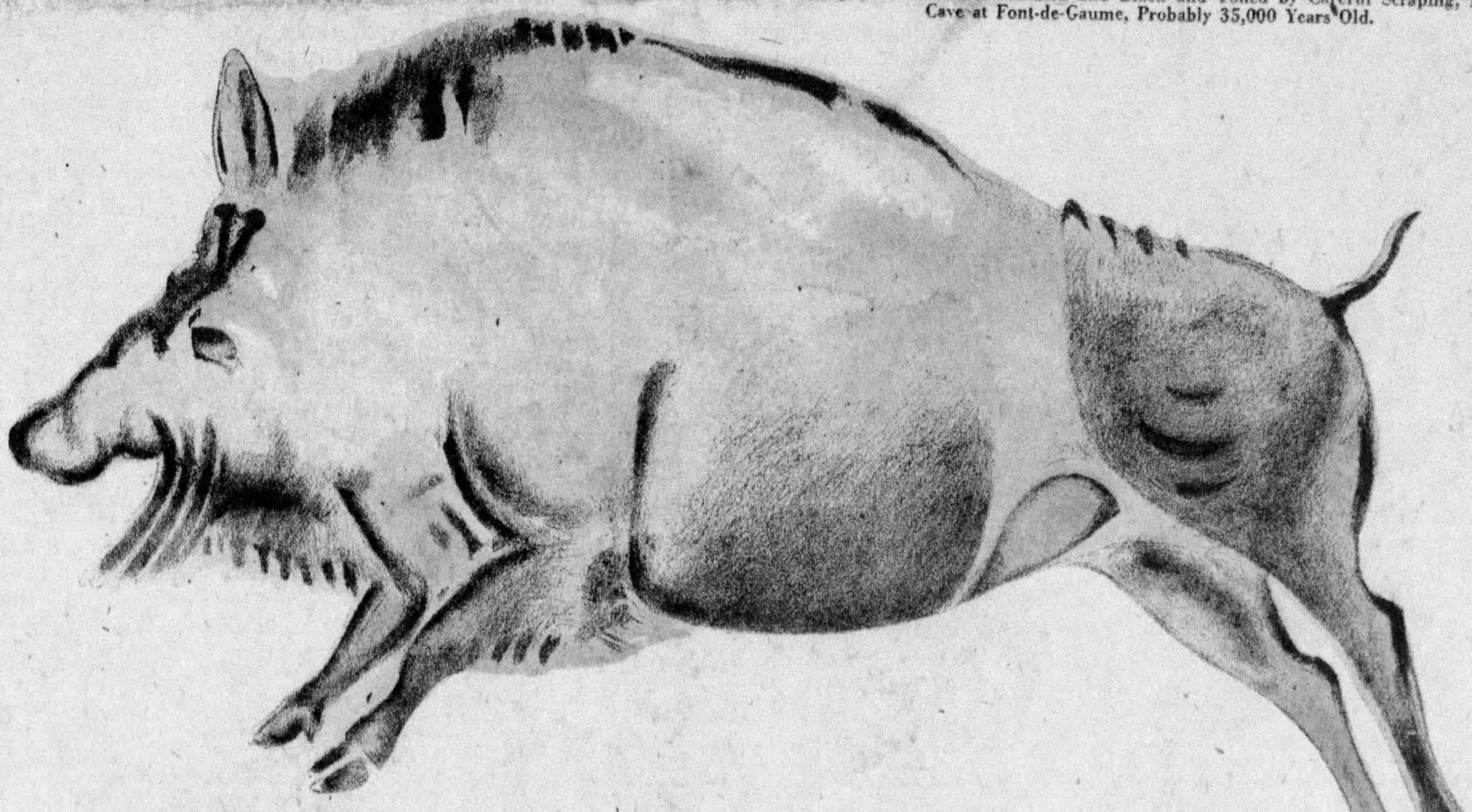
He considers it more reasonable to believe that the pictures were connected with religion, magic, securing game, fertilizing the crops, controlling women and other important matters. The artists, through their pictures, secured wealth in the form of skins and provisions and ruled the community.

To the ordinary man it seems as if these prehistoric people must have preferred amusing themselves to doing hard work. Therefore the cleverest of them spent their time painting pictures, probably not overworking themselves, while the rest of the community supplied them with food and materials free, so that they might have the pleasure of looking at their spirited creations. The relics indicate that these people had made little progress in the arts that contribute most to the comfort of life, such as building houses and making clothes.

They were rather like a crowd of modern artists who live in a barn or fish-house and don't care what they wear, but follow art for art's sake. But this view does not meet with the approval of many of the scientific archeologists, who find traces of a complicated religious system in many of the prehistoric drawings. The scientists think their ideas were highly developed along a few lines, and perhaps if they had continued to progress they would have been more intelligent than any people of today, and very different from them, but it is supposed that such artists as those of Altamira and Albocacer have left no descendants.

In the better executed pictures there is nearly always evidence of some purpose beyond art. Among the paleolithic paintings in the rock shelter at Cogul, in Spain, there is a remarkable colored drawing of a group of women moving respectfully around a tall man. The artist was apparently teaching the woman of 30,000 years ago that she must revere man for his strength and superiority.

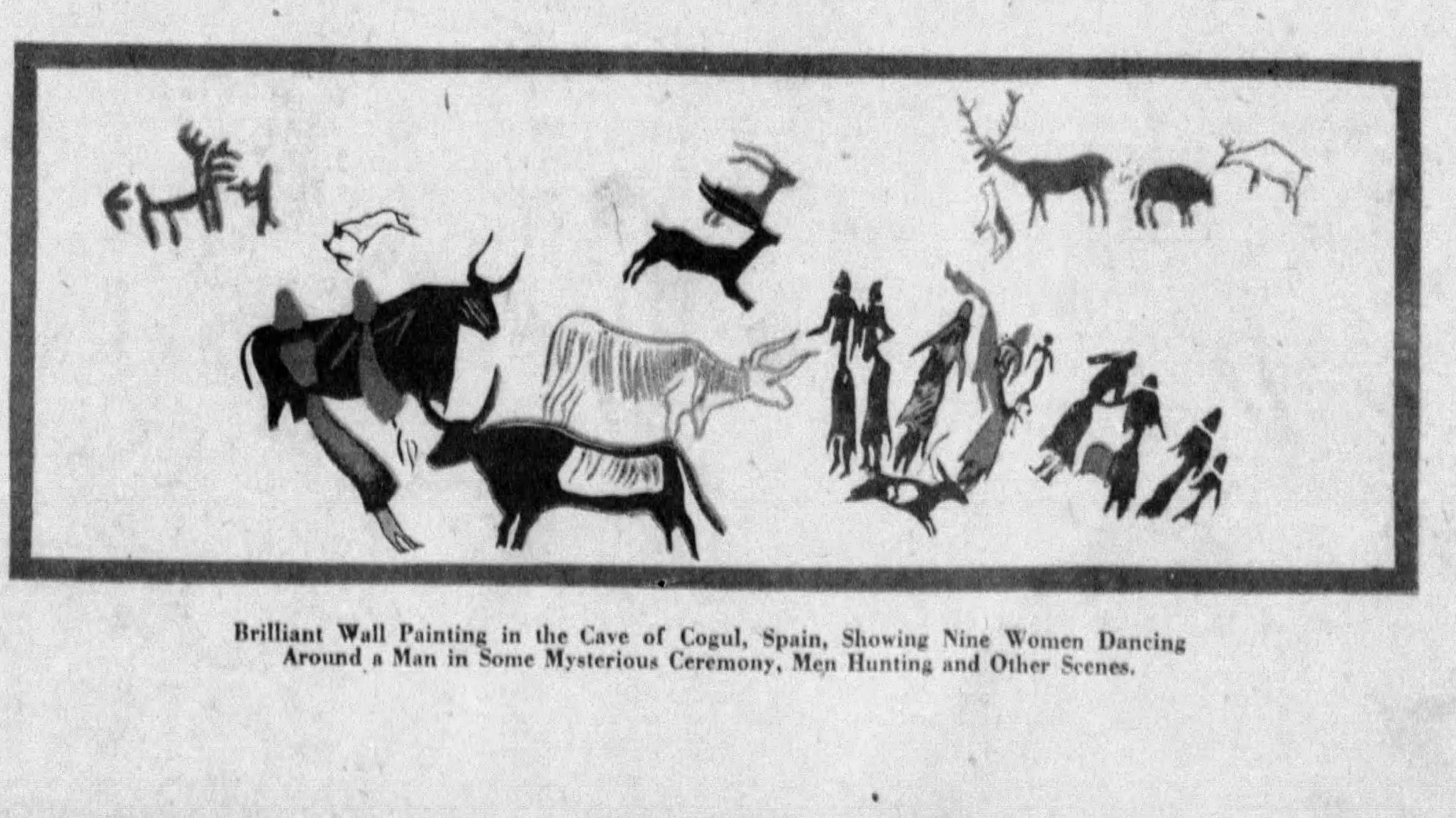
In many cases food animals, such as bulls and deer are represented as pierced by arrows and spears, suggesting that they were intended to help the hunters to kill their food. There is good reason to believe that the artists made small copies of their wall paintings in bone and stone and sold these copies to their neighbors to help them in hunting, fishing and love-making.



Spirited Drawing of a Wild Boar in the Cave at Altamira by a Prehistoric Artist, Who Has Represented the Motion of the Animal With Great Skill.

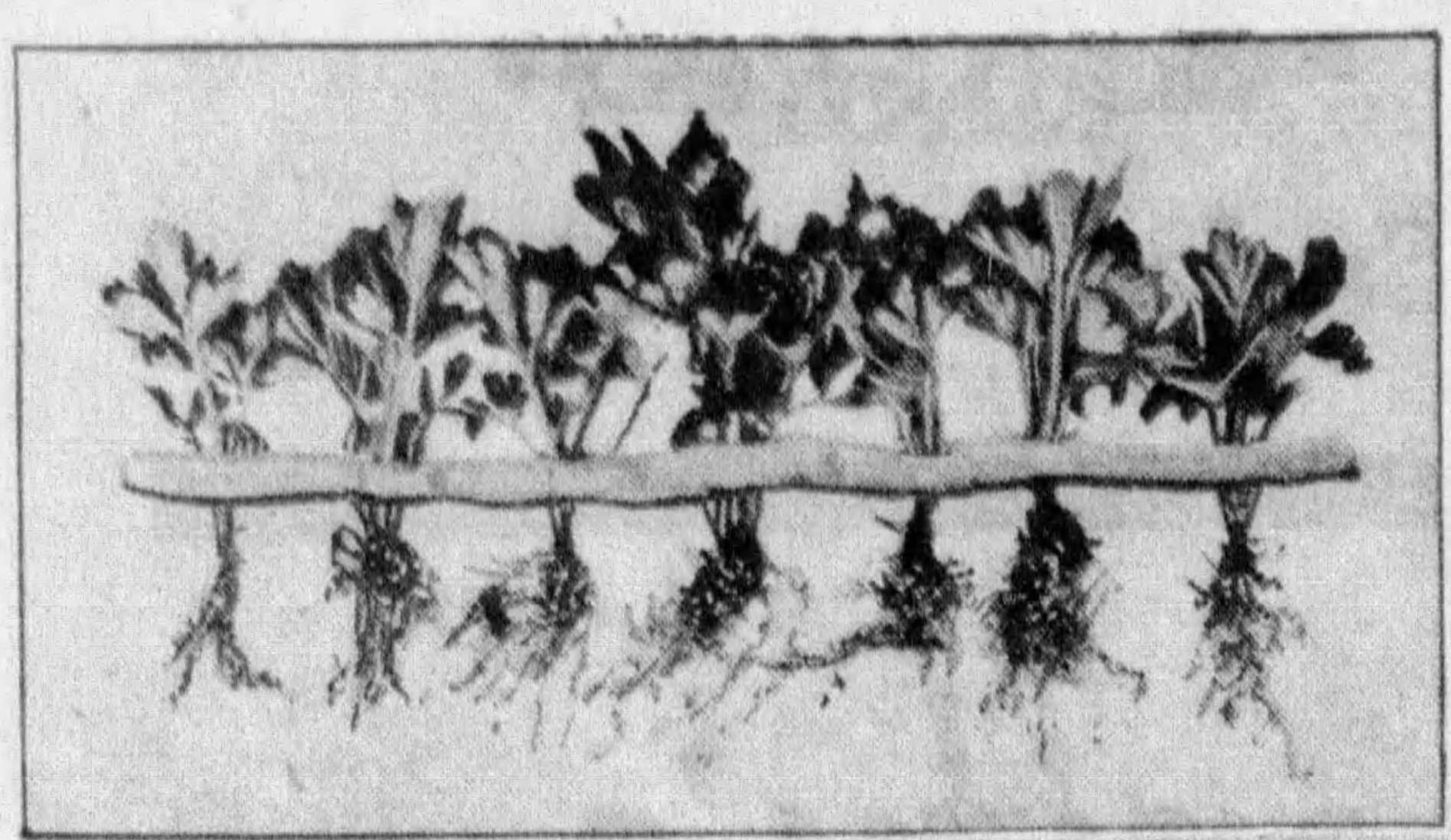
It is interesting to watch the development of artistic technique in these drawings of thousands of years ago. The trained observer can watch the primitive artist learning to draw an object as it really appears to the eye and not as it looks to the mind after it has been examined all over. Examples are found where the artist is correct in one part of a drawing and incorrect in another, as where he shows a bison with full face and double horns and only a single leg in front and behind.

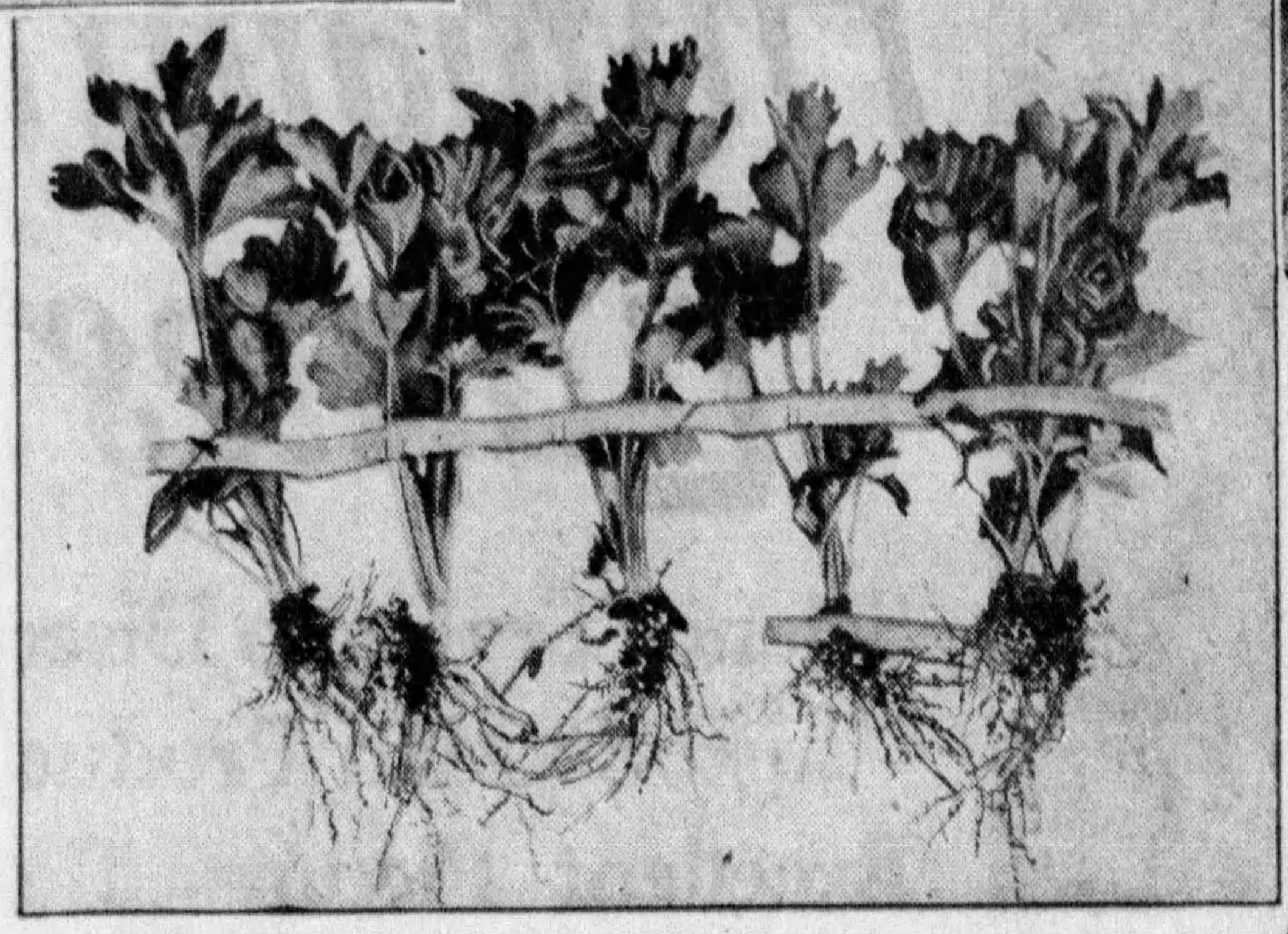
The three periods represented by the caves of Southern France and Spain are known as the Aurignacian, Solutrean and Magdalenian. The prehistoric men steadily advanced in artistic power until they could represent motion and action very effectively. Strange to say, they were far in advance in these respects of the earliest civilized races of historic times, such as the Egyptians and the Babylonians. The Magdalenian cave artists disappeared, leaving perhaps no descendants on earth, although the curious Bushmen of South Africa, who became extinct recently, seem to have followed the same school of art.



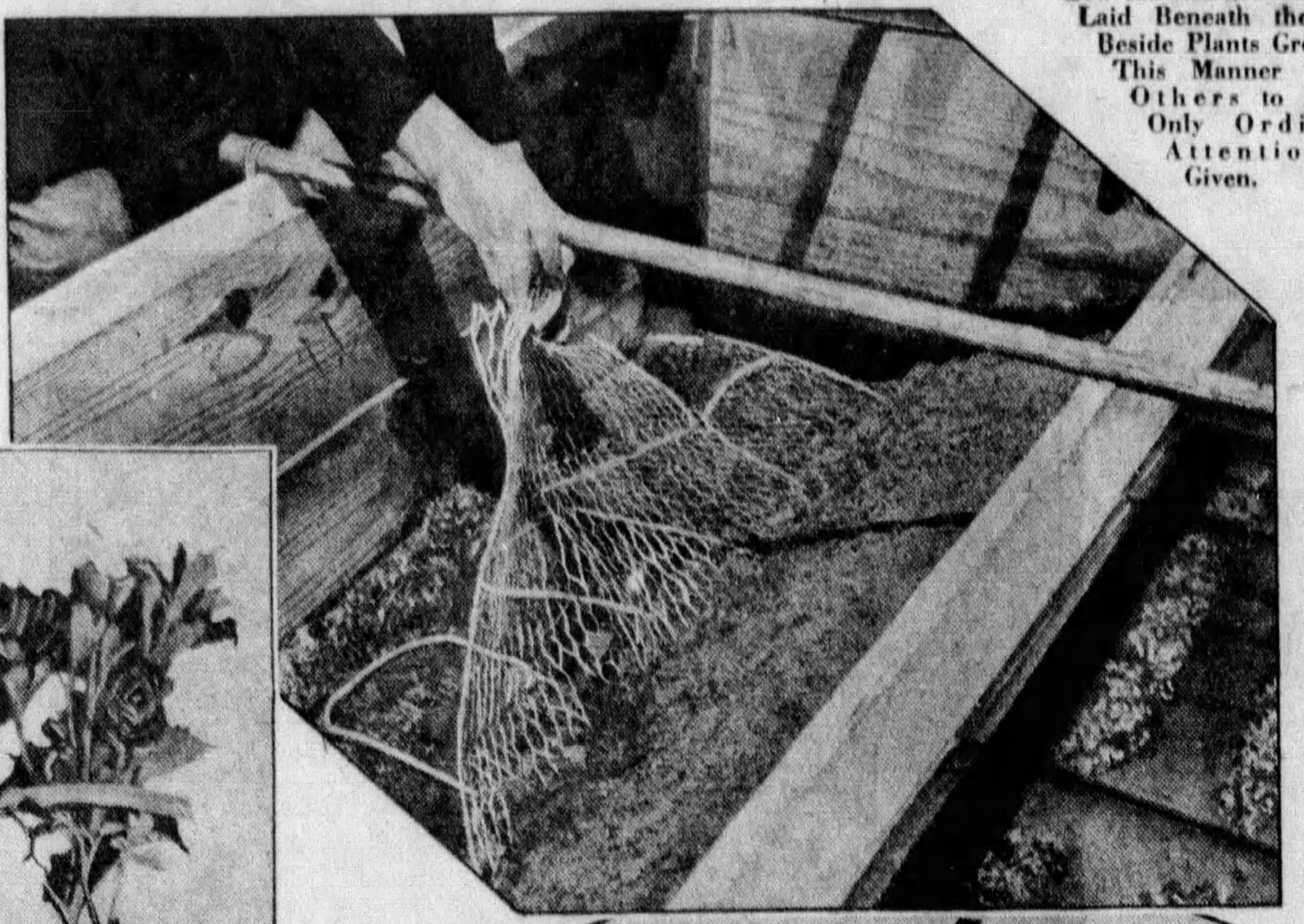
Brilliant Wall Painting in the Cave of Cogul, Spain, Showing Nine Women Dancing Around a Man in Some Mysterious Ceremony, Men Hunting and Other Scenes.

# Electric Gardens for Speeding Plant Growth, and Conquering Winter





Left—Young Celery Plants Grown in the Ordinary Manner. They Were Planted in the Same Earth as the Celery in the Lower Photograph. Below—Celery Planted With Those in the Upper Photo, but Speeded by Electrically Heated Beds. The Artificially Hastened Plants Reached Maturity Three Weeks Ahead of the Others.



How the Electric Wires Are Laid Beneath the Soil. Beside Plants Grown in This Manner Were Others to Which Only Ordinary Attention Was Given.

CURIOUS scientists are always tinkering with the age-old methods of Mother Nature, believing, in their intelligence and their egotism, that they can improve on these methods.

In many cases they seem to have succeeded, and one of the newest and most interesting of their experiments is what might be called electric gardening. In simple language, this means that the soil in which crops are grown is artificially warmed by wires through which electric current flows. The heat imparted to the soil by the wires is automatically regulated and very definitely speeds up the development of vegetables which form a palatable and important part of the average person's diet.

This ultra-modern method of raising crops, which still is in the experimental stage, is being worked out by Peter Henderson, a well-known American horticulturist, and electrical engineers. The first experiments were carried out in special hot-beds, and the plants grown in these beds were transplanted in ordinary garden plots—but the results indicate that the idea of electric gardening can be profitably carried out on a large scale.

The photograph at the upper right shows how the wiring is done in an electric garden. At the bottom is a layer of ashes, covered by ordinary wire-mesh fencing. This is to keep the soil at the bottom of the garden loose and assure good drainage. About an inch below the wire-mesh and imbedded in soil are the resistive wires through which electric current flows, thus heating the soil.

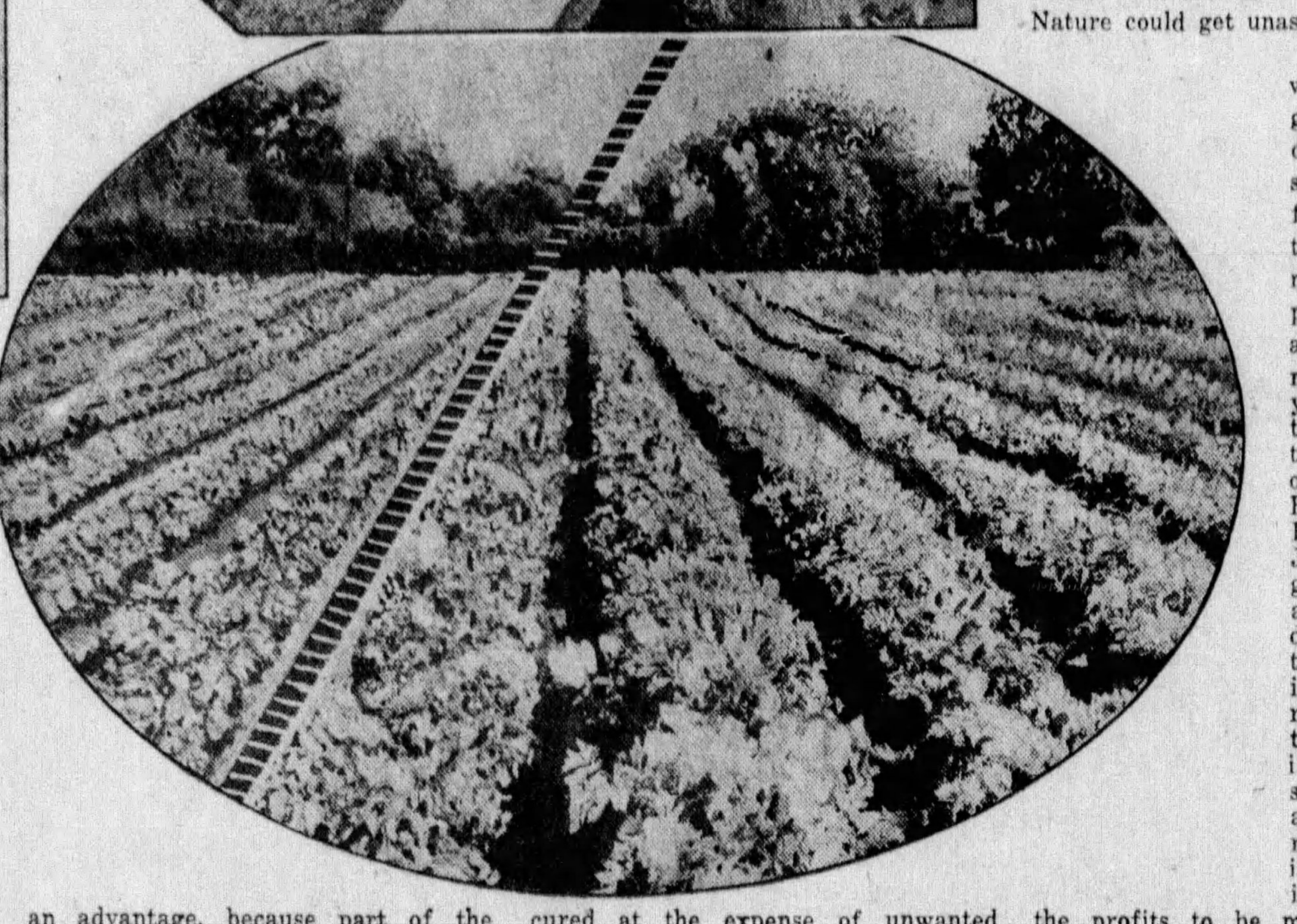
A thermostat hooked into the power line automatically regulates the amount of "juice" that flows through the line, no matter what the temperature of the air may be. If the mercury is high—say 75 degrees — a small amount of current goes through the wires, but if the temperature drops to 40 degrees and the soil begins to cool off, the thermostat lets more current into the circuit and keeps the ground at the best temperature to assure rapid and steady growth.

In electric gardening, commercial fertilizer instead of manure is used. This, in the opinion of the experimenters, is an advantage, because part of the function of manure is to supply heat to the soil, and this heat is procured at the expense of unwanted weeds, the seeds of which are imbedded in the manure. Man-made fertilizer is practically free from these weed germs. The experimental electric gardens were almost weedless.

The photographs at the upper left show young celery plants grown in electric garden plots and in the usual manner. The seeds for both sets of plants were put in the ground at the same time. The celery raised in soil warmed by electric current is about twice as big as the celery produced in ground heated by the sun and the air. In fact, the stalks from the electric garden were ready for the market a full three weeks ahead of the stalks which Mother Nature turned out in her own wondrous way.

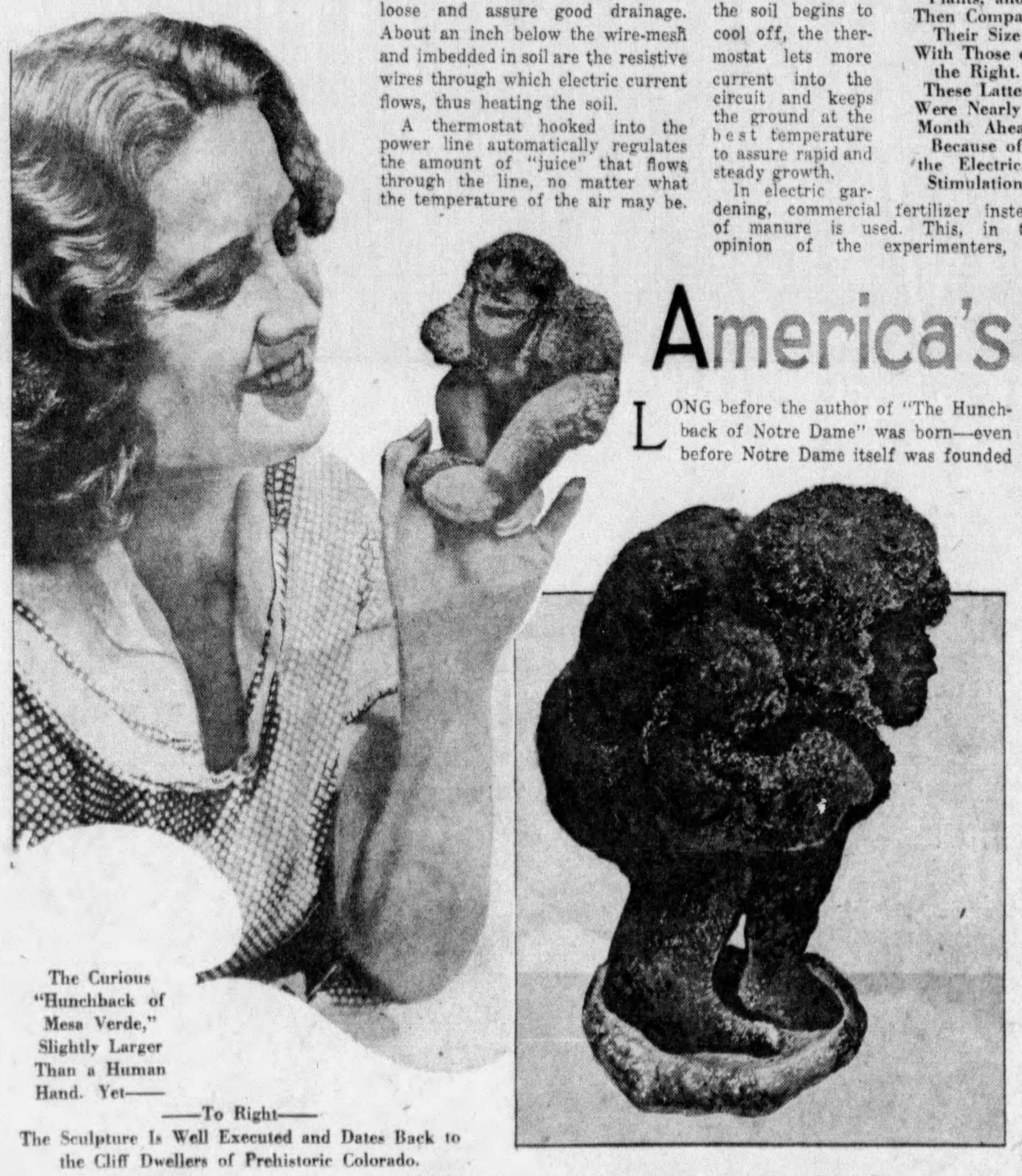
In the photograph of the big garden plot, the dotted line shows the division between rows of celery raised in the usual way and plants grown with the help of electricity. It is plain to see that, in this garden at least, Science has tinkered with Nature and achieved results that are far beyond those that Nature could get unassisted.

Of course, whether electric gardening can be done on a large scale and by farmers all over the country remains to be proved in more ambitious experiments than have yet been attempted, but in the nurseries of Horticulturist Henderson, at Red Bank, New Jersey, electrical gardening on sizable plots out-of-doors indicate that the scheme is worthy of serious consideration. The cost of installing the soil-heating wires and of the current for the wires is said to be small in comparison to the profits to be made by getting crops to the market weeks ahead of the season.



Right—Transplanted After 26 Days, the Garden Looked Like This. Note That on the Left of the Dotted Line Are the Smaller Plants, and Then Compare Their Size With Those on the Right. These Latter Were Nearly a Month Ahead Because of the Electrical Stimulation.

# America's Earliest Image of a Hunchback



The Curious "Hunchback of Mesa Verde," Slightly Larger Than a Human Hand. Yet——

——To Right——
The Sculpture Is Well Executed and Dates Back to the Cliff Dwellers of Prehistoric Colorado.

LONG before the author of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was born—even before Notre Dame itself was founded—there roamed in the vicinity of the ancient cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde, Colorado, a hunchbacked redman, whose very aspect must have frightened the Indian children and sent them running to their mothers. Probably this ancient Indian, whose likeness has been left in volcanic stone by some prehistoric sculptor of the cliff dwellers, lived centuries before Christ was born, and so impressed the Colorado aborigines that one of them carved out a miniature statue of the misshapen figure in rock. So believes Franklyn R. Johnston, Pasadena archeologist, who recently unearthed the stone figure while excavating a prehistoric refuse-burial heap near Mesa Verde.

It was not until the scientist reached solid bedrock that his trowel and whiskbroom uncovered the stone figure of the old hunchback of Mesa Verde. Around it lay a human skeleton whose bones returned to dust at touch.

Because the figure shows no indication that the original model wore any clothing—not even the common breechclout of later-day Indians—it is believed that when it was carved the cliff dwellers had not yet evolved wearing apparel of any kind. But despite this, the sculptor shows in his work a high degree of intelligence and artistry, because every detail, even to the expression of the face, has been brought out clearly.

It is also the archeologist's opinion that the hunchback of Mesa Verde was among the first aborigines to take up their abode there, building the earliest cliff dwellings. Johnston believes that the hunchback might have come into the world horribly misshapen, but probably was a normal young redskin who fell from one of the cliffs and was so severely injured that his bones knitted together erratically, giving him an enormous hunch in the spine.

There is little doubt in the archeologist's mind that the skeleton remains buried with the figure were those of the original hunchback himself.

The curious statue of the Hunchback of Mesa Verde stands a trifle less than six inches high, bent over, as it is. Proof that its original owners handled it a great deal is shown by the fact that the rough, hard, black basalt has been worn smooth, in some spots having a high polish from contact with human hands.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Distance Lends Enchantment to the Outlook of the Kitty, Safely Out of the Pup's Reach. The Photograph Won a Prize in a Recent Snapshot Exhibition in London.

# A Machine That Puts You to Sleep

PROFESSOR JOHN B. MORGAN, of Northwestern University, has invented a "sleeping machine" for harrassed Wall Streeters, inveterate drinkers, overworked business men with the "jitters," children with the colic, and others who find it hard to relax in the arms of Morpheus.

The professor, connected with the Psychology Department of the university, discovered sounds, which he has inculcated in his sleeping machine, that are soothing enough to put the average person to sleep. The drone of the motor—run by electricity—which comes from the box-like contrivance that is the sleeping machine, can best be compared to the sound of waves washing the seashore. Anyone who has lived near the ocean can testify to the sleep-giving effect the soft swish of waves at night have on even the most nervous of individuals.

By listening to the revolutions of the small motor, which whirs for a half-minute, recedes for another half, and then repeats the performance, the professor is pretty sure that he can get almost anyone to "go bye-bye." He admits, however, that his machine has yet to be thoroughly tested and is a little doubtful that the contraption will be as successful with the "introvert" as the "extrovert."

The "introvert," which he believes a rather difficult subject to put to sleep, is a person not easily moved by outside influences.

The "extrovert," on the other hand, Professor Morgan believes, will respond most sympathetically to his sleep-giving machine, since the lull of the motor, he expects, will easily penetrate the nerves and dull their activity until sleep results.

The pace of the motor drone is scaled to the subject's breathing. As his machine is perfected, the inventor expects to have a handy regulator attached so that one may have a very slow drone or a faster one, according to the pulse beat of the individual.

After Professor Morgan had introduced this "mechanical sandman" to his class in psychology, he asked for a volunteer with whom to experiment. Miss Dorothy Morgan, a graduate student of the university (and no relation to the instructor), volunteered, determined that the machine should not put her to sleep.

Electrodes were strapped to her right wrist to register her nerve activity, a rubber bulb was placed in her left hand to show her pulse, a blood pressure meter was attached to her foot and another instrument was strapped around her chest to measure her breathing.

The motor was turned on and presently one dial showed her foot was asleep. Her arms felt drowsy. Her breathing slowed and then the dials indicated she was sleeping soundly—all in a period of five minutes.

# Foes Pose for Prize Picture

LONDON.

A PROFESSIONAL photographer on his way to make some camera studies of youngsters, in the hope of getting a pose or two worth entering in the annual Photographic Exhibition, had the good luck to snap the remarkable picture shown at the right. With this amusing "shot" he took one of the major prizes.

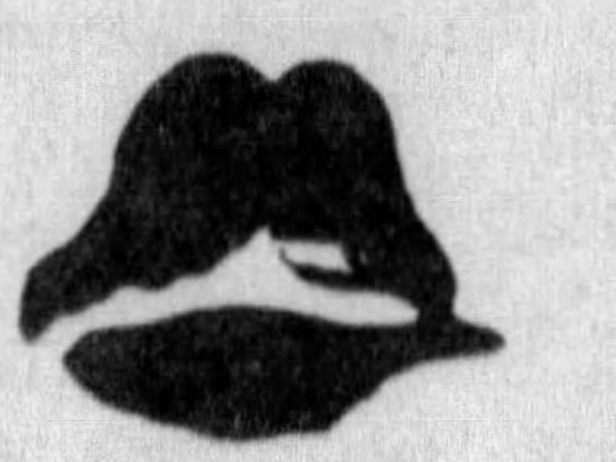
The picture-man, loaded down with camera, tripod and a case filled with plates, leaped over the fence seen in the background and set up his equipment, when he saw the cat tearing across the lawn with a dog yelping at her heels. It was plain that the cat would climb the leafless tree trunk, which was the only place of refuge in the vicinity.

She did, with alacrity, and the dog put his paws on the base of the tree and yelped his chagrin. Neither pursuer nor pursued paid the least attention to the photographer, who finally focussed his lens on the tableau and made half a dozen pictures before the dog took himself off in search of other game.

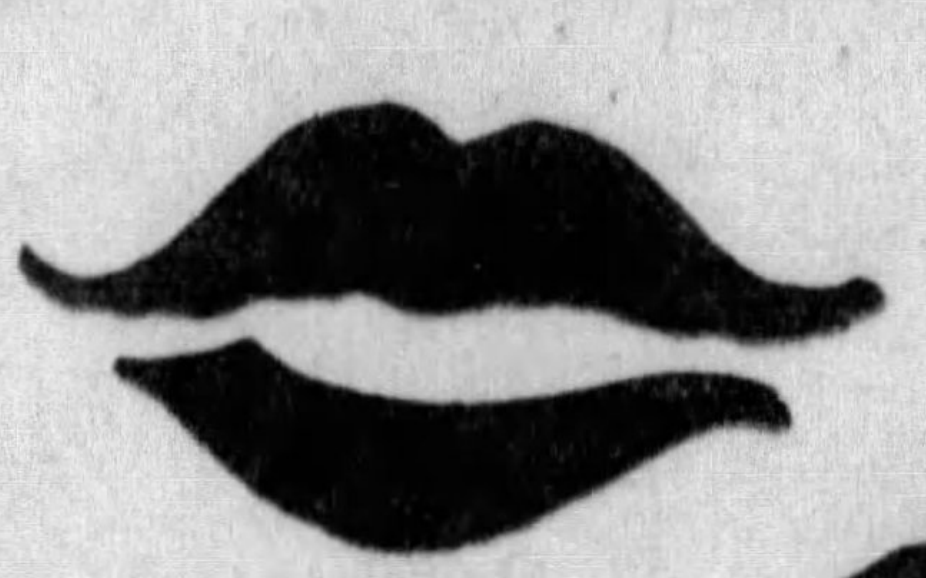
The "shot" reproduced on this page was judged the best cat-and-dog picture entered in the British Photographic Exhibition in many years.

# Can Tell a Girl's Nationality by the Way She Kisses

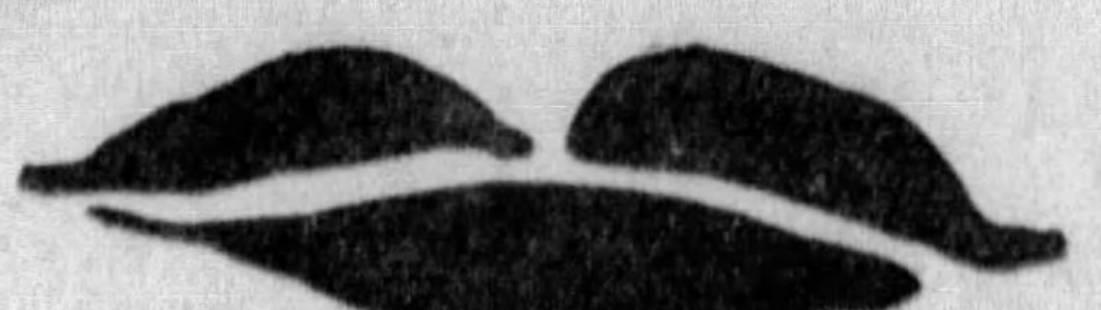
## M. Dekobra, of Paris, Distinguished Writer and Explorer, Classifies the Characteristic Caress of Civilized Women After Patient Experiments With Thousands of Lovely Living Lips



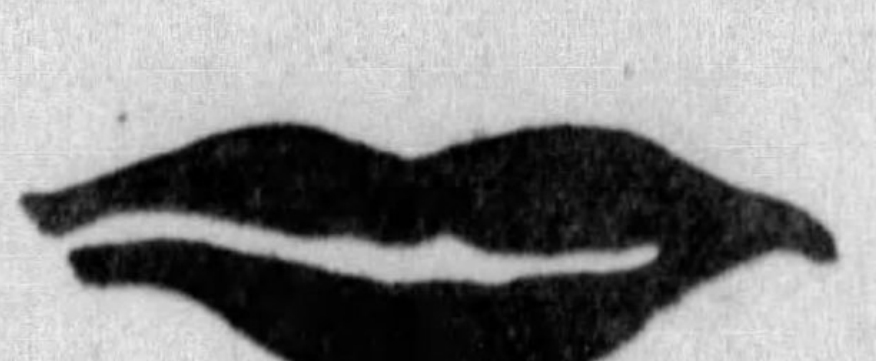
**AMERICAN.**
**The Lips Form an Alluring Crushed Ellipse. The Kiss, Jerky in Style, Is Characterized by Alternative Applications of the Lips, Which Advance and Recede.**



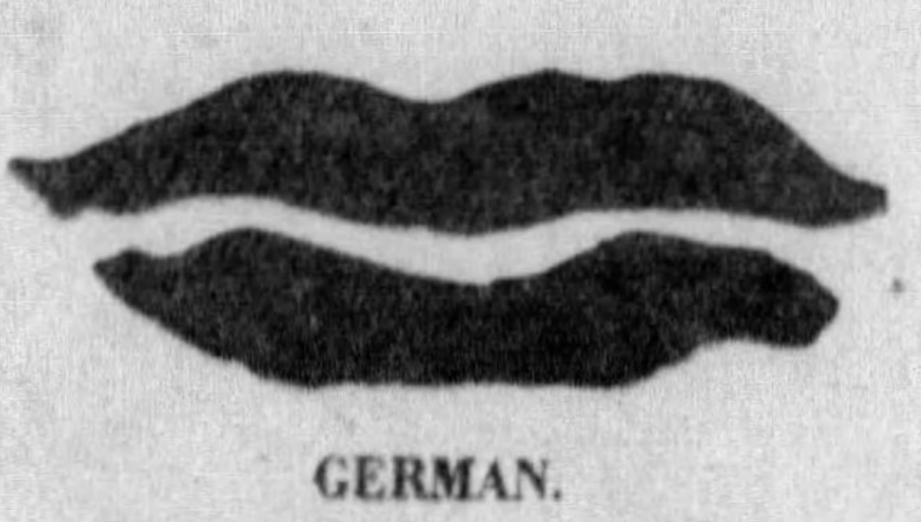
**SPANISH.**
**Extreme Mobility of Anterior Surface. The Kiss Is Violent, Mad, Tyrannical, With a Mordant Tendency.**



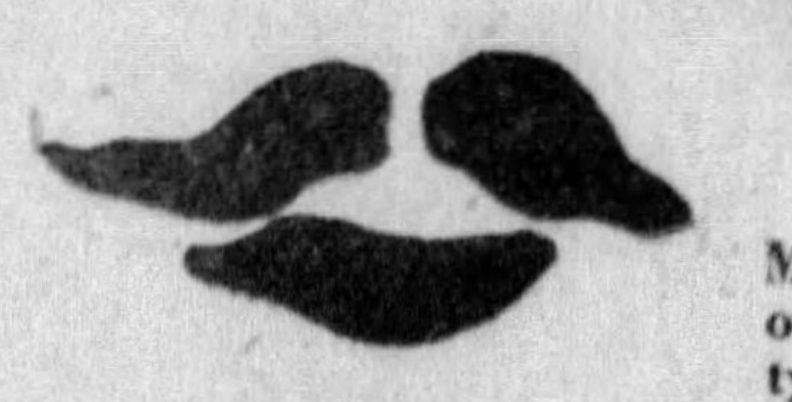
**ITALIAN.**
**The Design of the Lips Conforms to the Canons of Classical Beauty. The Kiss Has the Rare Peculiarity of Being by Turns Quivering, Vibratory and Impetuous.**



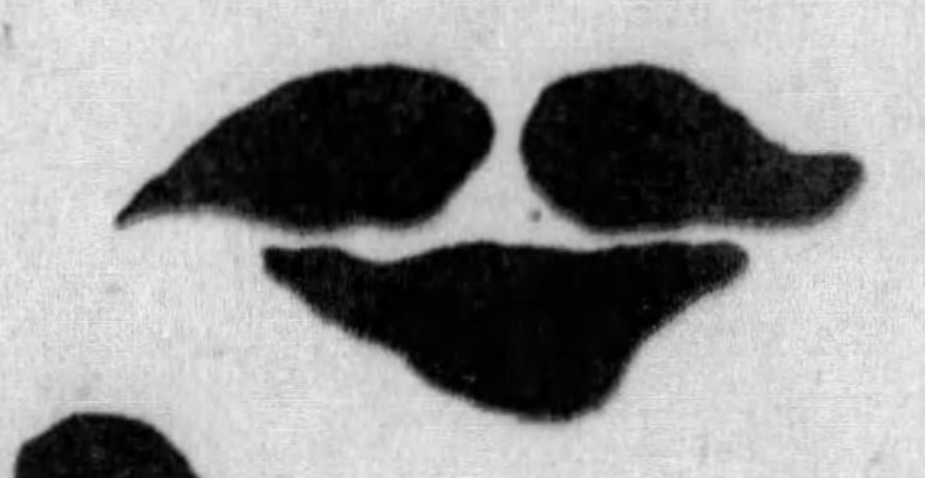
**BRAZILIAN.**
**The Mentolabial Furrow Is Very Marked. The Kiss Is Progressive, With a Pressure at 45 Degrees on the Nasal Axis of the Face of the Partner.**



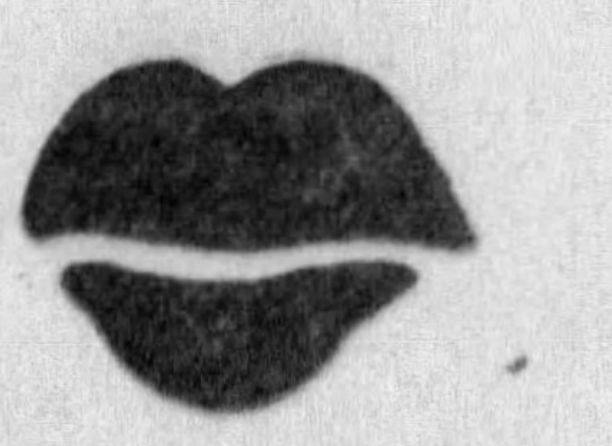
**GERMAN.**
**Lips Agreeable, Velvety and Mobile. The Characteristic of the Kiss Is Warmth, With a Motion in Perfect Rhythm to a Metronome Set at 80.**



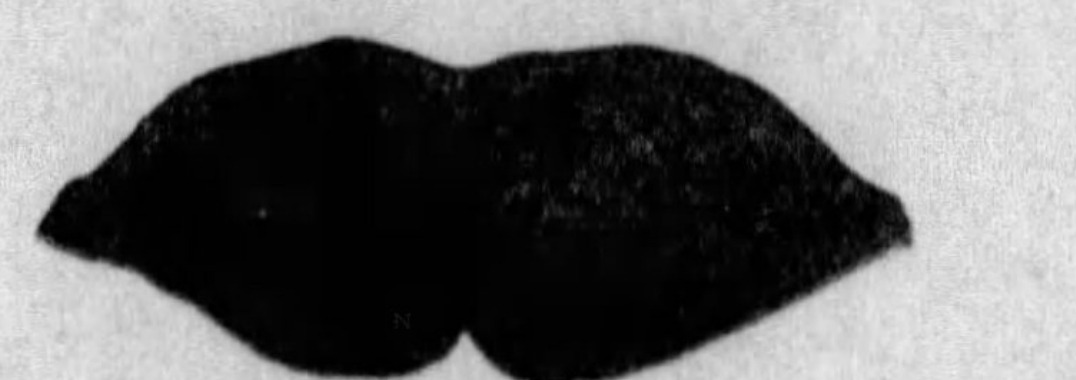
**VIENNESE.**
**Upper Lip Almost Similar to Lower. The Kiss Is Gentle, With a Tendency to Touch Lightly Without Excessive Pressure.**



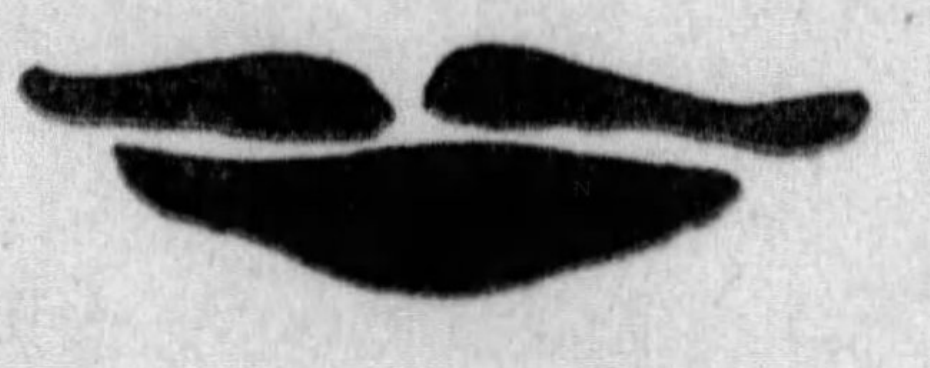
**ENGLISH.**
**Mouth Has the Shape of Three Plump Cotyledons. The Kiss Is Nonchalant in Appearance, But Subtle in Its Abandon.**



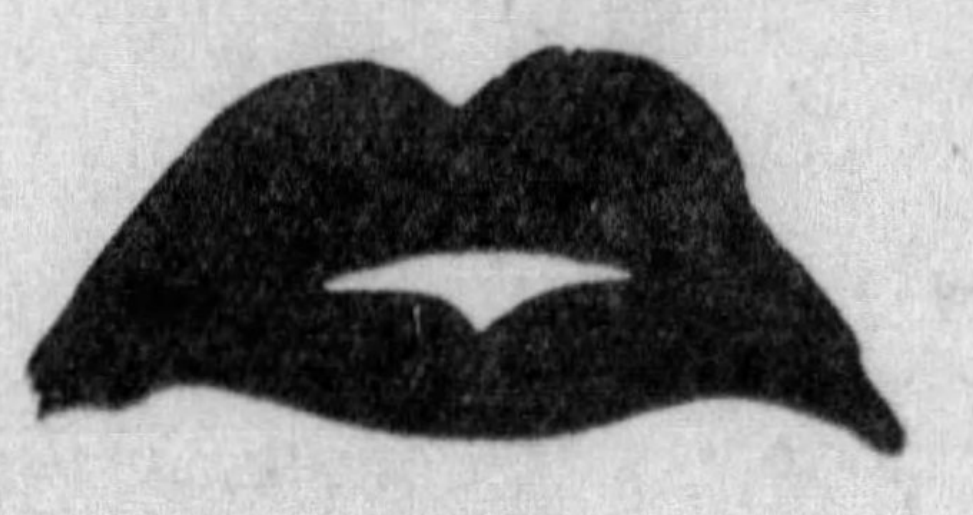
**PARISIAN.**
**Edge of Lips Deliciously Rounded. The Kiss Is Diversified, of Rare Perfection and the Effect Is Mathematical.**



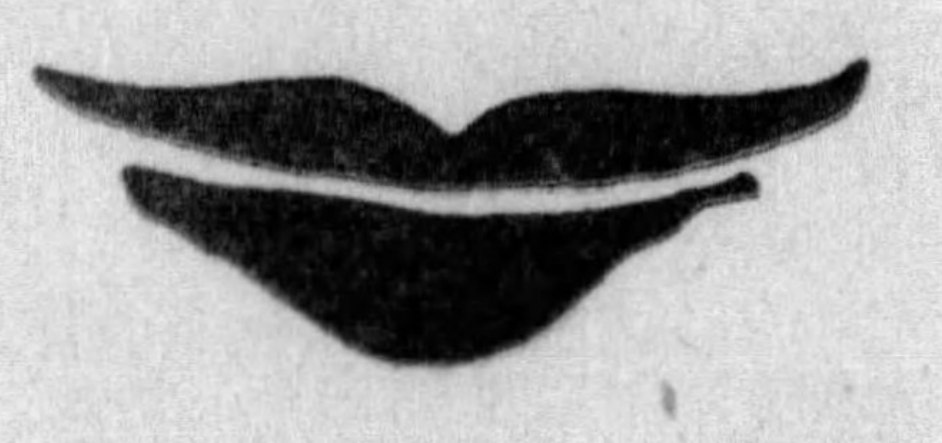
**TURKISH.**
**Downy Covering of Lips Rather Prominent. The Strange Fascination of the Kiss Is Due to Its Satin-Like Softness.**



**SCANDINAVIAN.**
**Upper Lip Thin, Lower Lip Extremely Soft. The Kiss Is Not Masterful, But Insinuating, Longitudinal and, in Certain Instances, Helical.**



**SLAV.**
**The Orbicular Muscle Gives an Air of Melancholy. The Kiss Is Elusive, With Cleverly Calculated Languor, and May Lead to Crime or Repetition.**



**HUNGARIAN.**
**The Nasolabial Line Gives Lightly Ironical Expression. The Kiss Is Spontaneous and Masterful.**

*The Typical Imprints of the Mouths of Women of Twelve Countries and Races as Collected by M. Dekobra—*

*—And Under Each Imprint His Condensed Description of the Lips and the Quality of the Kiss.*

PARIS, August 4.

MAURICE DEKOBRA, distinguished French writer, philosopher and globe-trotter, recently aroused wide interest by saying he could tell, blindfolded or in the dark, an American girl from a Parisienne by the way they kissed. In fact, M. Dekobra went on, he could tell any woman's nationality by the way she kissed, because each race had its own characteristic way of performing this ancient and pleasant caress.

Having early become interested in the scientific study of the kiss, M. Dekobra had pursued these studies patiently, self-sacrificingly and painstakingly, carrying on experiments with 100,000 women more or less, in all parts of the civilized world until he had acquired the same proficiency in intimate lip-reading as the wine-taster does in calling off vintages. In fact, not only could the nationality be told, but in many cases he could predict whether the kissee would be, for example, a successful prima donna or actress, or what emotional role could best suit her.

And then M. Dekobra showed a set of twelve characteristic mouths of beautiful women who had imprinted them for his laboratory, and learnedly told the differences between each.

Miss Doris Eaton, of the Talented Theatrical Family, Whose Lips Have Been Identified by Artists as the Perfect Cupid's Bow, and, Therefore, the Characteristic American Type.

Evelyn Laye, the English Actress, Whose Mouth Is Supposed to Be the Best of Typical English Ones.

The Lips of Mademoiselle Jane Marnac, Called in France the Perfect Mouth of the Parisienne.

"The lips of the typical American girl are of the cupid's bow type. Most alluringly do they form a crushed ellipse, somewhat roguish in shape as it dips into the sub-nasal furrows. (The sub-nasal furrow is the little channel running down the middle of the upper lip, from the base of the nose.) The kiss is jerky in style, not smooth and continuous, and is characterized by the alternative application of the lips which rapidly advance and recede.

"The Parisian girl's kiss is the most delightful climax of art. You can always recognize her in the dark. The edges of her lips are deliciously rounded and the exquisite curves give a winsome character to the mouth. Her kisses vary greatly according to time and circumstances. Contact is accomplished with perfect abandon and the effect is magical.

"The German girl's kiss is substantial and satisfying. The glandular foundation of the lips is full and rich and they produce an agreeable, velvety and mobile impression. With this kiss there is a communicative warmth as her lips make contact with the opposing lips. The adorable fraulein then moves them with a circular motion, which I have checked as agreeing with a metronome set at 80.

"The English girl's kiss has a rare quality. Her mouth often seems to take the form of three little bud-leaves pursuing a desired object. Her kiss is casual only in appearance, and in reality profoundly subtle in its abandon. An interesting feature of this delightful performance is the unexpected.

"The Spanish woman's kiss is generally reputed to be the most ardent, and this reputation is not without reason. Usually she is gifted with lips of extreme mobility. Her kiss is often violent, sometimes mad and is apt to develop a biting tendency.

"The Italian girl's kiss is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The muscles of the mouth form an enticing sphere. Her kiss has the rare charm of being by turn quivering, vibratory and impetuous.

"Turkish lips have a charm which is too little known. Their ruddy covering is rather full and much of the strange fascination of the Turkish kiss is due to the satiny softness of the lips.

"The Viennese kiss justly enjoys a high reputation. It is gentle, with a tendency to touch lightly the mouth of the loved one.

"It is not surprising to find that the Hungarian kiss differs markedly from the Viennese, although practised at the comparatively nearby capital of Budapest. The line of the Hungarian lip from nose to mouth has a downward curve, which gives the mouth a slight but delightfully ironic expression. The kiss is spontaneous, masterful and overwhelming.

"Scandinavian lips have an elusive charm different from all others. The upper lip is thin. The kiss is not possessive but insinuating, often with a caressing sidewise or circular motion.

"The Slav kiss has uncommon charm. The formation of the mouth seems to give it an air of meloncholy, an impression that is dissipated when it is excited into activity. The kiss is deceptive in its cleverly calculated languor and may lead to madness—or to repetition.

"When we venture to Brazil we naturally meet the exotic in the form of kisses. A peculiarity of the Brazilian girl's mouth is that the furrow down to the chin is very marked. The kiss is progressive with increasing pressure on the face of the partner."

The Perfect Chinese Lips—the Essential Charcateristics of These M. Dekobra Has Still to Study and Describe.

It is hardly necessary to explain that that much discussed quality, "sex appeal," is closely bound up with the manner of kissing. The experienced Mr. Dekobra was kind enough to define sex appeal as displayed by three of the principal nations of the world. Here are his definitions:

"American sex appeal—¼ offended virtue; ¼ romanticism of 1890; ¼ tipsiness; ¼ law suit for breach of promise.

"French sex appeal—3-10 coquetry; 2-10 charm; 4-10 come-hither eyes; 1-10 lip rouge.

"German sex appeal—1-3 morbidity; 1-3 nudism; 1-3 Brown Shirt."

Many of Mr. Dekobra's interesting ideas have been set forth in his works, "Le Geste de Phryne" (Phryne's Gesture) and "La Rue des Bouches Pointes" (Encounters with Painted Lips). A glance at his studio and work room in the Rue de Freycinet, Paris, suggests his wide and varied experiences. The walls are adorned with signed photographs of Lili Damita, Eloise Higham, Lina Cavaleri Muratore, Molina von Kluck, daughter of the German general who lost the Battle of the Marne, and other famous beauties.

He treasures a water-color portrait of Peggy Joyce, which was painted by herself, and given by her to him with a dedication.

M. Maurice Dekobra and, Above Him, One of the Duck-Billed Women of Ubanga, Whose Kiss Anybody Would Certainly Be Likely to Recognize in the Dark Without Previous Experimentation.

Mr. Dekobra was a member of the Legion that fought for the Poles against the Russians shortly after the World War. That experience explains the masterly way he is able to analyze the Slav kiss.

Connected with his studio is an interesting and original "Submarine Bar." The bar possesses a steering-wheel, which the owner calles "Love's Lottery," as the spokes bear such indications as "Violently," "Correctly," "Passionately," "Calmly," etc. Nearby is a niche in which stands an image of Lakshmi, the Hindu goddess of love and happiness, who it is alleged can only be kissed by "a man who has been reborn."

The Lips of a Hindu Princess, Not Included in M. Dekobra's Category.

In addition to seeking world-wide personal experiments with the kiss Mr. Dekobra has made a deep study of the philosophy and literature of the kiss. He knows how kissing is described in all the principal languages of the world and what the greatest minds think upon this subject. The immortal Shakespeare said some of the best things about kissing. This is considered one of his best descriptions of an ardent kiss:

"Then kiss'd me hard;
"As if he pluck'd up kisses by the roots
that grew upon my lips."

In a more lyrical strain Shakespeare writes:

"Take, O take those lips away
That so sweetly were forsworn."

A curious remark is made by the English writer, Charles Buxton, who says:

"You would think, if our lips were made of horn and stuck out a foot or two from our faces, kisses at any rate would be done for. Not so. No creatures kiss each other so much as the birds."

It is an interesting fact, bearing out this observation, that the duck-billed women of Africa, who deform their mouths so that they stick out six inches or more, do not abandon kissing, but on the contrary are said to give and receive an unusual amount of pleasure from it.

The ardent and romantic Byron has given in "Don Juan" what Mr. Dekobra considers one of the most masterly descriptions of the kiss:

"Their lips drew near, and clung into a kiss.
A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love,
And beauty, all concentrating like rays
Into one focus, kindled from above:
Such kisses as belong to early days,
Where heart, and soul, and sense, in concert move,
And the blood's lava, and the pulse ablaze,
Each kiss a heart-quake—for a kiss's strength,
I think, it must be reckon'd by its length."

An excellent prose definition of a kiss is given by the scholarly English writer and traveler, Haliburton:

"Kissing is as old as the creation, and yet as young and fresh as ever. Depend upon it, Eve learned it in Paradise, and was taught its beauties, virtues, and varieties by an angel, there is something so transcendent in it."

However, the early American writer, Bovee, has left a definition which is hard to surpass:

"Four sweet lips, two pure souls, and one undying affection—these are love's pretty ingredients for a kiss."

It will be noted of course, that Mr. Dekobra's conception of the kiss is more advanced, complicated and sophisticated than the simple early American's.

The artistic value of such studies of the kiss as that undertaken by the self-sacrificing Mr. Dekobra is widely recognized. While collecting "copy" for his latest book he had made a stay at Hollywood, where one of the big studios has established a school of instruction in kissing, for however experienced a screen artist may be in real life, she does not necessarily know how to execute a kiss that will satisfy in a film.

There are seven different varieties of screen kisses, and only two of them are learned easily. Unfortunately, these are the least important of the seven. One is the "duty kiss" given to the wife by the long married, indifferent husband before running for the 9:15. The other is the mother's kiss of her baby. This is complicated a little by the fact that the baby is rented from its business-like real mother with a contract containing a clause that the child must not be kissed on its mouth.

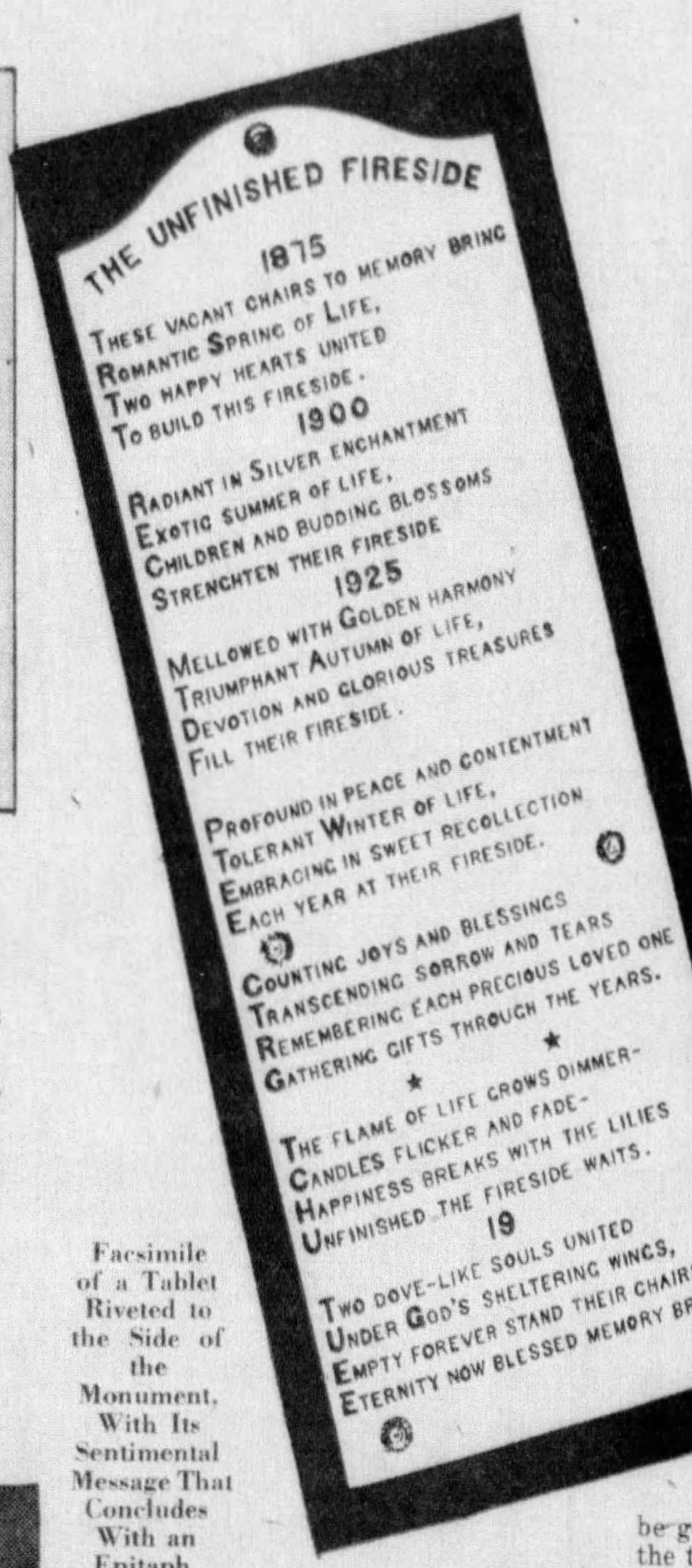
The unwelcome kiss-against-her-will implanted by the villain on the innocent lips of the poor little heroine is much easier than the "sheik kiss." Her face does not need to be in beautiful repose. In fact, it must be full of surprise and righteous indignation, and if the cords of her neck stand out a bit in the struggle they will hardly be noticed. Nobody will care whether the villain's collar is wrinkled in his ruthlessness.

Even this simple catch-as-catch-can kind of kiss may go wrong, as a pretty little motion picture school beginner proved the other day. She was to be rudely seized and kissed. The moment she realized what had happened she was to break away and give the horrid man a good swinging box on the ear to prove she wasn't that kind of a girl. The kiss went off fairly well, though the kissed one showed more startlement than indignation, but when it was over she forgot to get mad and swing on the villain's ear. In fact, she hung limply in his bold, bad arms as if waiting for another kiss. The director marched up and made comments which caused the young woman to bite her lip and on the next kiss try to knock the nice villain's head almost off.

It is expected that new refinements and greater accuracy will be introduced into Hollywood kissing as a result of Mr. Dekobra's researches.

# The Tombstone "Fireside" That Takes Romance Into the Cemetery

William Rubin, of Los Angeles, Who Conceived the Idea of the Romantic Tombstone as a Symbol of His Life's Happiness and Contentment.



THE UNFINISHED FIRESIDE

1875

THESE VACANT CHAIRS TO MEMORY BRING
ROMANTIC SPRING OF LIFE,
TWO HAPPY HEARTS UNITED
TO BUILD THIS FIRESIDE.

1900

RADIANT IN SILVER ENCHANTMENT
EXOTIC SUMMER OF LIFE,
CHILDREN AND BUDDING BLOSSOMS
STRENGHTEN THEIR FIRESIDE

1925

MELLOWED WITH GOLDEN HARMONY
TRIUMPHANT AUTUMN OF LIFE,
DEVOTION AND GLORIOUS TREASURES
FILL THEIR FIRESIDE.

PROFOUND IN PEACE AND CONTENTMENT
TOLERANT WINTER OF LIFE,
EMBRACING IN SWEET RECOLLECTION
EACH YEAR AT THEIR FIRESIDE.

COUNTING JOYS AND BLESSINGS
TRANSCENDING SORROW AND TEARS
REMEMBERING EACH PRECIOUS LOVED ONE
GATHERING GIFTS THROUGH THE YEARS.

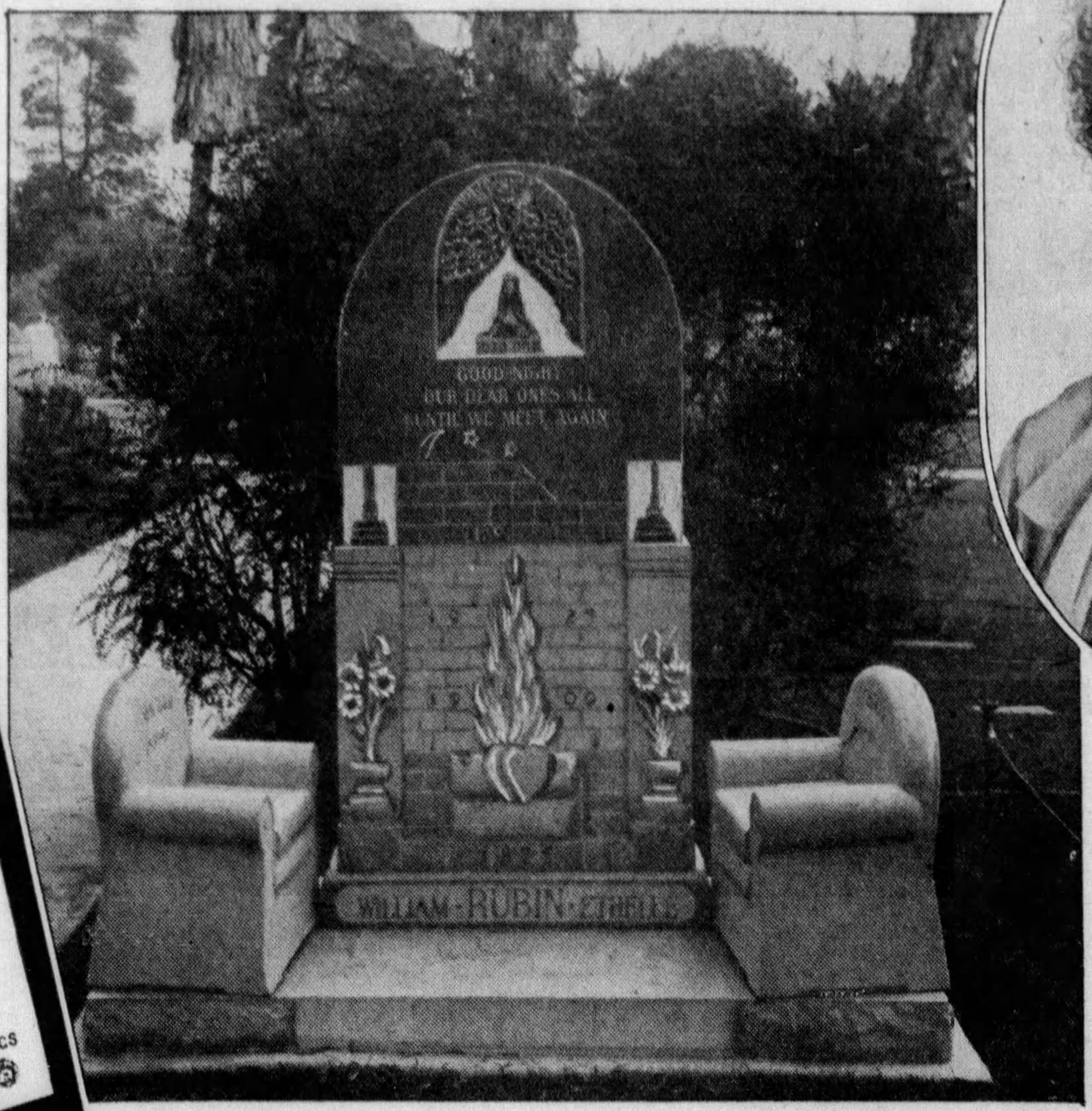
★

THE FLAME OF LIFE GROWS DIMMER-
CANDLES FLICKER AND FADE-
HAPPINESS BREAKS WITH THE LILIES
UNFINISHED THE FIRESIDE WAITS.

19

TWO DOVE-LIKE SOULS UNITED
UNDER GOD'S SHELTERING WINGS,
EMPTY FOREVER STAND THEIR CHAIRS
ETERNITY NOW BLESSED MEMORY BRINGS

Facsimile of a Tablet Riveted to the Side of the Monument, With Its Sentimental Message That Concludes With an Epitaph.



The "Unfinished Fireside," With Its Easy Chairs, Erected in the Cemetery in Which Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Will Go to Their Final Rest. They Frequently Visit the Tranquil Spot and Occupy the Chairs, Which They Say, Smilingly, Will Be Vacant Long Enough.

Mrs. Ethelle Rubin, Who Shares the Sentiment of Her Husband About the Unique Tombstone.

ONE of the most original gravestones in the country—a monument erected to the memory of a man and a woman who are still among the living—stands in the Home of Peace Cemetery, Los Angeles. Instead of being the usual slab or block of stone inscribed with the names of those who have gone to whatever reward lies beyond the grave, the memorial is a reproduction of a fireside—two easy chairs pulled beside a cheery blaze made by the steady, romantic burning of two loving hearts—the hearts of William and Ethelle Rubin.

The Rubins were married almost 59 years ago and some years after their wedding they began to think, not sadly, of the sort of resting place that would be good and appropriate when the time came to return to the earth, as all men must.

"When I purchased our cemetery plot," said Mr. Rubin, "I began thinking of the kind of monument I would like to have. I looked at all the memorials in the Home of Peace Cemetery and visited other burial grounds. I studied photographs of monuments erected here and there in this country and in Europe. I noticed that many of them cost huge sums of money but only served to perpetuate the memory of the designers or sculptors, rather than the people for whom they were erected.

"None of the memorials that I saw impressed me as being particularly fitting for it has long been my belief that a monument should, in its design, express something of the life, the thoughts and the ideals of the deceased.

"When Mrs. Rubin and I were young our road was rough, but as we grew older and more settled the road became smoother. We came to realize that no matter how much of a success we might make of earthly life, we must some day place our souls in the hands of our Creator—that our fireside never will be completed because our work never ends. Our memorial grew out of this idea. It is, as the representations of bricks show, an unfinished fireside beside which our empty chairs will remain forever."

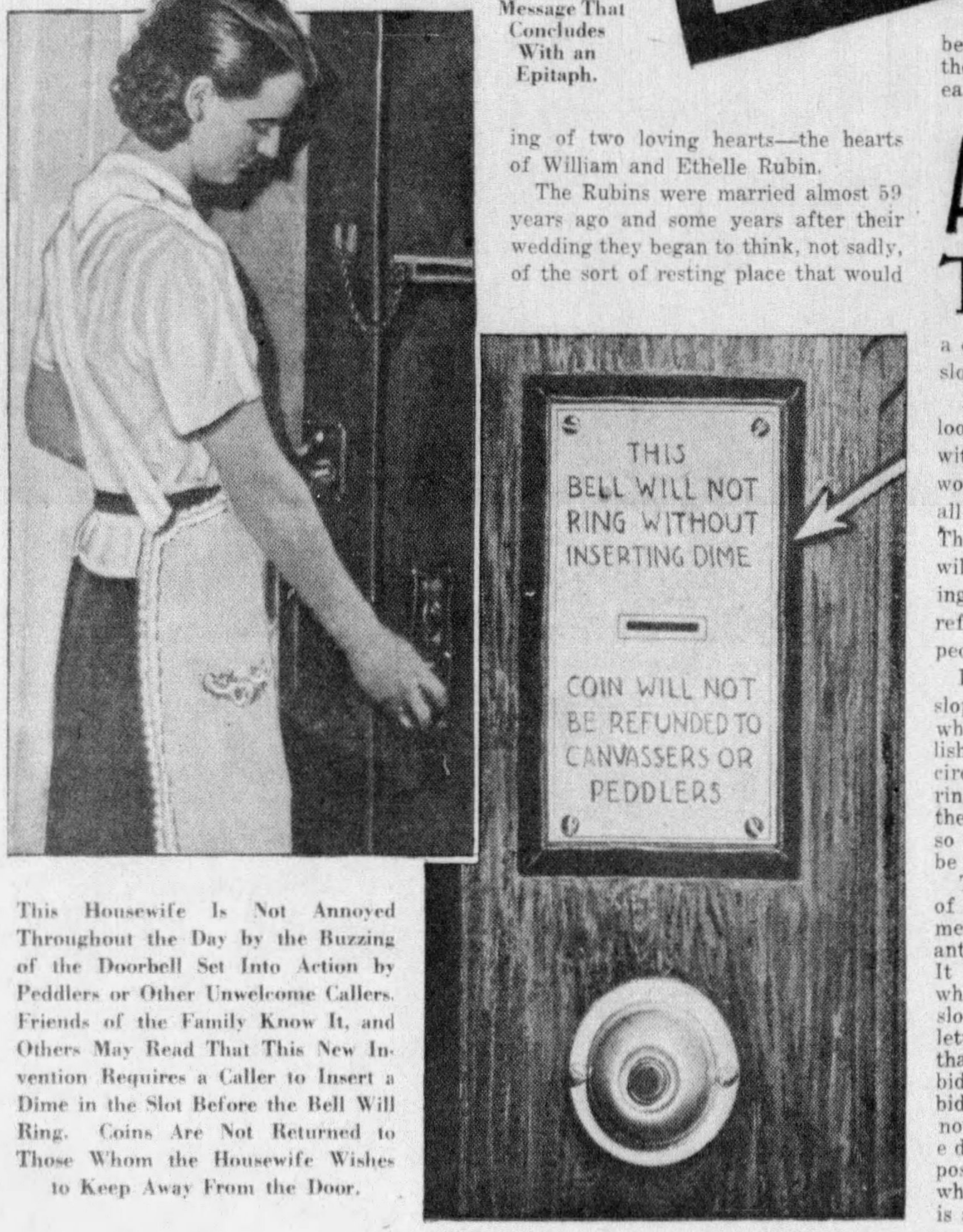
There is nothing of the grief of the old song, "The Vacant Chair," in the monument which the Rubins have erected over what is to be their earthy bed. On one side of the memorial there is a tablet engraved with verses which seem to express in words the spirit of the unique tombstone. One of these verses reads:

**These vacant chairs to memory bring**
**Romantic Spring to life.**
**Two happy hearts united**
**To build this fireside.**

To many people the thought of death is depressing and they never would have their tombstones set up to await their departure from this earth, but to the romantic Rubins death is merely the door from one life to a better and happier one beyond the grave.

# A Doorbell "Deaf" to Peddlers

THE increasing activity of peddlers, solicitors and beggars inspired Charles C. Radcliffe, of Toledo, Ohio, to invent a new kind of doorbell which should, he feels, prove a boon to housewives. It is a doorbell which just won't ring unless a ten-cent piece is dropped in a slot.



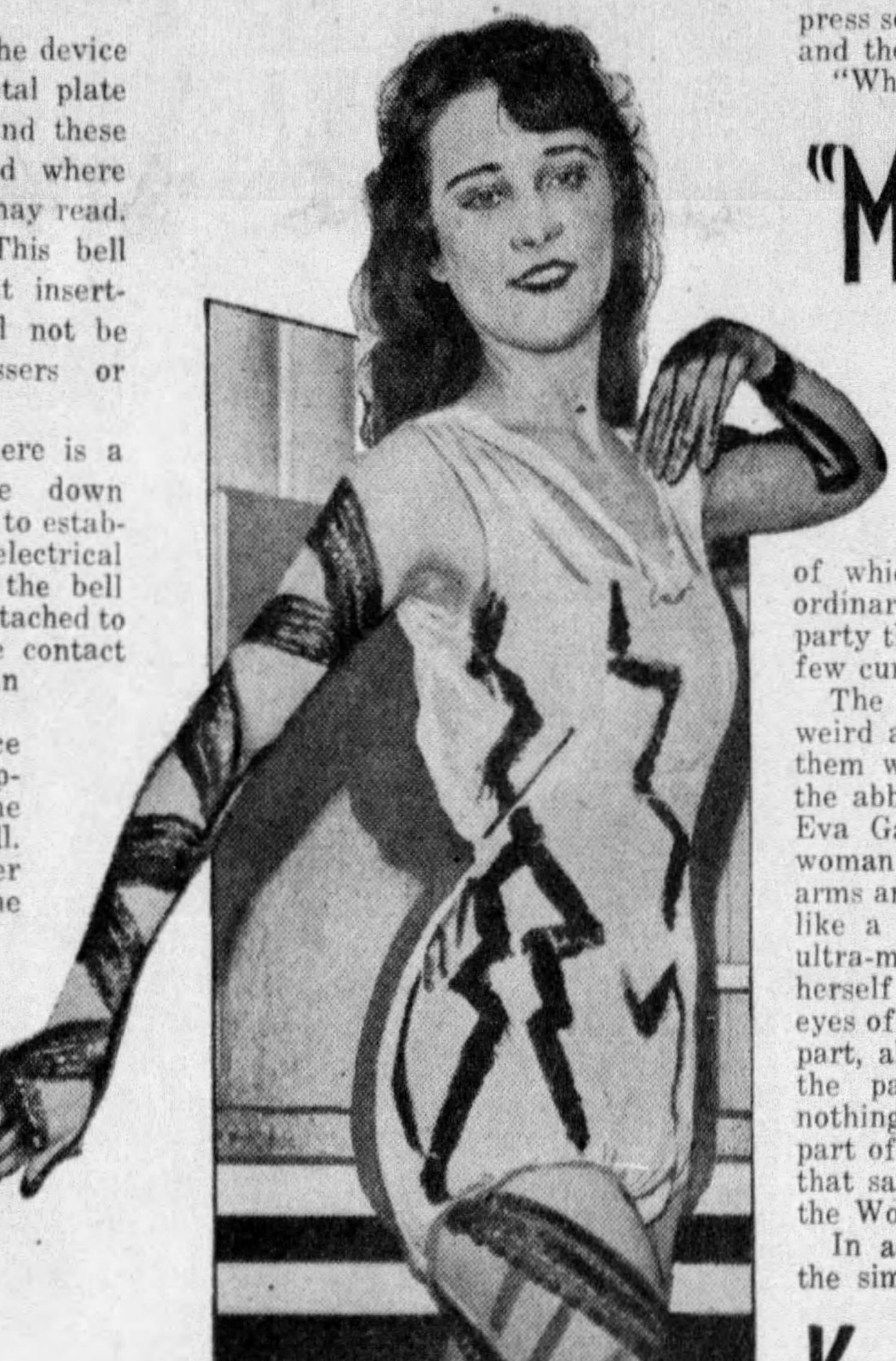
This Housewife Is Not Annoyed Throughout the Day by the Buzzing of the Doorbell Set Into Action by Peddlers or Other Unwelcome Callers. Friends of the Family Know It, and Others May Read That This New Invention Requires a Caller to Insert a Dime in the Slot Before the Bell Will Ring. Coins Are Not Returned to Those Whom the Housewife Wishes to Keep Away From the Door.

From the outside the device looks like a neat metal plate with the slot in it and these words plainly printed where all who would ring may read. The words say: "This bell will not ring without inserting dime. Coin will not be refunded to canvassers or peddlers."

Inside the door there is a sloping metal chute down which the dime slides to establish contact with the electrical circuit which makes the bell ring. A small switch attached to the device breaks the contact so that the ringing can be stopped instantly.

There is one piece of additional equipment that goes with the anti-peddler doorbell. It is a metal cover which slips over the slot and the lettering so that callers, bidden or unbidden, will not be tempted to deposit money when no one is at home.

# "Miss Modernism's" Odd Costume



WIDE WORLD-PHOTO

Miss Eva Gardiner, of Chicago, Garbed in a Half-Clothes, Half-Paint Costume, Depicting Her as "Miss Modernism," a Role She Assumed at a Dance Held by Artists and Models.

EVERY year certain of Chicago's artists and sculptors stage what they call an Artists and Models' Ball, an affair that brings forth a colorful and curious array of costumes, the like of which are not to be seen at the ordinary masque ball. At this gay party the sky is the limit and there are few curbs on artistic imagination.

The current ball produced many weird and bizarre outfits, but none of them were as odd and imaginative as the abbreviated costume worn by Miss Eva Gardiner, a good-looking young woman who did not mind having her arms and legs painted to make her look like a pictorial representative of the ultra-modern school of art—she called herself "Miss Modernist" and, in the eyes of her artist friends she looked the part, although many of the laymen at the party thought she looked like nothing so much as a human counterpart of one of those camouflaged ships that sailed the seas during the days of the World War.

In actual material the costume was the simplest one on the floor—it consisted of a garment like a one-piece bathing suit and a small quantity of brightly colored water-color paint. The pigment was put on by one of the artists, a few jagged strokes of it on the costume itself and much more of it on the young woman's shapely arms and legs.

None of the lines were smooth curves—such lines it seems are, by the standards of the modernists, old-fashioned, comparatively. The Modernist deals in angles, and "Miss Modernist" was, in keeping with her role, a study in angles that obscured to the eye the natural beauty and symmetry of her well-developed body. But the artists liked her as she was painted and awarded her one of the better prizes for her up-to-date artistic imagination.

# Knows His Dogs By Their Noses

J. P. Snyder, English Trainer of Racing Greyhounds, Taking a Noseprint of a Prize Dog. Canine Noses Are as Distinctive, He Has Learned, as the Thumbprints of Criminals or the Footprints of Babies.

THE noses of dogs, it seems, have distinguishing combinations of whorls and loops, like the hands and feet of human beings and, like finger prints, no two nose prints are exactly alike.

Mr. J. P. Snyder, the celebrated British breeder and trainer of racing greyhounds, after having one of his valuable dogs stolen, went in for keeping nose-print records of all of his fleet charges. In the photograph he is shown taking a nose print of one of his prize dogs, a lean youngster who has won races in England and on the Continent.

Promoters of dog races in Europe have induced many other owners of greyhound kennels to adopt the same system, not only to discourage thieves, but to make sure that there is no substitution of dogs in the entry lists at the racing tracks. It seems that there is as much difference in running dogs as in horses and that considerable betting is done on the outcome of the races.

By a comparison of nose prints, it becomes impossible for the owner of a racing kennel to substitute a faster dog for one that is scheduled for a certain race and, by so doing, deceive the devotees and, as the saying goes, upset the dope. There is a movement on foot to make the nose printing compulsory on British and French tracks.

# Dancing and Disappearing Clams That Puzzled Fishermen and Scientists

THE lowly clam would seem to be one of the most stolid and unexciting of creatures, a simple thing of shell and flesh incapable of doing anything that could vaguely be classed as news.

Yet, on the coast of Maine, there are clams that jump like Mexican beans and others that stage a disappearing act that would baffle the late Houdini, as it did the most astute of the native fishermen and experts from Uncle Sam's Bureau of Fisheries.

It was Sam England, a Casco Bay fisherman, who, by digging in the flats of Goose Island, gave the world the jumping clam. For good and sufficient reasons he refuses to tell any of his fellow fishermen just where the flats are that yield these athletic bivalves—but he has brought baskets of the "critters," as he calls them into the town of Harpswell where many of the good people there have, with their own amazed eyes, seen the jumping clams hop out of their basket to the ground to keep on with their antics, as though they were corn snapping in a popper.

Unlike all the other clams that come from the flats of Goose Island, which have black shells, the clams that behave like Mexican jumping beans are white with pink shading. Inside the shell there is a small muscular formation that other breeds of clam seem to lack. It is Sam England's guess that the mystery of the jumping clam is, somehow, locked up in this tiny piece of gristle.

Biddeford Pool always has been one of the best clamming grounds on the Maine coast. Every Winter, for years, 1,200 bushels of clams were taken out of this place every week for about four months. Hundreds of clam diggers made their living turning the flats over with their hoes at low tide. And then, one day, some years ago the flats of Biddeford Pool began to produce fewer and fewer clams. Almost overnight the spot became clamless.

For upwards of two years the disappearing clams were a mystery that baffled not only the natives, but experts in the Bureau of Fisheries who came all the way from Washington to take samples of the soil and make other impressive observations. Then, as suddenly as they had gone, the clams came back and they have stayed there ever since.

The accepted explanation of the phenomenon of the disappearing clams was offered by Waldo Verrill, an old resident of Biddeford Pool, who took to watching the flats and saw, when there was only an inch or two of water over the flats, a lot of strange looking crabs—a veritable army of them—deploy in the shallow water and nip off the necks of the clams as fast as they slid upward out of mud. Mr. Verrill figures that these marauders annihilated practically all the clam life in the Pool and then moved on to other parts, and that it took two years for the ground to reseed itself with clams.

# Electroplating 4000 Years Ago

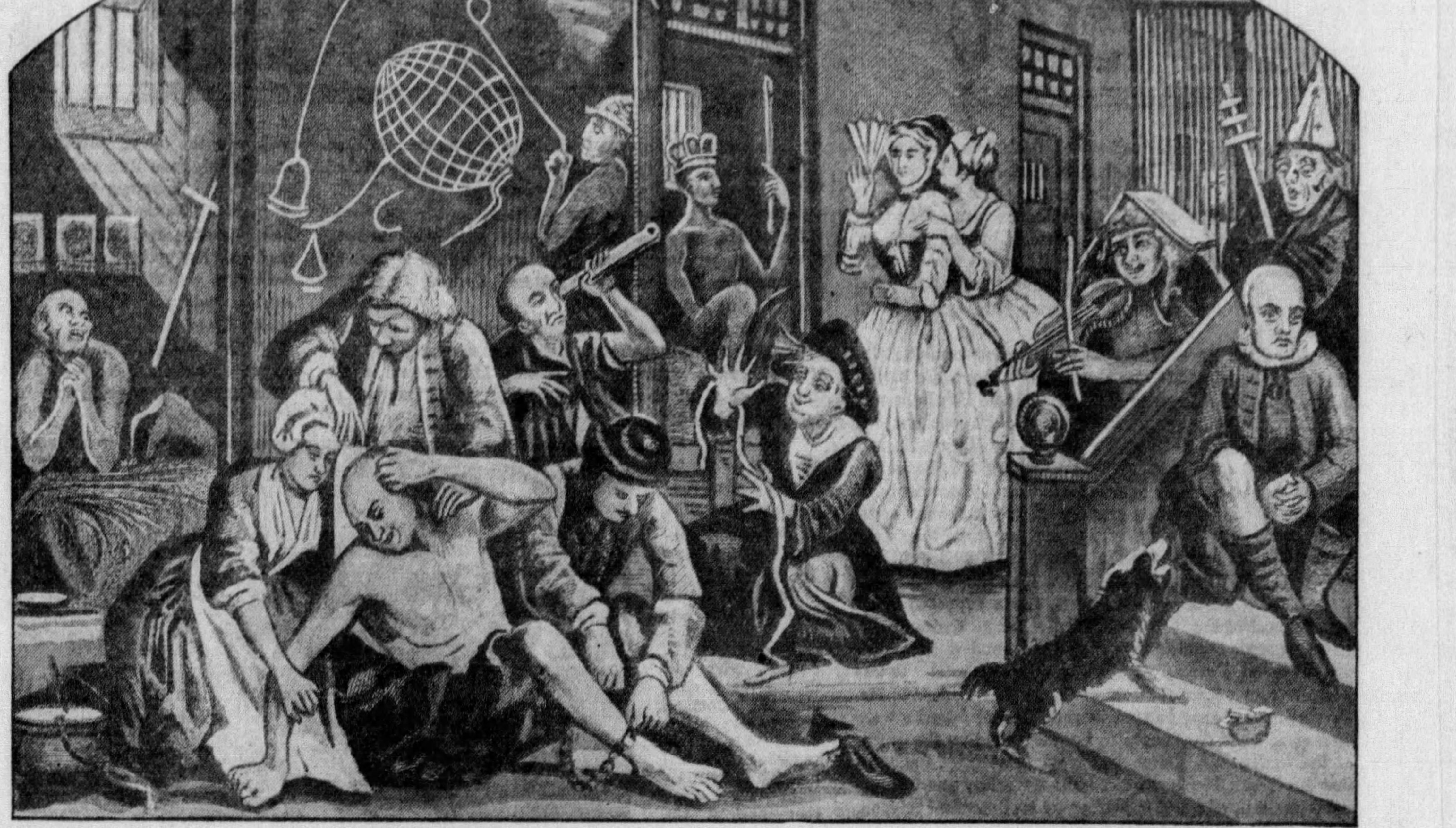
A SMALL copper kettle, standing in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, has yielded the secret of electroplating as practiced by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago, it was recently revealed by Prof. Colin G. Fink, of Columbia University. The kettle and the basin which accompanies it were made about 2500-2200 B. C., during the Fifth or Sixth Dynasty in Egypt. While cleaning the bowl of the kettle, says Prof. Fink, smooth patches closely simulating silver were found among rougher areas of a typical old copper color. The silvery appearance also was observed on the basin, but only in scattered spots in the depths of ancient hammer marks which covered the surface.

Tests established conclusively that the base metal of both kettle and basin was copper and that the silvery plating noted particularly on the kettle was a thin coating of metallic antimony, with a small amount of iron as impurity.

"We have good reason to believe that pickling baths containing vinegar and salt were used by the ancients for cleaning bronzes after they had been discolored by heating processes," says Prof. Fink. "The addition of antimony and contact with iron may have been accidental at first and the plating process repeated intentionally when the results had once been observed."

# Why Most People Are More or Less Crazy

## *Science Explains the Curious Behavior of the Human Mind Which Makes Us Hypocrites, Inconsistent and, at Times, Not Very Different From Insane Asylum Inmates*



Hogarth's Famous Picture of Lunatics in Old Bedlam Insane Asylum. Everyone of These—the Man Who Believes He Is King of the World, the Astronomer, the Musician, the Hermit in His Cell, the Actor Who Thinks Himself the Best on Earth—Have Their Counterparts Today Everywhere. But Have Not Yet Quite Overstepped the Line Between Sanity and Insanity.

THE more Science studies the insane the more it finds them like everyone else, only more so.

The average person indulges in the same line of crazy mental processes that gets the out-and-out lunatic behind the bars. The principal difference is that he does not carry them far enough to annoy or frighten his neighbors.

Undersized men often strut around like bantem roosters, boasting of what fighters they are. They are merely suffering from an inferiority complex and not considered crazy unless they carry the fiction too far and perhaps try to lick a policeman. One of these sawed-off men announced that he could thrash the world, but was not called crazy because he happened to do it. His name was Napoleon.

Mlle. Paulette Burbail, Who Played the Role of Joan of Arc at a Pageant and Put Herself So Completely In That Martyr's Place That She Lost Her Reason and Killed Herself.

A scrub woman day-dreams so much that she gets to thinking she is the Queen of England, and scrubs the floors of the mental hospital contentedly as long as she is addressed as "Your Majesty." She is crazy because she can't realize that the facts make her claim absurd. A society woman who goes to the theatre and weeps over the plight of a neglected daughter on the stage is not in the least perturbed because everyone knows she neglects her own children. Such a woman is not crazy, nor consciously a hypocrite, but her mind contains the same sort of reason-proof compartments that sent the scrub woman to the asylum.

But everyone is that way to some extent. The old maid, fleeing when no man pursueth, is a harmless character, but it is only a step from that delusion to accusing the town sheik of trying to force his attentions on her, and getting him in jail or herself into the observation ward. Still she is no more inconsistent than the business man whose word is as good as his bond, who would lose a million dollars any day rather than go back on a promise made over the telephone, and yet who gleefully swindles the government on his income tax, boasts of smuggling things through the custom house and bribes people to get him his free theatre seats.

The "dry" Congressman who drinks is called a hypocrite when he explains that it is all right for him but not for other people. But, then, so is most everybody, though it is hard for anyone to realize that the motives he gives for his acts are seldom the real ones.

Dr. Bernard Hart, physician in psychological medicine of the University College Hospital, London, in his recent book, "The Psychology of Insanity," has set forth how everyone, even those who nobody intimates are insane, hypocritical or even a bit "queer," kid themselves into justifying acts that they know perfectly well are wrong. The process is called "rationalizing," and if we were not doing it most of the time we would be too uncomfortable to be of much use.

One of the oldest and commonest ways for people to lie to themselves is by pretending not to want what they cannot get, and to make a virtue of failure. Through the ages, everyone has started out with the ambition of becoming as rich, powerful and superior in every way as possible, but until very recent times most everyone was doomed to failure and the wretchedest of poverty.

Many people were not tough-minded enough to admit such a disagreeable fact as total failure. Instead, they turned around and made themselves believe that they did not want success anyway. They took vows of poverty and humility, living in the deserts and caves, explaining to themselves and everyone else that they were fleeing from wealth, power, women and the devil, exactly like the old maid, fleeing when no man pursueth.

These pious hermits not only fled the luxuries of life, but its comforts and decencies, many of them living as filthy and useless existences as they could invent. An astonished and ignorant world made some of them saints, such as Simeon Stylites. Today they would be gathered in as lunatics and their caves fumigated.

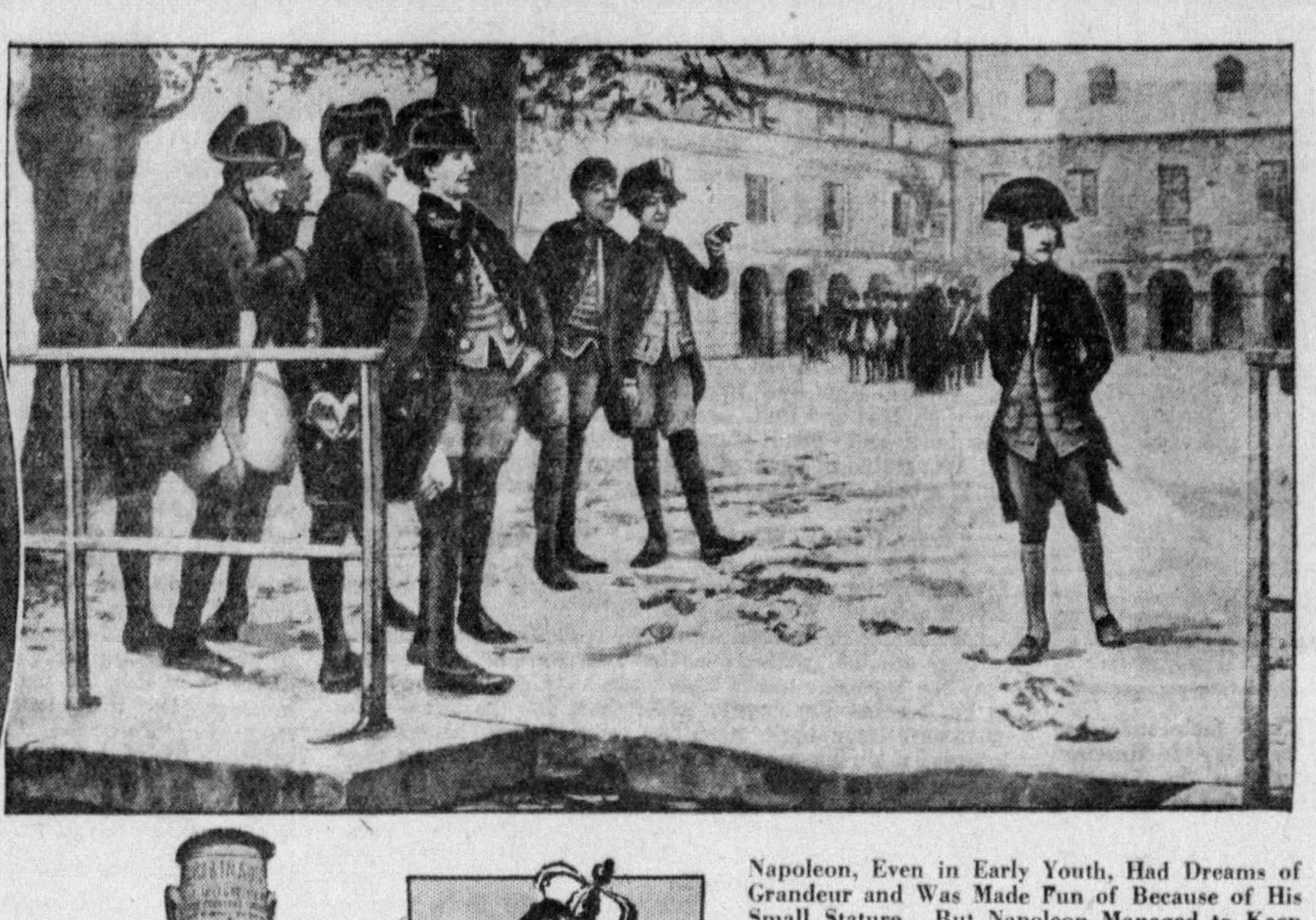
Everyone has complexes, some of which govern people's thoughts consciously, sometimes unconsciously. A young man in love has one of the strongest of complexes, coloring every thought and deed, a fact that he and everyone around him well knows. That complex is a tremendous force in his mind that will only be satisfied by marriage. But at the last moment the girl marries someone else.

The complex, unsatisfied, dominates his brain in all its power, and there is trouble. He must have that girl, but he can't have her. There is the material for a stage drama, and while a drama in the theatre is agreeable, one staged in the brain is devastating. What is to be done?

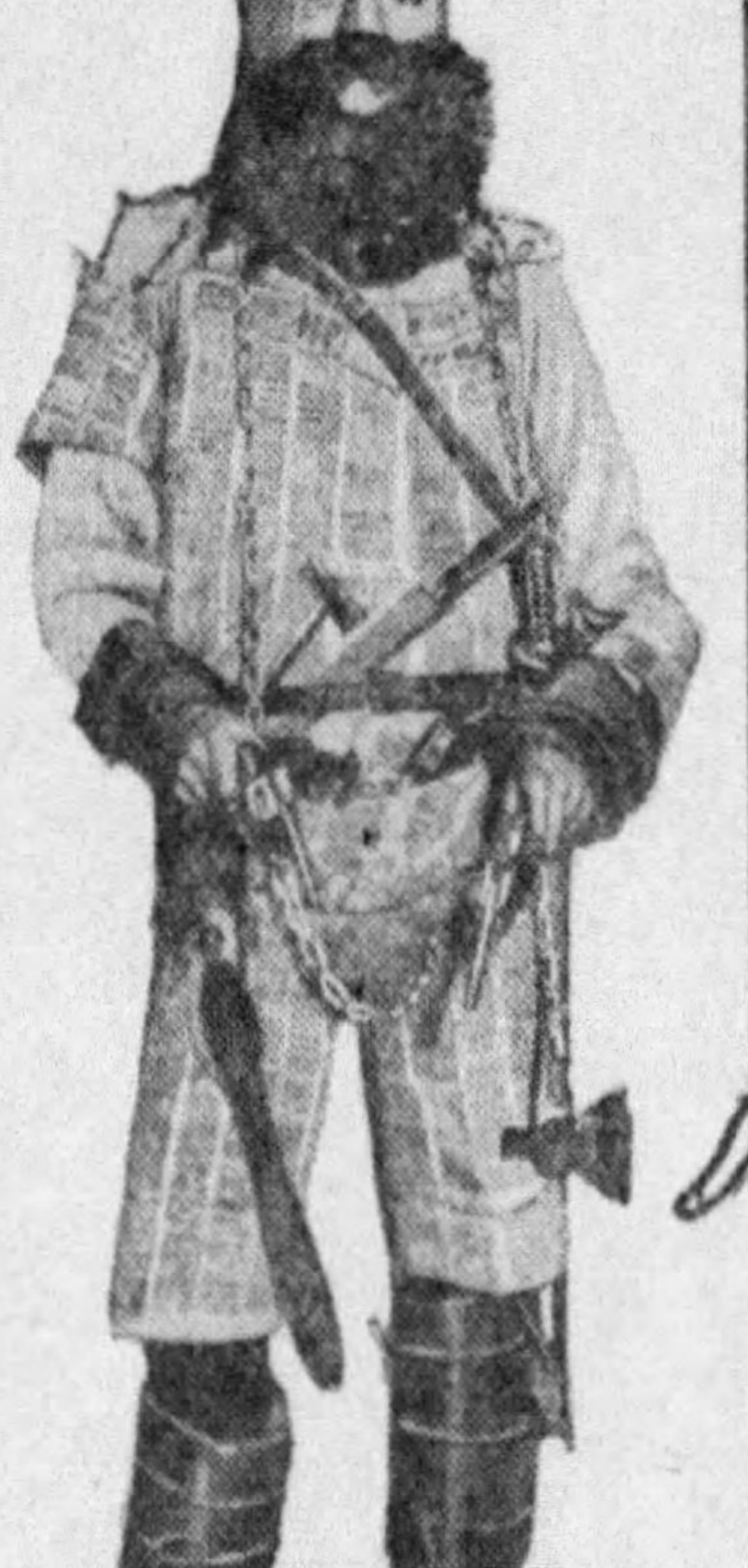
The only solution the jilted youth's friends can see is for him to try to forget it. Presently, somewhat to their surprise, he brushes her out of his memory and never thinks of her again. But that powerful complex has not been brushed out of his mind, merely out of his stream of consciousness. It lurks in the subconscious, waiting its chance to burst onto the stage of consciousness again. When it does it may land him in a mental hospital, as it did in a case Dr. Hart discusses and which was originally reported by the celebrated psychologist, Jung.

"A man of between thirty and forty years of age, of exceptional intelligence, and an archeologist of note, was brought to the hospital in a condition of acute maniacal excitement. He was short, thin and weakly, and he stuttered abominably. He had been an intellectually precocious boy, devoting himself to the study of archeology at the University of B. At the end of his university career he buried himself in the pursuit of science and led the life of a complete hermit.

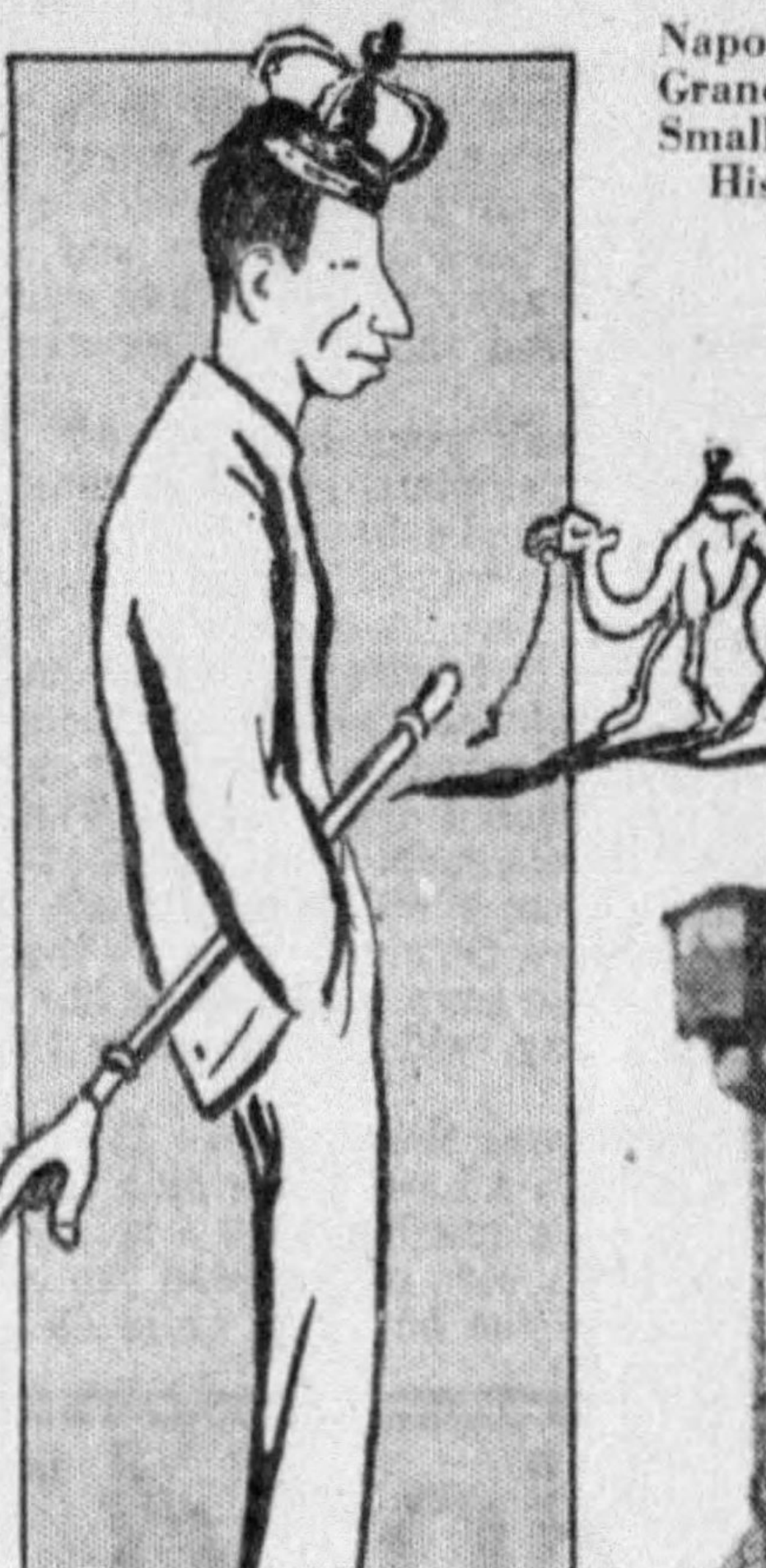
"Some years later, on a holiday tour, he spent some days in long walks in the outskirts of B. After one of these walks a state of excitement developed, passing rapidly into acute delirium, which led to his removal to the hospital. He was intensely confused, had no idea where he was, and spoke only in short sentences, which nobody understood. Periods of violent excitement were often present, during which he attacked all those about him and could only be restrained by the united efforts of several attendants. Gradually the delirium abated, and one day the patient awoke as from a dream, returned to his normal condition and was discharged from the hospital. During the next few years he produced several works of the first rank."



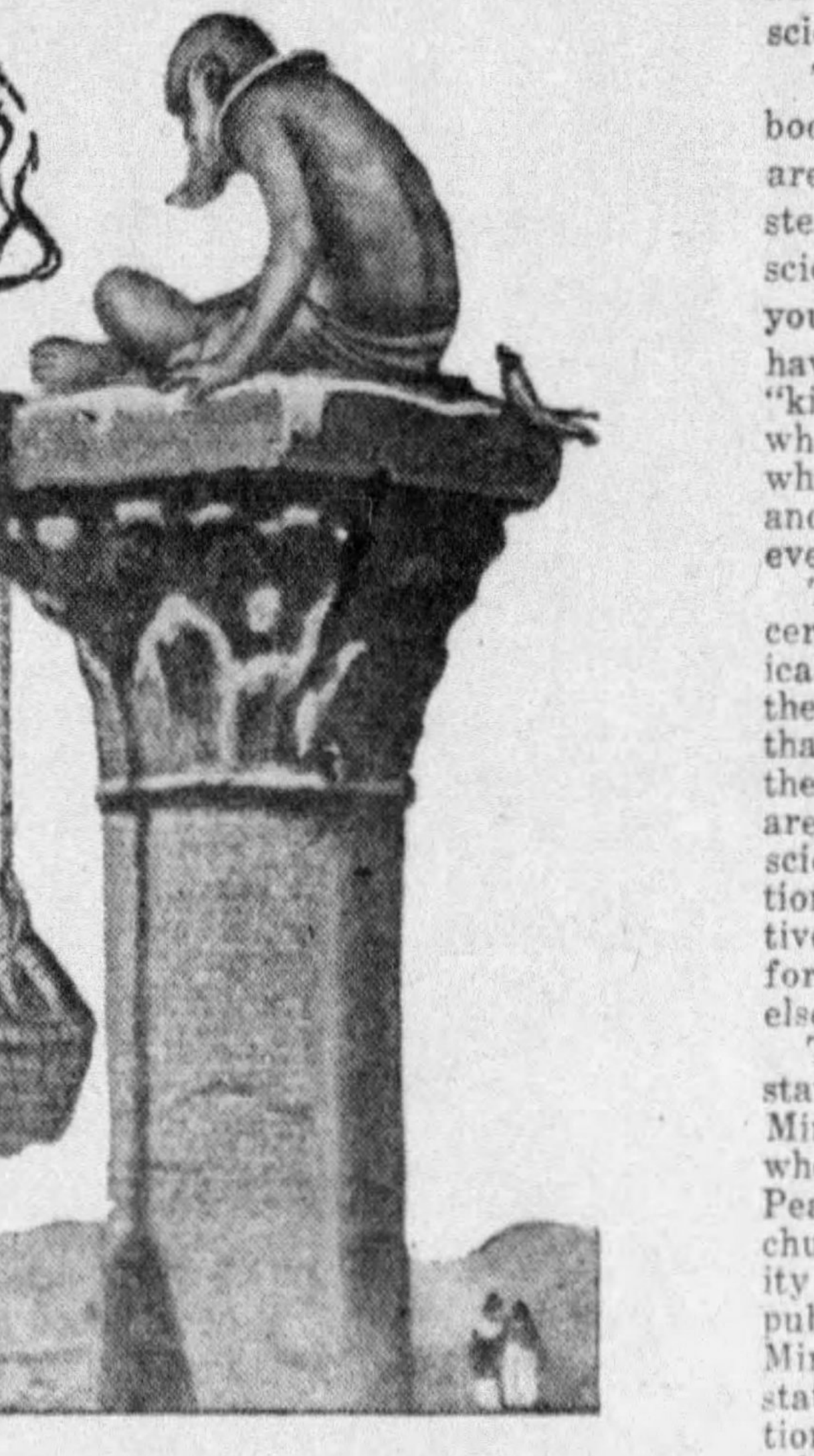
Napoleon, Even in Early Youth, Had Dreams of Grandeur and Was Made Fun of Because of His Small Stature. But Napoleon Managed to Keep His Dreams From Lunacy and Convert Them Into Effective Action.



Michael Inik, an Example of the Dangerous-Minded Lunatic. In a Suit Made of Stovepipe and Newspapers, Which He Thought Made Him Bulletproof, He Started Forth and Shot a Judge, a Policeman and a Juryman.



Caricature by Sem of Jacques Lebaudy, Self-Called "Emperor of the Sahara," Who Had the Same Kind of Dreams as Napoleon, But Could Not Work Them Out and Was Thought by Many to Be Insane.



St. Simeon Stylites, Who Lived Thirty Years at Antioch on Top a Sixty-Foot-High Pillar. Today He Would Be Locked Up in an Insane Asylum.

Then he returned to B, and a few days later was back in the hospital again, this time with different symptoms. He performed complicated gymnastics, spoke of his marvelous muscular power and bodily beauty, announced himself to be a great singer and continually sang love ditties of his own composition. When he came out of this second delirium, Dr. Jung analyzed him as follows:

"During the time the patient was a student at B. he fell in love with a certain lady, and they were in the habit of taking long walks in the neighborhood. The shyness and feeling of shame of the stutterer prevented him from declaring his passion, and, moreover, marriage at the time was a financial impossibility. After graduation he never saw the lady again, but shortly afterward heard that she had married someone else.

"Thereupon he buried himself in his hermit's life and strove to forget. In other words, the complex, painful because of its conflict with reality, was repressed. But though a complex has been repressed, it does not thereby cease to exist. It disappears from consciousness; is not allowed to play its part in the thoughts and activities of the mind, but it persists underneath, and sooner or later manifests itself by indirect methods, as occurred in this case."

His first return to the old scenes where he had loved and lost was too much for the repressed complex, which struggled to the surface of consciousness and exploded. The content of the patient's mind during the attack is described as follows:

"He found himself in the chaos of a mighty dream; great battles were in progress; he was always in the centre of the fight, performing prodigies of valor while the lady watched and awaited him as the prize of victory. This was the period when he blindly attacked those about him and struggled with the attendants.

"Then came the final victory—the bride approached, the fictitious drama in his mind was over and he awoke once more to reality and the dull routine of life. The complex was once more suppressed. It will be observed how closely the content of this delirium resembles the ordinary day-dreaming. The difference consists mainly in a degree of dissociation, which lets the complex appear as a hallucination. The ordinary day-dreamer knows he is day-dreaming and is sane; this man did not and was insane.

"The second attack, touched off again by a visit to the old love-haunted scenes, stressed his physical imperfections by denying them. Though he stuttered, had a harsh voice, could not sing, was stunted and unattractive, his complex satisfied itself by making him sing, orate, do calisthenics and boast of his strength and beauty, thus fulfilling fictitiously all the hopeless desires of his shame complex."

In other words, the facts in reality were so far from what he wished them to be that he could not bear to contemplate the discrepancy. Therefore he pushed his hopeless desires out of his conscious mind into the unconscious, where they waited, repressed and rebellious, for the chance to return and express themselves. On the two occasions when this happened it had to be done by suppressing temporarily his normal consciousness. Had this remained, he would not have been crazy, but merely a conscious day-dreamer.

This is an extreme case, which nobody can fail to recognize, but there are others, in which the complex, instead of dethroning the normal consciousness, merely colors it. Had the young man been one of these he might have become one of the many brands of "kill-joy" reformers, a man or woman who is always getting the police to see what a couple is doing in a parked car and striving for laws forbidding most every pleasure, from beer to baseball.

These persons may be entirely sincere in their belief that their puritanical activities are all for the benefit of their victims. The truth, however, is that their failure-complex cannot bear the sight of others enjoying what they are doomed to miss. They are unconscious or subconscious hypocrites, rationalizing, as usual, their selfish motives under a benevolent mask. No reformer admits to himself or anyone else that his motive is "sour grapes."

This explains in part the surprising statistics assembled by Dr. John R. Miner, of Johns Hopkins University, who reported in Professor Raymond Pearl's review, "Human Biology," that church membership and religious activity in a community do not improve public morals or decrease crime. Dr. Miner points out that several previous statistical investigations into the relation between church membership and crime indicated that crime was relatively more common among church members than among those who are irreligious.

"Identification" is a common mental twist which can easily become dangerous. People enjoy plays and novels because these are ready-made day-dreams in which they identify themselves with the hero or heroine. They then put down the book or leave the theatre to return to their real lives in which they know they play no such exalted part.

Occasionally a man gets so wrapped up in the delightful pretence to himself that he is a millionaire that he can't resist the pleasure of buying something with a forged check or one on a bank where he has no funds. A woman imitating the activities of some rich society woman, but having no account at the store, indulges her illusion by just helping herself to something and is arrested as a shoplifter. Yet all around her are a lot of "window shoppers" who are indulging themselves by ordering thousands of dollars' worth "in their minds." The difference is that one has carried her fictitious identification too far.

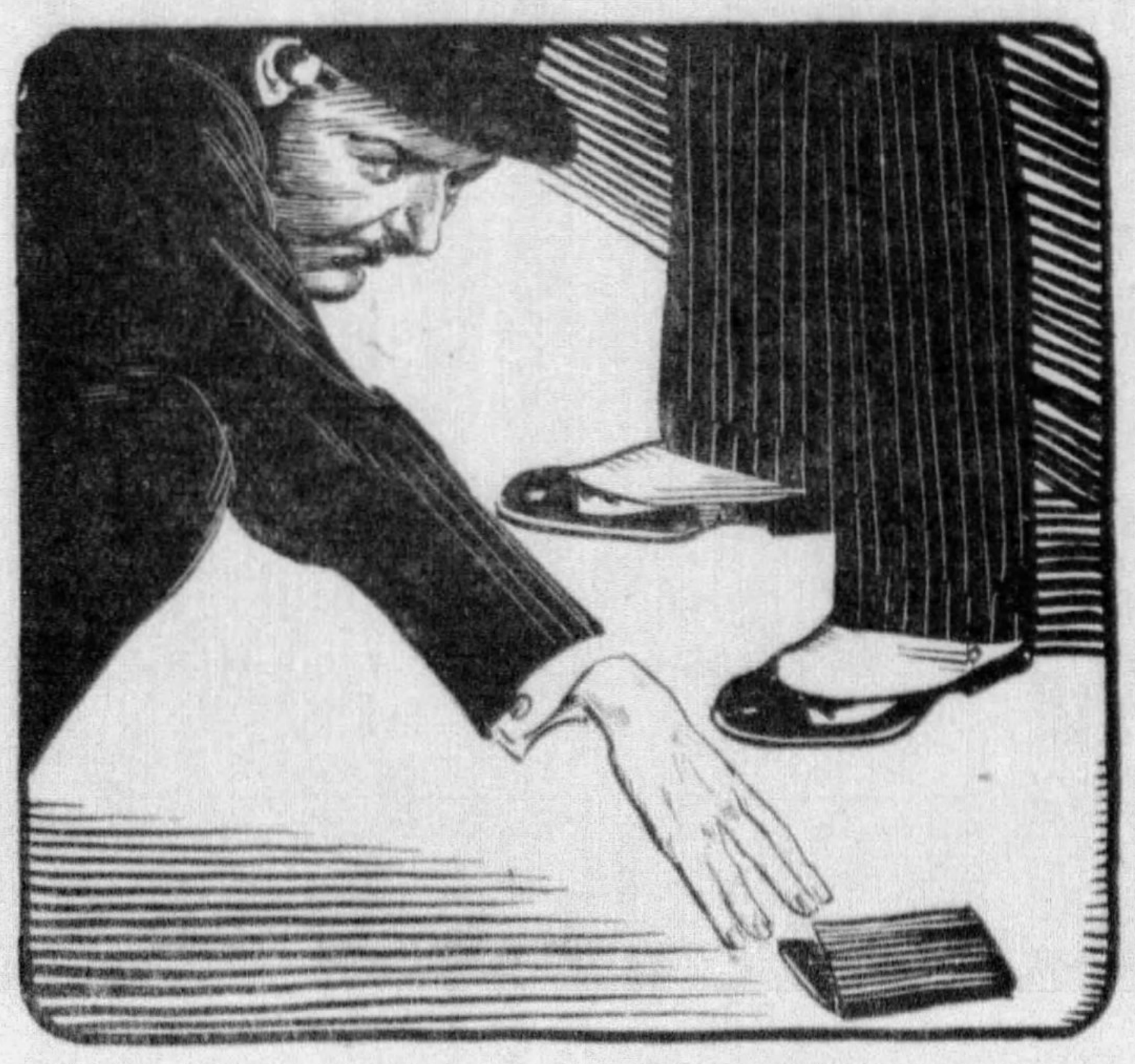
# Confiding Mr. Behrle Loses $75,000

THE lost-and-found pocketbook trick is an ancient favorite with swindlers, but it works just as well as it ever did when clever crooks put it over. It worked so well for a pair of confidence men in London that they fleeced a wealthy American by the name of Behrle out of $75,000. How they did it was told in court the other day, when one of the swindlers, Samuel Adesska, was convicted and sentenced to serve three years in an English prison.

Adesska is an American also, and had no trouble striking up an acquaintance with Behrle when they were traveling on the same steamer to Europe. He told Behrle he was a theatrical man, that he had just sold his business for $100,000, and that he was on his way to Europe to buy another business. They went to Hamburg and Berlin together, and later met again, seemingly by accident, in Munich. Their friendship grew so rapidly that they occupied a hotel suite together. Then one day while they were in the writing room, Adesska picked up a wallet off the floor and said, "Say, look what I've found!"

It had a hundred dollars in it, also a supposed membership card in the "International Brokerage Exchange"—an organization which does not exist—and a letter addressed to Mr. Frank Thompson at a Munich hotel. It was a letter from a firm of stockbrokers in New York, and Mr. Behrle had a chance to read it while he and Adesska were discussing what they ought to do about finding the owner of the wallet. The letter, which was a forgery, indicated that Mr. Frank Thompson was quite a wealthy and influential American, who was in Europe on an important mission.

Behrle and Adesska went to the hotel to which it was addressed, and there, sure enough, was "Mr. Frank Thompson." He was overjoyed over the return of his wallet and offered Adesska a hundred dollars reward, which Adesska said he wouldn't think of taking. But Mr. Thompson just had to do something for the men who had been so kind as to return his pocketbook. He gave them a business tip. He said he had been sent over by his firm of stockbrokers to put all the "bucket shops" of Europe out of business by buying stock that would rise or fall, to their detriment. To show how easy money could be made this way, he wrote out an order for the purchase of $1,000 worth of shares in a well-known American company and told Adesska to take the order to the Munich branch of the "International Brokerage Exchange."


"Say, look what I've found!" Exclaimed the Confidence Man, and He Picked Up a Wallet Containing One Hundred Dollars and Other Bait That Was to Cost the Trusting American $75,000 He Turned Over to the Swindlers.

When Adesska came back he brought the joyful news that the $1,000 had grown overnight to $6,000. Mr. Thompson said it was only fair that he should share his profits with the two nice gentlemen who had returned his wallet. The only trouble was, the banks were closed just then, but Thompson said he had a credit note which could be cashed in any branch of the "International Brokerage Exchange." It was arranged for the three of them to meet again in Paris, and later in London.

At the London meeting Mr. Thompson was just full of good news. He said his firm had given him $250,000 to invest in radio stock, and that he had doubled his capital already. If Adesska and Behrle wanted to, he would be glad to count them in on it. He sent Adesska to get the money, with a bag marked "International Brokerage Exchange."

Adesska came back with the rather sad story that the manager of the "Exchange" had said the money was theirs, all right, but it was necessary that he should be satisfied that the three men had $250,000 to pay if they had lost. This, it seemed, was a rule the "Exchange" had.

Adesska said he had $80,000 available, Behrle had $75,000, and the generous Mr. Thompson said he would put up the rest. Behrle produced his money. Adesska and Thompson produced envelopes which were supposed to contain theirs, and that was the last Behrle saw of his $75,000.

The swindlers had such a plausible "line" that they managed to put Behrle off with one excuse and another, and it was not until after he had returned to America that he realized he had been robbed. Police on both sides of the Atlantic hunted for the crooks two years before an arrest was made. Several months ago Adesska was arrested in Denver, Colorado, and Behrle went out with a detective to identify him.

"Hello, Behrle!" said Adesska when he saw his victim. "I'm sorry it had to be you. It's all in a lifetime."

Adesska was returned to London, where the offence had been committed, and brought to trial. It was found that he and "Thompson" were members of an organized gang of international swindlers headed by Joe Golden, also known as "The Butter Kid," who since has died. One reason for Adesska's capture was a tip to the police from members of his gang, whom he had angered by doublecrossing them. Instead of turning in for division all of the $75,000 that had been stolen from Behrle, Adesska held out $40,000 of it for himself.

Adesska was born in Odessa, Russia, and taken to the United States as a child of ten. He sold newspapers in Boston and later got a job with a circus. He joined the American army in 1917 and became a naturalized citizen.

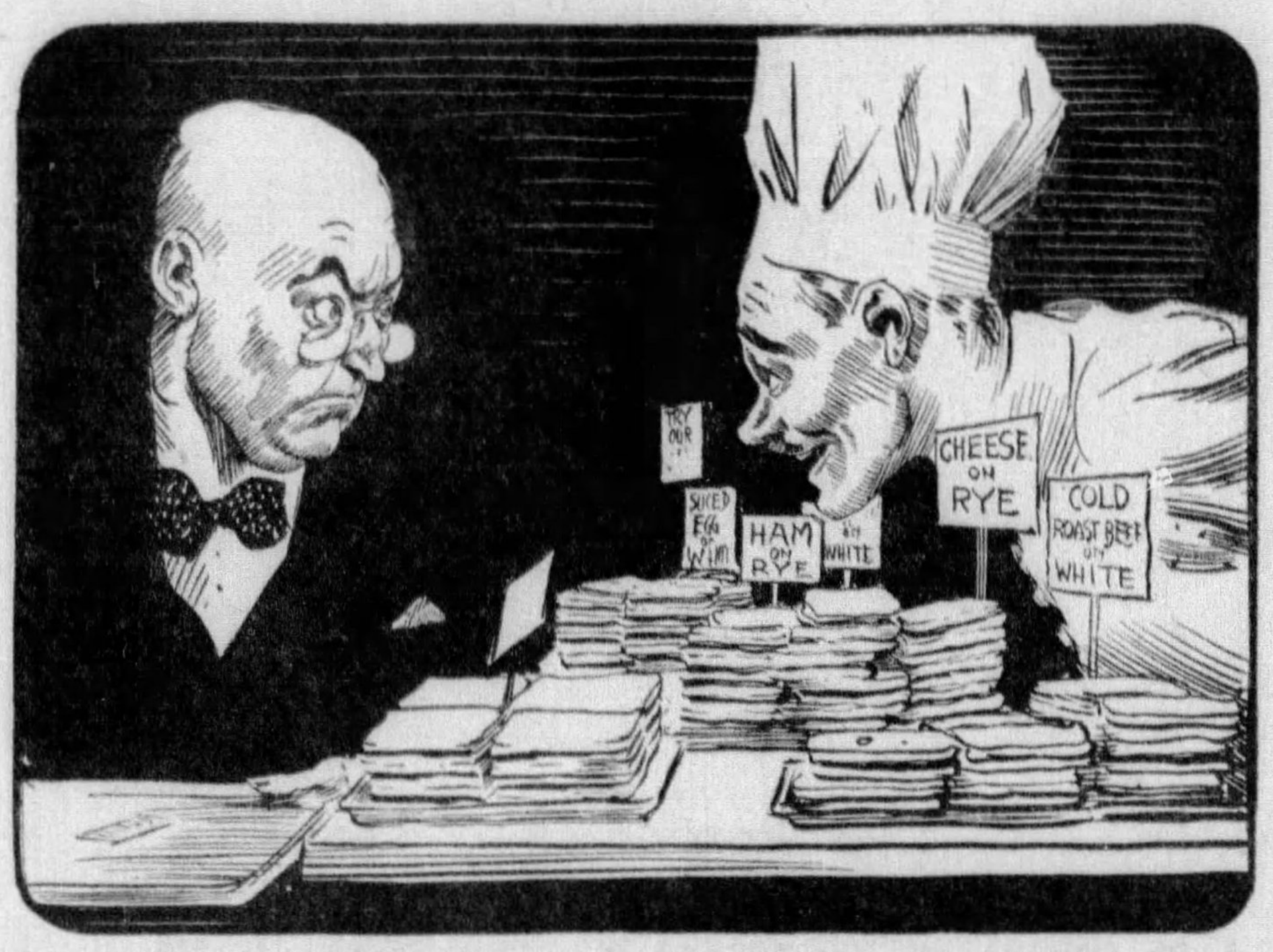
He had plenty of other swindling tricks, the police say, besides the old "pocketbook wheeze," but he preferred this because it is true and tried. No matter how threadbare it is, it works again and again.

# Roughhouse And Razz Please Their Customers

BUD and Luke figured there were too many quiet and refined restaurants in Toledo, Ohio, so they started a new kind—a rough and rowdy one.

How they weathered the depression with their odd eating-house, and, not only that, built up a business fifty times as big as the one they had started with, is a business yarn that has made people chuckle all the way from New York to San Francisco.

Not long ago Bud and Luke moved out of their small restaurant which seated sixty persons and opened a downtown showplace where they are feeding 3,000 persons a day, to the tune of wisecracks and a highly personal method of joshing their customers. Their success is built on their discovery that patrons like to be dragged into the limelight and like to be kidded.



When a Dignified, Bald-Headed Customer Ventured Into Bud and Luke's Roughhouse Restaurant, One of the Wise-Cracking Proprietors Was Likely to Shout at Him: "Hello, Curly! What'll it be—barbecue or barbercue?"

Bud and Luke are brothers, Eugene M. Fowler and Glenn D. Fowler, who call themselves a couple of reformed automobile salesmen. When they were taking a trip through Indiana eight years ago they noticed the number of barbecue stands that were springing up like mushrooms all along the countryside. They decided to open a barbecue stand in Toledo and run it as a sideline. While they were driving customers around, demonstrating new cars, they could drop in at their new place of business, see that everything was running smoothly, and perhaps please the customer by buying him a sandwich.

It was a shack ten by twelve feet in the shadow of a billboard, and not over twenty people could crowd into it at one time. Bud and Luke decided to give all their time to the new business to get it started, and they made it a point to get acquainted at once with each new customer.

If a bald-headed barbecue prospect came up, Bud hailed him jovially:

"Hello, Curly! What'll it be—barbecue or barbercue?"

Or if a gentleman with handlebar mustaches applied for a sandwich, Luke would shout at him: "What do you say, Whiskers! Who tied your tie?"

When the customers recovered from the first shock of surprise and indignation over this treatment, they discovered that the barbecue sandwiches were very good. They had to be, because Ma Fowler made them for the boys. The customers came back, next day or very soon afterwards, bringing more customers, preferably dignified persons they wanted to see kidded.

To the boys' surprise, they found when they were still just getting the business "started," that they were serving 2,000 barbecue sandwiches a day, and Ma Fowler was nearly working her arm off.

It became, overnight, quite the thing to do in Toledo, to drive out to this stand where two fresh young fellows with a glib line of chatter were making fun of people and making them like it. People parked their cars near at hand and sat around munching sandwiches while they waited for new victims to come up. Bud and Luke never went back to the automobile business.

"Hello, sweetheart—who's your boy friend?" was a popular greeting for lady customers. Or Bud would reach over and shake the boy friend's hand, solemnly, saying: "Mister, how do you get that way? Here's the third pretty blonde you've brought out here in a week!"

Sometimes he said this to married men who had their wives along, and that brought hours of explanations.

When Fall came and it looked as though the sandwich business would have to be closed down for the Winter, Ma Fowler started making noodle soup, and instead of closing shop the boys had to build an addition, with space enough to seat sixty people. Before October was gone they were selling 1,000 bowls of noodle soup a day. And Ma Fowler baked a hundred pies a day, which sold faster than hot cakes.

Ma began to feel like she was the heroine of this venture, and would be a martyr with a harp if she didn't get some help. So Bud made his wife quit her $200 a month job in a lumber office, and Luke's wife quit a good job too, and they both came to work in the business, while Pa Fowler took over the job of purchasing agent. Even that wasn't enough help, and Bud and Luke kept adding to their force until they had twenty people working for them.

And all the time Bud and Luke were polishing up their line of patter and thinking up new ways to make people mad and then make them grin about it. They trained their waiters to slap customers on the back and tell them funny stories, and to compliment a girl if she was wearing a pretty dress.

"When we went into the business the small restaurant owner didn't stand very high in society," Bud explains. "You know, they were figured for a bunch of hash-slingers. To offset that I told the boys working for us to treat the customers just as though the customers were as good as they were. It was good psychology and the customers went for it in a big way. Then we pay our boys wages that are out of the ordinary. They're not just hash-slingers. They're salesmen, trained for their jobs. After they've been with us for a while it's hard for any of them to quit us."

When Bud and Luke opened their new place in downtown Toledo, some skeptics gave them twenty-four hours. Others set an outside limit of thirty days. Months afterward, Bud and Luke painted a sign on the windows of the place showing a puppy holding on to a chicken's tail with the legend:

"We're still hanging on!"

Before the opening of the new place circulars had been distributed everywhere which read: "Save this circular. It's valuable. Good for one glass of pure cold water and a toothpick opening day at Bud and Luke's. Extra special! Turkey dinner with all the trimmin's, twenty-five cents."

The grand opening was at 11 a. m. By twelve they had served 1,200 turkey dinners—one hundred every five minutes. Over 3,000 persons ate there the first day. Caught short of help, the boys hired 100 men and women, and workers were sitting all around on the kitchen floor, peeling potatoes.

Ten thousand checks for the customers' bills had been printed, and they were exhausted in no time. They were designed to give the patron a chuckle at the psychological moment. On the reverse side of the check was the message: "Here 'tis! The Bad News." On the front was printed, "U-ET," followed by the items the customer had ordered, and at the bottom, "U-O," and the amount. Also there was the message, "Hurry back. We'll be here if we can make the payments." When the first 10,000 checks were used up, new ones were printed, with new wisecracks.

In the rear of the restaurant are two doors with signs above them, "Her," and "Him."

The unique treatment of customers at Bud and Luke's has built up a collection of stories about the place. One of them is about a Toledo business executive who had a friend visiting him from another city. The guest had heard of Bud and Luke's and was curious to see the place. It was a warm Summer day and he was attired in a snow-white linen suit. When he entered the place Bud and Luke scowled at him fiercely.

"Outside with that street cleaner!" roared Bud, and two brawny waiters grabbed the visitor by either arm and gave him the bum's rush.

"Oh, he's with you, is he?" said Bud apologetically to the Toledo man. "Well, it's all right, then. Just an honest mistake. Bring him back, boys."

Two elderly spinsters were outraged when a "sheik" waiter chucked them under the chin and said, "Oh, hello, sisters, how's every little thing?" They got up and swept out of the place, but Bud and Luke ran after them and talked them into a good humor, so that they finally came back.

The madder a customer gets, the more fun it is for the other customers. "A bunch of nuts just moved in," said Bud and Luke's ad in the Toledo papers. And a newspaper columnist took them up on that, commenting: "Nuts—like a couple of foxes!"

# Blood Test Saves An Innocent Man

SIX years ago crime experts did not know as much about blood tests as they do now. If they had, Leon Peelman, of Ghent, Belgium, would never have been condemned to death for a murder he did not commit.

Peelman had a flat in the house of a Ghent shoemaker named Tassaert. He went to the police and told them he had not seen Tassaert for some time, and as he could not seem to make anybody in the house hear when he knocked, he was afraid something had happened.

He was right in this, for Tassaert was found dead, hacked to death with an axe or hatchet. Doctors told the police about what time the man had died. The police asked Peelman where he was at that time, and Peelman was so frightened that he lied to them. His alibi was easily disproved. To make things worse, the police searched Peelman's place and found a blood-stained hatchet and also some clothing of Peelman's stained with blood.

Peelman was subject to nosebleed, and that was the cause of the stains on his clothing, but he could make nobody believe it. The police dug up further evidence that Peelman and Tassaert had quarreled, and that Peelman once had threatened to kill the shoemaker. Peelman was tried and found guilty. He was condemned to death, a penalty that has not been carried out in Belgium for a century, but he had to go through the ordeal of standing in a public square while the order of condemnation was read to him. Then he went off to serve a life sentence.

A few weeks ago a man named Oselaere was arrested for committing a hatchet murder in Ghent. Proof against him was so strong that he confessed the crime. Pressed by the police with close questioning, Oselaere admitted that he had killed Tassaert, too, and that he had hidden the blood-stained hatchet in Peelman's room.

The release of Peelman was demanded on the strength of this, but the authorities said they could not credit the confession of a criminal.

Crime experts who had been interested in Peelman's case asked the police to allow chemical and microscopic examination to be made of the blood-stained hatchet and Peelman's clothing, still carefully preserved as exhibits in the case. The tests were made, under the direction of the foremost scientists in Ghent, and it was proved beyond a doubt that the blood on the clothing, though it had dried six years ago, was in truth Peelman's own blood.

It has been shown that there are four distinct blood groups, to one of which the blood of any individual must belong. Surgeons performing blood transfusions on a patient must get the blood from an individual whose blood belongs to the same group as that of the patient—Group I, Group II, Group III or Group IV. The blood of a bloodstain may now be assigned, by definite test, to one of these groups, depending on the way in which the blood corpuscles agglutinate, or stick together. If, for instance, a drop of blood from a person of Group II is put on a glass slide, and a drop of Group III blood near it, and a small quantity of the blood to be tested is mixed with each drop, agglutination or sticking together of the corpuscles can be easily seen under the microscope.

If the blood to be tested remains liquid in both drops, that is, the corpuscles do not stick together, then it is proved to belong to an individual of Group IV. If it remains liquid in the Group II drop and agglutinates in the Group III drop, then it belongs to Group II, in which it remained liquid. If agglutination occurs in both drops, then the blood being tested is proved to belong to Group I.

In the case of Leon Peelman the Belgian, it was easily established that his blood belonged to Group I, whereas the blood of the murdered man, Tassaert, was typed as Group IV. When tests were conducted, the bloodstains on Peelman's clothing were proved to belong to Group I.

# Ghost Ends Vendetta In Corsica

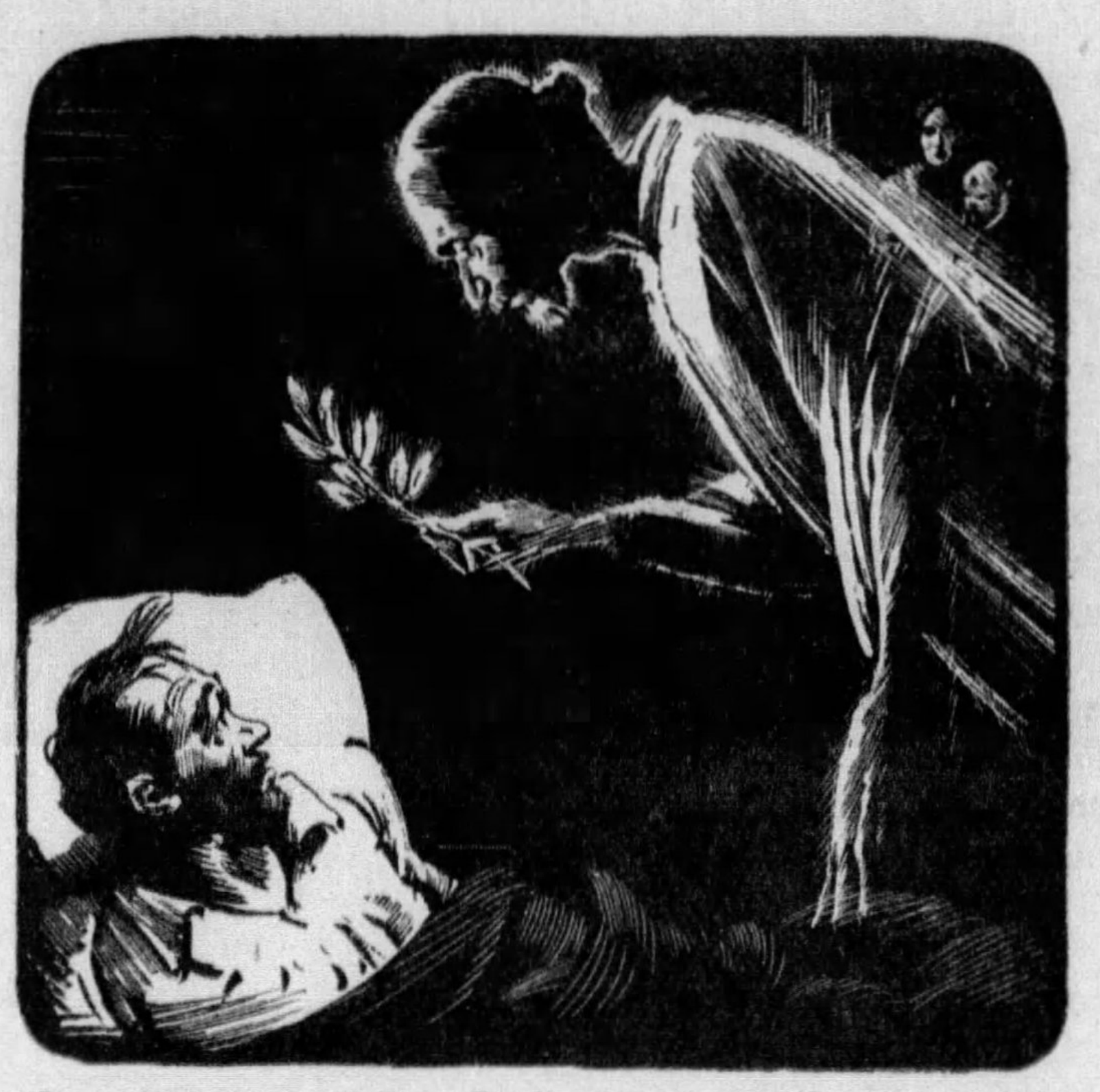
THE island of Corsica in the Mediterranean is mainly noted for two things—Napoleon Bonaparte was born there and the island boasts the deadliest feuds between its rival families that have been recorded in history at any time.

For two hundred years the Paolis and the Zaconettis, for instance, had been knifing, shooting, poisoning and clubbing each other to death in order to uphold their respective family honors—just an old Corsican custom called a vendetta. Ever since 1736, when old Giuseppe Paoli had an argument with Christoforo Zaconetti about a pig, and Christoforo carved out the better half of Giuseppe's left kidney, there had been a mean vendetta on between the two families.

It was bad business for a Paoli to meet a Zaconetti after dark, or even before dark, if he didn't have his pistol handy and his trigger finger right on the job. As it was, one Paoli after a Zaconetti bit the dust year after year and generation after generation. It was a disgrace for any young Paoli to graduate from high school if he hadn't pinked at least one Zaconetti, and the Zaconettis made it a regular Sunday custom to go out and count the tombstones in the graveyard in order to remind the children that they must never permit the Paolis to pile up a bigger monumental score on them.

There were, of course, a great many Paolis and a great many Zaconettis, for while many of the families of Corsica seem to have a joint extermination agreement, they do not believe in race suicide at all. In fact the only way they are able to keep up the families at all is by encouraging a high frequency of additions, in order to make up for the heavy annual loss in defense of family honor. Thus families of eighteen and nineteen children are not unknown in Corsica, and the Paolis and Zaconettis were no exception to this rule.

The Zaconettis, however, almost wiped out the Paolis at one fell swoop in 1745, according to tradition, when a Zaconetti mixed the ground-up root of aconite, or wolfbane, with some horseradish intended for the Paoli dinner table. Horseradish and aconite taste much alike when used as a relish on roast pork or mutton chops, but they do not act alike. The result was that all the Paolis with two or three male exceptions, who preferred garlic to horseradish, took an untimely ride to the cemetery.


"Last night," Said Gino Paoli, "the spirit of my ancestor, Giuseppe, appeared to me and told me that the vendetta must cease." And With This Ghost Story for an Alibi, Both Clans Agreed to End the 200-Year-Old Feud.

This, of course, only encouraged the remaining Paolis to whet their knives and put in a lot of time at target practice, and many a Zaconetti who had nothing at all to do with the horseradish episode joined his ancestors abruptly. When Pasquale Paoli, the Corsican patriot, came along, about 1755, he was able to extend the feud on a much wider front, which not only included a lot of Zaconettis to shoot at, but also the armies of the Genoese, the French and the British.

The climax of the whole vendetta came just recently. Love laughs at locksmiths and also, occasionally, at family assassinations in Corsica. A Paoli fell in love with a Zaconetti. It was just the kind of thing that happens in storybooks when the author wants to find some way to wind up a family feud, whether in the Kentucky mountains or Corsica or anywhere. Young Luigi Paoli, handsome, dashing and patent-leather-haired, fell in love with bright-eyed Maria Zaconetti, who danced a mean tarentella and had many other charms.

The Paolis were aghast, the Zaconettis even aghaster, so to speak. There are 300 Paolis and Zaconettis in Corsica right now, and 298 of them started knife-sharpening and small arms practice. This, they said with many curses, was going to be worse than all the wars Pasquale started. The Paolis vowed, if Luigi married Maria, to wipe out every last Zaconetti. The Zaconettis made ditto vows, vice versa. When the date of the wedding was announced, the authorities ordered out a small army of gendarmes for the nuptials. There was going to be the bloodiest pitched battle, they feared, that Corsica had known for centuries.

There was only one thing that could prevent it. If the ghost of old Giuseppe Paoli, the first ever killed by a Zaconetti, would appear to members of both families and announce that honor as it is understood in Corsica was finally satisfied, then the feud could end. That has been the tradition in Corsica for many generations.

And—believe it or not—that is what happened. The Paolis and the Zaconettis both swear to it. Maybe, some skeptics are saying, one family was scared and the other family was glad of it, and they just picked on the ghost idea to get out of a wholesale shooting and still save each family face.

But old Gino Paoli, who is said to have been "born with a veil" and to be gifted with second-sight, went, on the day before the wedding, to old Francisco Zaconetti, the patriarch of that family, and said:

"My friend, I offer you my hand. Last night the spirit of my ancestor, Giuseppe Paoli, appeared to me and told me that the vendetta must cease."

"Incredible!" cried Francisco Zaconetti. "To me also he appeared! He told me not to be frightened—there was nothing to fear. He told me he had met and clasped the hand of the spirit of Christoforo Zaconetti, and that all must be forgiven henceforth between our families—that no Paoli or Zaconetti blood must be shed hereafter except in defense of Corsica."

"Exactly," said Gino Paoli, "what he told me!"

So 300 Paolis and Zaconettis sat down in peace to a wedding feast, and a good time, according to the Corsican newspapers, was had by all.

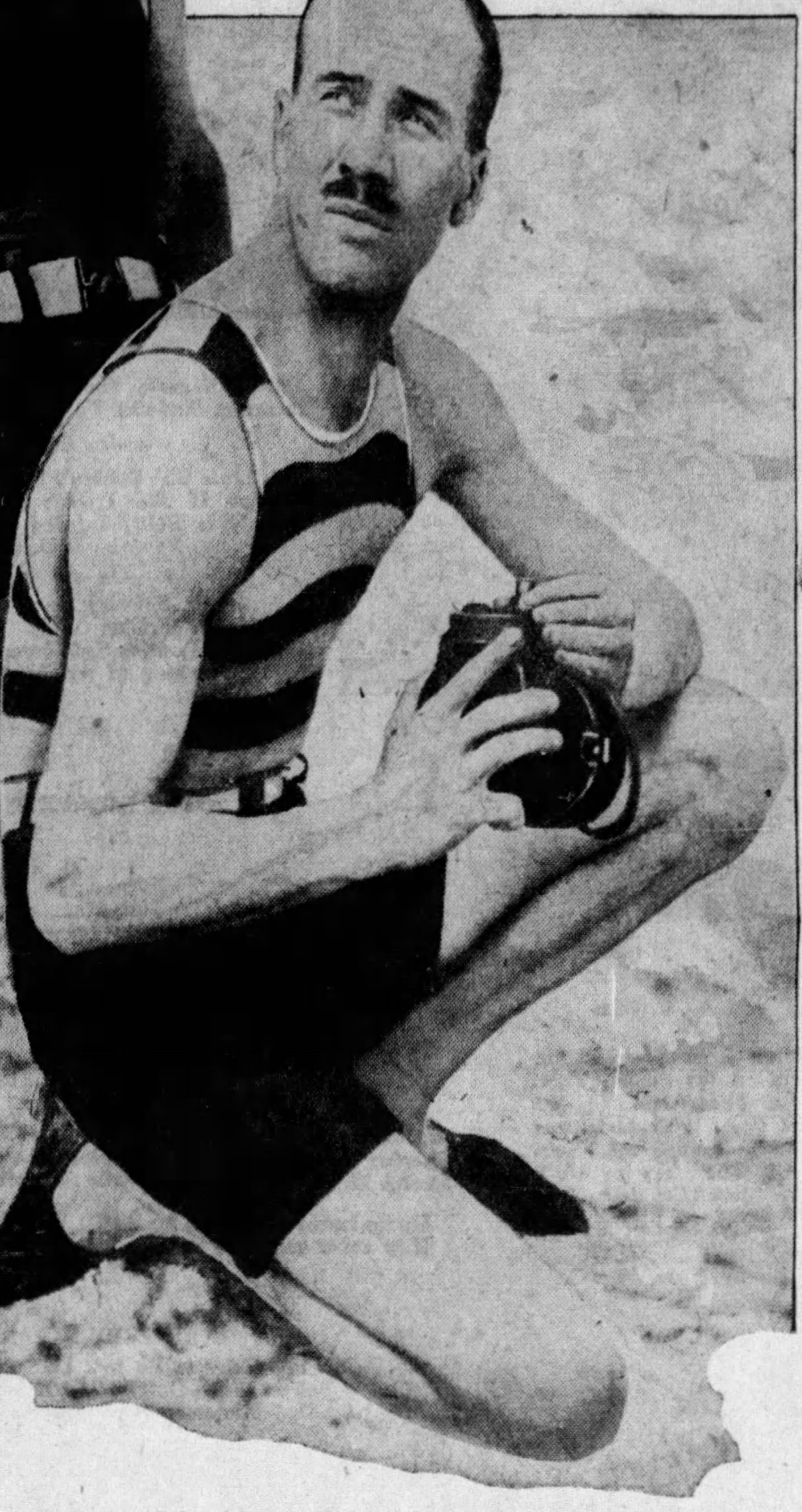
# So Busy With His Books He Couldn't Read His Young Wife?

## But Colonel Ralph Isham, War Hero and Wealthy Bibliophile, Looked Up at Last From His Musty Pages to Find That Something Unpleasant Had Happened in the Family---And Now Everybody Is Calling Everybody Else Hard Names

(C) UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Marion Gaynor, Daughter of the Late Mayor Gaynor of New York, Who Was Colonel Isham's First Wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Persifor Frazer, 3rd, Once Friends of Colonel Isham, But Mr. Frazer Is Now Named in His Divorce Suit as the Co-respondent.



Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Heyward Isham, Snapped on the Beach.

Mrs. Margaret ("Peg") Hurt Isham, Central Figure in the War Hero's Broken Romance.

Mrs. Persifor Frazer, 3rd, in a Fancy Dress Costume.

A MYSTERIOUS woman kept calling Lt. Col. Ralph Heyward Isham, World War hero and wealthy collector of old manuscripts, away from his hobby to the telephone in his Princeton, New Jersey, home. The mysterious lady thought he ought to be told that his pretty young wife, Margaret, was philandering in New York with one of his best friends, she said.

Annoyed at the interruption, the Colonel replied that he didn't think so, but would ask his wife about it when she came home for dinner. Colonel Isham really meant to ask, but becoming absorbed, perhaps, in the fascinating problem as to whether a small spot on an ancient page of writing was a comma or only a discoloration, the matter may have kept slipping from his mind.

When Mrs. Isham came home to dinner, eager to talk about dresses and things which did not interest him and he was eager to talk about that discoloration or comma problem, which did not interest her, a particle, there really seemed no chance to get around to that little matter of alleged infidelity. But the woman kept calling and saying that he ought to do something about it, so finally he did by asking Miss Helen Cohan, his literary secretary, to remind him.

Also, now that he came to think of it, he remembered that his wife had not been living with him as man and wife for some time and had installed a private telephone line in her bedroom, where nobody could hear what she said. Finally, the Colonel got around to asking his wife about the matter, and he says that she confessed.

Mrs. Isham denies that she ever confessed anything and through her lawyer, Richard A. Knight, retorts that it was her husband who was flirting with that same literary secretary, which they both deny. Also, says the wife, the Colonel was cruelly domineering, telling her that a good wife was owned by her husband like a horse and that he tried to park her and the two children with her mother, as if they were so many automobiles. But Dean Christian Goss, of Princeton, and Frederick A. Pottle, professor of English at Yale, have made affidavits of his perfect and courtly behavior to his wife.

Judge Edward J. Glennon, of the New York Supreme Court, must decide who is telling the truth, Meanwhile, he has cut down her demand for $2,000 a month separation alimony to $400.

The ideal husband, of course, is one that has no work to distract him from paying perpetual attention to his wife and yet has inherited an income big enough to buy her anything her heart desires. Colonel Isham, son of the late Harry H. Isham, railroad magnate, inherited the big income and might have been ideal, but instead of devoting every minute and dollar to serving and decorating his pretty wife, he also took some time on the business of collecting old and costly manuscripts.

And if a wife thinks her husband's love is dead the first time he tries to read his newspaper instead of looking at her at the breakfast table, what must she feel when her husband spends all hours pouring over old musty pages, writing more words about the words that other people had written about the words Boswell wrote about Johnson?

In the following affidavit, Colonel Isham tells the court how he looked up from his books at last to find, so he thought, something unpleasant had happened in the family.

"In the latter part of June, 1932, we took a modest house in Watch Hill, R. I., for the Summer. There I met Persifor Frazer, 3rd, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frazer. A mutual friendship developed. Mr. Frazer appeared to be very much interested in my wife. Frazer came to our home constantly and regularly. One night there was a party at the club. I left early because I did not feel well. Mrs. Isham did not get home until 3:30 A. M., telling me she had remained at the party.

"Next day I learned the party had broken up at 1 A. M. She admitted she had gone motoring with Mr. Frazer. Some time in August of last Summer, Mrs. Isham's mother, Mrs. Hurt, asked to have a talk with me privately, and said to me at such a talk that I ought to forbid my wife seeing this man Frazer. When I asked her why, she said she did not like the way Frazer acted toward my wife and the manner in which he looked at her. I stated to Mrs. Hurt that while I felt that my wife's conduct might be criticized, I had no fear whatever.

"Frazer left Watch Hill early in October, 1932, and about October 15 Mrs. Isham and myself moved to my home in Princeton. Commencing a few days after our arrival at Princeton, Mrs. Isham refused to live with me as man and wife. We then merely occupied the house in Princeton in separate rooms. This continued right down to January 3, 1933.

"I received a phone call from a woman who said: 'Ralph, do you know that Peg is meeting Percy Frazer in New York?' I said I did not believe it, that I had not forbidden Mrs. Isham to see him, that there was no need for her to see him in that way. This woman said to me: 'I know, but this is true and he is not good enough for her, and I think you ought to do something to stop it.'

"When my wife returned I asked if she saw Frazer and she said no.

"My suspicions were first aroused when my wife installed a private telephone switch in her bedroom so that she could speak to Frazer privately and directly, but she said it was for private phone conversations with her mother.

"On December 18, 1932, while my wife was in New York, the same woman called up and said: 'Do you know that Peg is with Persifor today?' That night my wife denied seeing him. I said: 'If you wish to see him I have no objection, provided that you do nothing that might later make you unhappy.'

"The next morning she again left early for New York City. The same woman called at 3:30 P. M. and said: 'I tell you they are together privately this afternoon, behind closed doors, and I think you are making a great mistake in not doing something about this, because she is getting herself into trouble.'

"My wife arrived in Princeton at 7 P. M. that night and again denied seeing Frazer. I then stated to her: 'I know for a fact that you were with him this afternoon at 3:30 behind closed doors, and you cannot lie to me any more.'

"Mrs. Isham then broke down and began to cry and told me she had been with him that afternoon. She said to me: 'Yes, I have been meeting him, if you want to know the truth. He has been making love to me, he is in love with me madly and has made love to me since some time in October.'

"I then asked her whether she had been intimate with him, whether she had been living with him.. She said to me, 'Yes.'

"I then asked her: 'My God, why did you do this to me? I have always told you if you love another man you could have a divorce; you know my sensitive nature, you know how I feel about the sanctity of woman and home, you could have waited a while, and you would not have broken my heart utterly.'

"On December 30 I asked her to telephone Frazer and have him come to Princeton, but he said he was sorry he had to go to Florida that afternoon.

"I then telephoned him myself and Frazer said he would be there at 12 o'clock that day. I confronted him with my wife. I said: 'You have, as a friend, eaten my food and accepted my hospitality over a period of months and then robbed me of all I valued in life. You are the most absolute swine that I have ever met.'

"Frazer replied: 'I am awfully sorry. I am madly in love with Peg. I did not think it would go so far in the beginning, but I could not help myself.'

"I said: 'Well, you have caused her to lose her honor. What do you intend to do about it?' He answered: 'I would like to marry her, but I spoke to my wife this morning and she refused to give me my freedom.'

"I said: 'Are you going to let it go at that by hiding behind your wife's skirts? You are the kind of man who only wishes to enjoy a woman, but does not want any of the responsibilities attached thereto. Unless you do the right thing by Peg, who is not a fast and loose woman, but who is an angel, I will kill you!'

"Frazer said: 'All right, I will do the right thing by her.'

"I then told him with some heat to get out of my house."

But Mr. Frazer didn't do anything about it, perhaps because his wife would not let him, or perhaps, as he says, because his relations with the Colonel's wife were "purely platonic." Persifor Frazer, 3rd, dismisses everything in the following brief affidavit:

"The charge is a vicious lie. Colonel Isham's belief is an obsession. The charge is utterly false and ridiculous."

Mrs. Isham's brother, Harry Hurt, fires the infidelity charge back at his brother-in-law in the following words:

"Colonel Isham used Persifor Frazer's name only to terrorize my sister. He has admitted to me that he had no evidence to back up his charges. On March 10, when Miss Cohan (Col. Isham's secretary) came in from Glen Cove, Colonel Isham was half drunk and he said he had engaged a suite containing two bedrooms.

"The next morning I arose early and in order to get my hat I had to go into the other bedroom. There in the same bed were Colonel Isham and the other woman asleep. I went downtown and returned about 1 P. M. and I returned to the suite and found both Colonel Isham and the woman still there and lunching with John Cole, a mutual friend. They left the suite after 7 P. M. He has been flagrantly unfaithful to his wife, treated her outrageously and abandoned her and their children and refused to support them."

Mrs. Hurt, mother of Mrs. Isham, said in her affidavit:

"My daughter has been a good and faithful wife for nine years of a surly, ill-natured, half demented reprobate." She calls Colonel Isham's story about the supposed confession Mrs. Isham made in her presence "fantastic and weird."

Being a literary secretary, Miss Cohan goes in even more heavily for long adjectives and adverbs as she denies the charge of intimacy with her employer. She says:

"I unequivocally and categorically deny the fiendish and terrible charge made against me by Harry Hurt. I state, unreservedly, that never at any time, or on any occasion, did I ever have any intimate relations with Colonel Isham, or, for that matter, with any other man."

The Colonel denied it, too, but being a man, he was able to say so in about a third as many words. To show that Mrs. Hurt's description of the Colonel was nothing more than the conventional mother-in-law opinion of the man who had married her darling daughter, a rather impressive affidavit by Christian Goss, dean of Princeton University, was introduced. The dean said:

"I have known Colonel Isham for the past six years and am happy to count him among my cherished friends. I was first attracted to him by his keen interest and wide knowledge of the great English writers of the 18th century, particularly Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, James Boswell and their circle. He was more familiar with Boswell's relations to the great Frenchmen Voltaire and Rousseau than any scholar I had ever met. He had helped to create a monument of American scholarship and printing.

"I came to know him so well that I have visited and spent the night at their home in Glen Head and they have visited and spent the night at mine. On such occasions I have been struck by his courtesy and graciousness and by his gentlemanly and friendly attitude toward his wife."

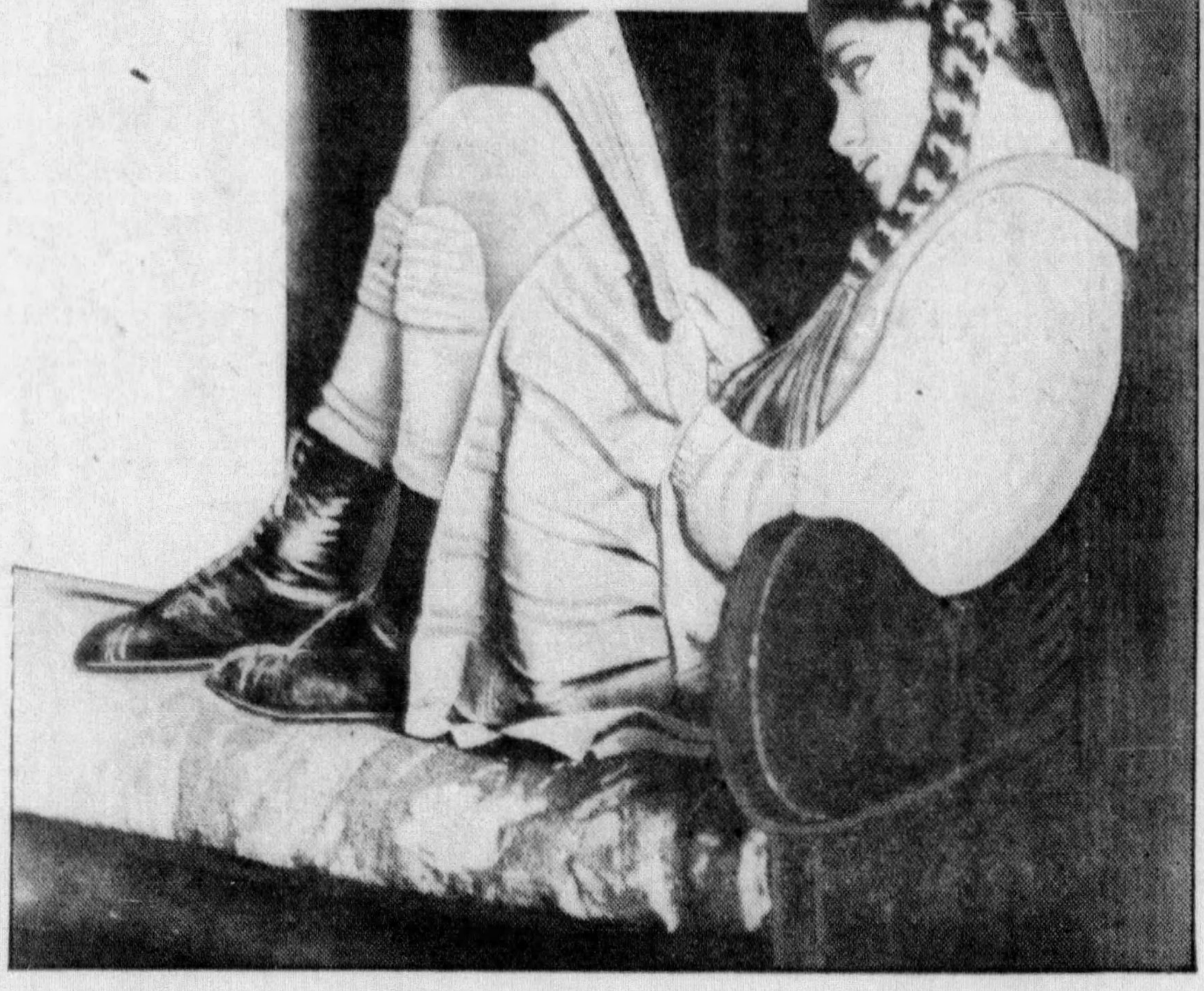
Frederick A. Pottle, professor of English at Yale University, who edited the Boswell manuscripts in Colonel Isham's possession, said this in his behalf: "I have never heard him speak loudly or angrily to her."

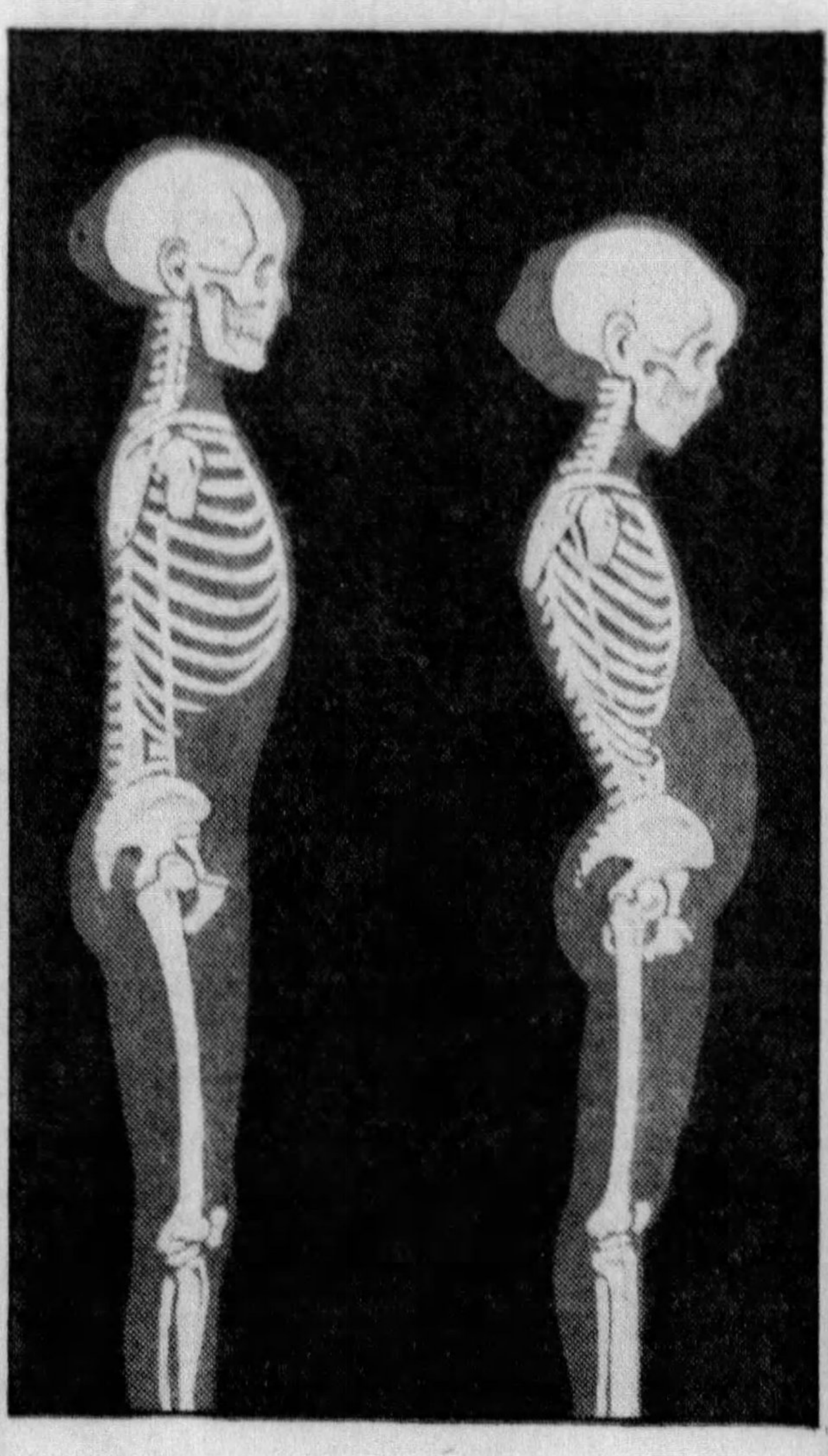
Anyway, the Colonel seems to have been a pretty good provider, having presented his wife with a Long Island mansion later sold for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. His first wife was the former Marion Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor, of New York City. Colonel Isham is 44 years old, while his present wife is only 30, which perhaps did not help things.

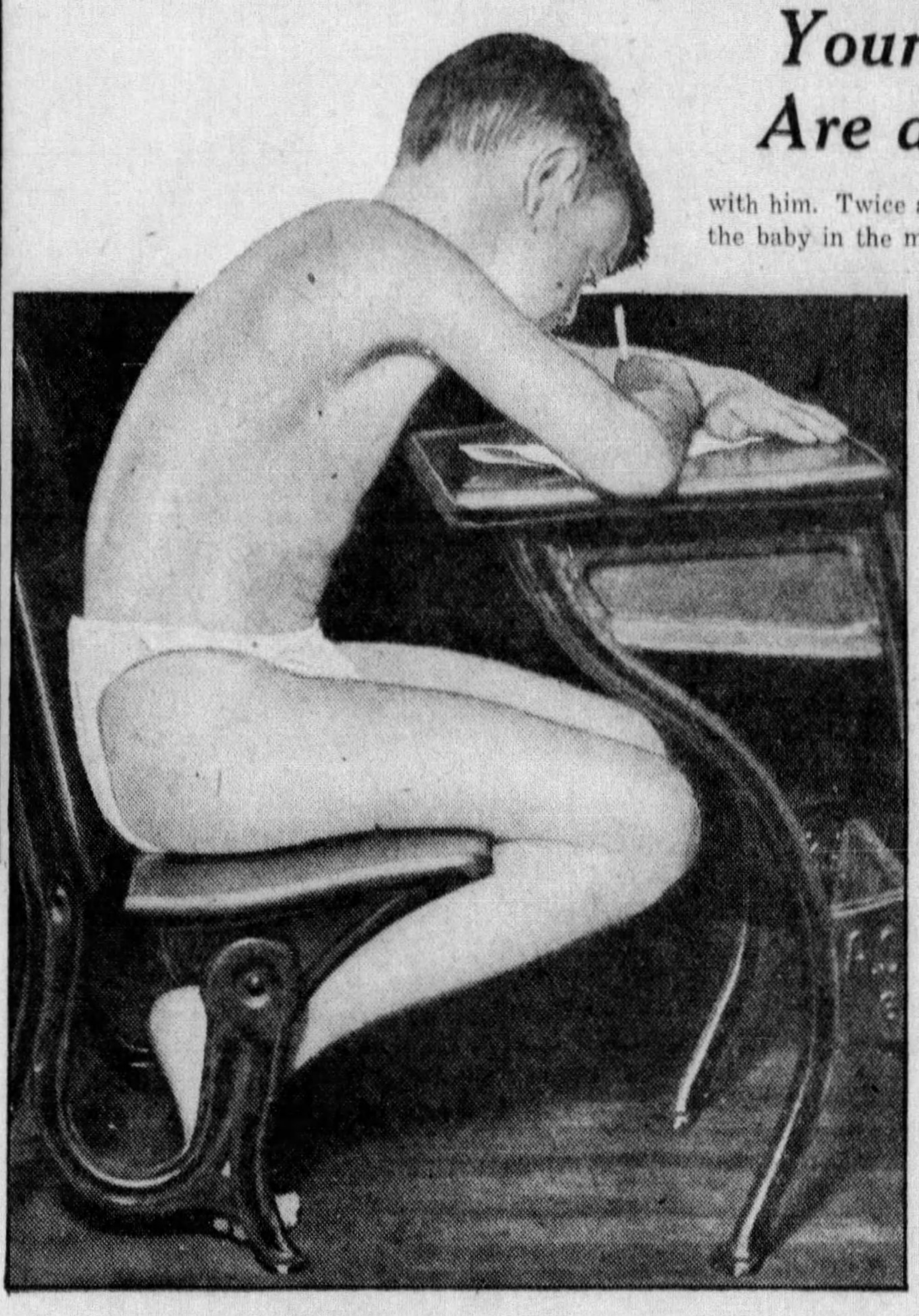
# Games to Make Your Children Healthy

## *Simple and Interesting Exercises That Will Teach the Little Ones the Best Positions for Physical Fitness*

## *Correct Postures for Standing, Walking, Sitting and Reclining Easily Learned While Youngsters Are at Play*







X-Ray Diagram Showing Correct (Left) and Incorrect Standing Postures of a Child of Five.

——On the Left——

This Little Girl Couldn't Strike a Worse Reading Position If She Tried. Every Organ in Her Body Is Being Injured by the Unnatural Way She Is Doubled Up.

——On the Right——

Photograph Showing Incorrect Position of a Boy at a Writing Desk. His Doubled Up, Cramped Position Interferes With the Proper Working of the Internal Organs.

ALMOST any kind of play is good for a young child, and now special games have been invented to teach correct posture to the youngster of five, or thereabouts. The importance on health of posture in the child of this age is emphasized by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor in a new booklet, "Good Posture in the Little Child." This has just been issued under the direction of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and is the result of ten years' intensive research in child posture, during which experts all over the country were consulted.

"The child who is well nourished and rosy cheeked, who is alert and vigorous in play, is likely to be the child who holds his body well poised or balanced," says the booklet.

"The child who is thin, pale, listless, and 'always tired' is likely to be the child who stands in a slouchy, drooping position such as is commonly called the 'fatigue posture.'

"This does not mean that every child with good posture will be healthy, nor that every child who has an illness will have bad posture. But it does mean that there usually is a close relation between the child's health and the way he holds his body.

"Good posture is much more than merely 'standing straight'; it is the use of all parts of the body with proper balance, with ease and grace. This proper use of the body is called good body mechanics. The body is in some ways like a machine; its parts are accurately adjusted to one another, and if any part is out of correct postion the machine does not work perfectly. For example, if the feet are not in good position, the balance of the whole body may be changed.

"When our body is out of balance, some part is likely to be pushed or pulled out of its normal place or to work under a strain. When the body is in correct balance, all its parts, including the internal organs, are held in good position."

The booklet is illustrated with pictures and diagrams showing correct and incorrect posture, and with drawings illustrating the games for teaching the youngster proper postion. Some of these are reproduced on this page.

Parents are warned that very small children must not be expected to have the same type of posture as their older brothers and sisters. As the little child grows up his posture tends to change. For example, a little child who has just learned to walk is at an age when his abdomen is more prominent than it will be after he grows older. By the time he is five or six years old the muscles of the abdomen should be strong enough to keep it nearly flat.

The habit of holding the body in balance—in good posture—is learned gradually as the child learns to control his body. First, as a baby, he learns to sit up, then to creep, then to take a few steps, and finally to walk. Throughout these stages he is learning slowly how to hold his body in balance. All through childhood he continues to learn this lesson. How well he learns it depends largely on the strength of the muscles that hold the body erect, and these muscles should be gradually growing stronger as he grows older and so he uses them more and more actively.

The Children's Bureau adds:

"The little baby gets his exercise by kicking, crying, waving his arms about, and squirming. He needs all this exercise, and he should be allowed to take it. Do not restrain him by dressing him in tight clothes, nor by wrapping him so that he cannot move freely and turn over when he becomes able to do so. Change his position in the bed from time to time so that his body will not be cramped and so that it will develop evenly. Let the little baby lie on his stomach part of each day.

"The baby gets some exercise when his mother holds him in various positions, as she feeds him, dresses and undresses him, bathes him and plays with him. Twice a day, before bathing the baby in the morning and after undressing him for the night, let him kick and play on a firm, flat bed in a warm room. Ten to twenty minutes of such exercise morning and evening gives the baby added opportunity to develop his muscles.

"By the time he is five or six months old the average baby is able to roll himself over and may try to sit up. He tries to sit up by raising his head, by arching his back, by tightening his abdominal muscles, by pulling on the sides of his crib, by pushing with his arms and legs. When his abdominal and other trunk muscles are strong, he will be able to sit up easily and maintain a sitting position well.

"Let him be free to try as much as he likes, but do not try to make him sit up until he shows by his own efforts that he is ready for it.

"Watch him when he has no clothes on and you will see his abdominal muscles tighten each time he tries to sit up.

"When a baby first sits up he should have his back well supported from the shoulders to the hips. If a strap is used to hold a baby safely in a chair or baby carriage, be sure that he has the proper support at his back, so that he will not have to depend upon the strap alone for support. He should not be left to sway unsteadily or to sit hanging over the strap."

The games, of course, are for children four or five years older. They are planned to strengthen the muscles that hold the body in an erect position and to give the child the "feel" of standing and sitting correctly, even though he is not yet conscious of how he does it. The Labor Department booklet says:

"The games should help the child to form the habit of using his whole body well when he is doing the ordinary things of life such as sitting, standing, and walking. To teach a young child to use his body well is not difficult if appeal is made to his imagination and love of imitation.

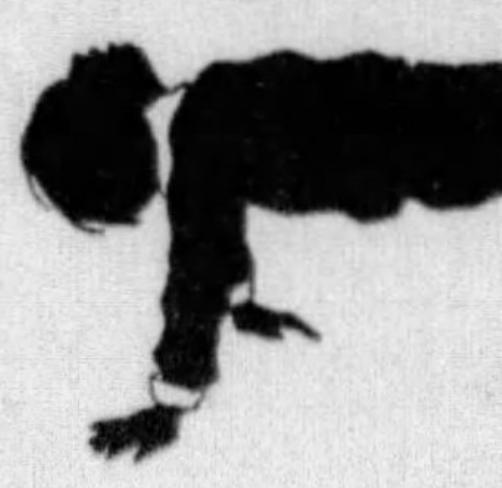
"If exercises are presented as games, the little child will take part eagerly, and he will take more interest in the games if several of his playmates—brothers and sisters or other children—join him in the games. Most children like to act a part or to 'make believe.' Pretending to be a paper doll or a giant is more interesting than doing an exercise. Also it is easy for a little child to understand that to be a paper doll he must flatten his back, and that to be a giant he must stretch himself up to his full height. By means of such imitative games he can learn how to stand well, to pull in his abdomen, to raise his chest, and to stand and walk with his feet parallel and toes pointing forward.

"Games that have to do with the posture of the body as a whole and games that strengthen different groups of body muscles are given. Let the children play games of different types so as to use various sets of muscles. The games played standing and those played lying down, which teach the child the "feel" of good posture for the whole body, should be alternated with the more active games, which tend to strengthen special groups of muscles. By such alternation of games the exercises can be kept from being too strenuous.

"Do not tire nor bore the child by having him play the games too long. Ten to fifteen minutes of supervised and interesting play is better than a longer period of half-hearted play; and a daily short period is better than an occasional long period."

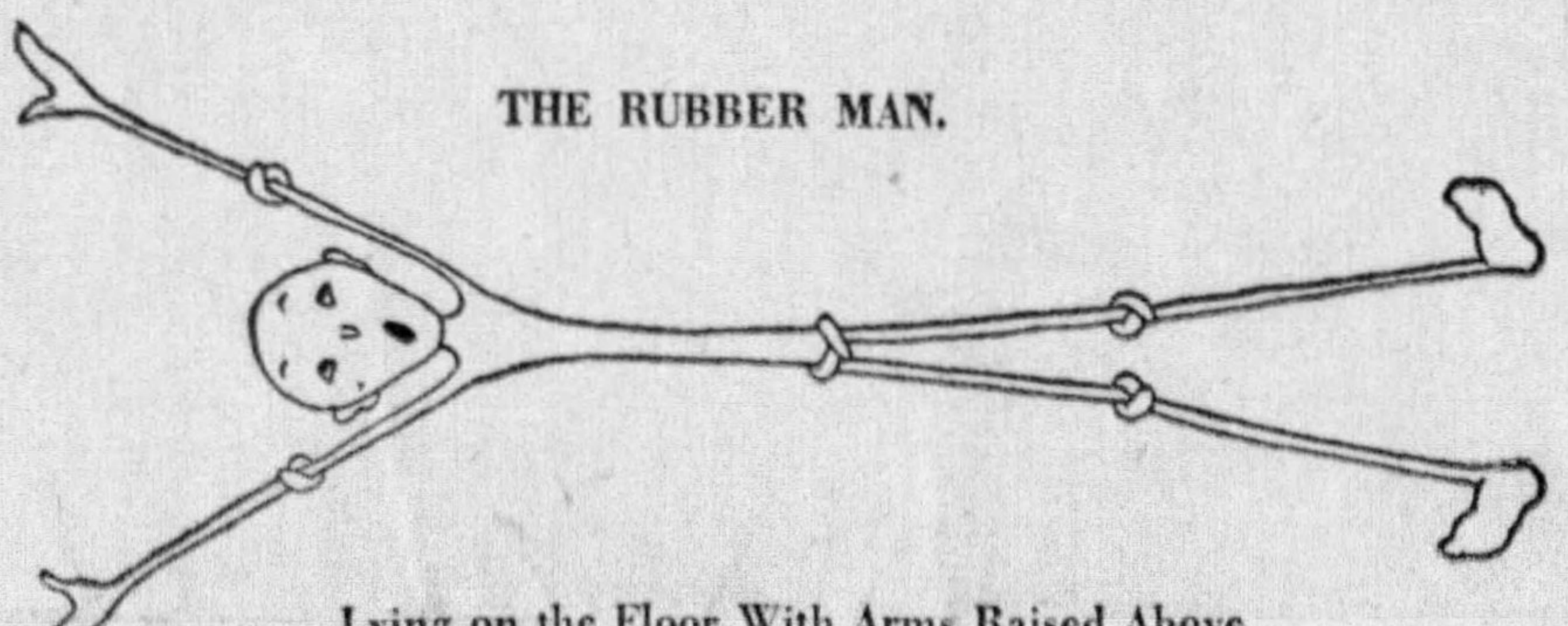
Among the experts consulted by the Children's Bureau in their study of child posture were Dr. Armin Klein, director of the posture clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital; Miss Leah C. Thomas, director, corrective gymnasium, Smith College; Dr. Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools in Chelsea, Mass., and Dr. Robert B. Osgood, professor of orthopedic surgery, Harvard Medical School.

### THE CRAB.



The Children First Lie Flat on Their Backs on the Floor. Then They Raise Themselves Up on Hands and Feet, With Abdomens Up and Backs Toward the Floor. Last of All, They Try to Walk Sidewise "Just Like Crabs."

### THE RUBBER MAN.

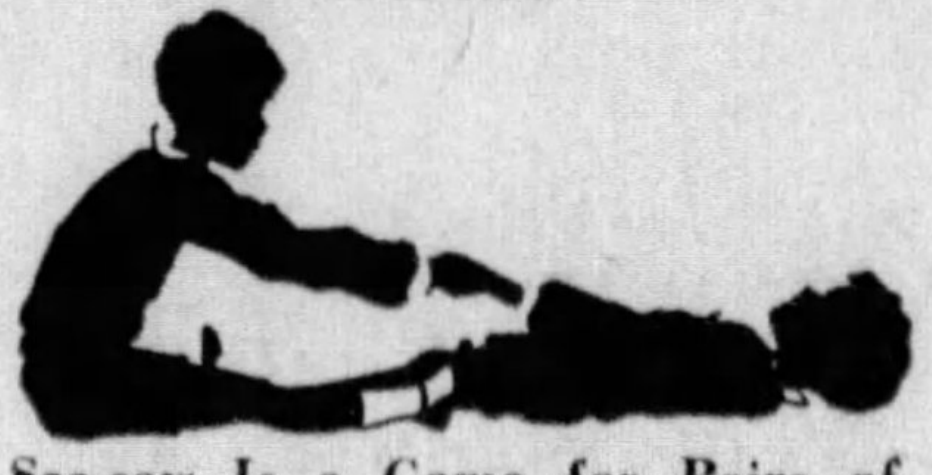


Lying on the Floor With Arms Raised Above the Head, Chin In, and Back Flat Against the Floor, Each Child Pretends He Is Made of Rubber, and Stretches Himself Out So as to Be as Long as Possible. Keeping Their Backs Against the Floor, the Children Expand Their Chests and Stretch Their Arms and Legs While the Following Lines Are Being Said:

Up go hands and down go feet,
Now relax and then repeat.

Watch this funny long rubber man,
See him stretch as far as he can.

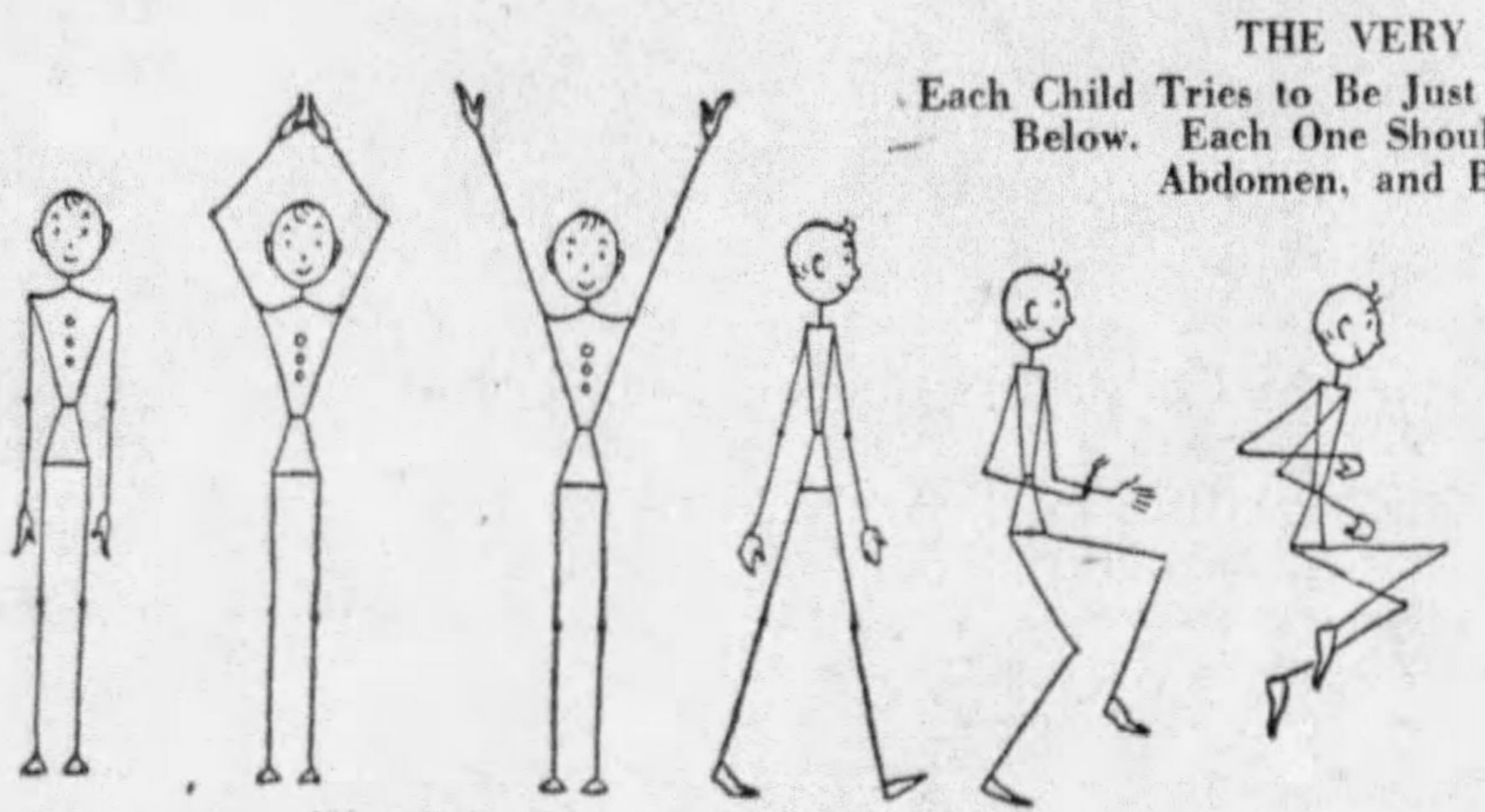
### SEE-SAW.



See-saw Is a Game for Pairs of Children of About Equal Height. They Sit Down on the Floor Facing Each Other, With the Feet of One Between the Legs of the Other, Just Far Enough Apart So That They Can Easily Clasp Hands. As One Child Leans Forward, the Other Pulls Back With a Long, Strong Pull That Carries His Body Back to the Floor. They Continue These See-saw Motions, One Child Saying "Up" While the Other Says "Down." Head, Chest and Abdomen Should Be Held in Good Position Throughout the Game.

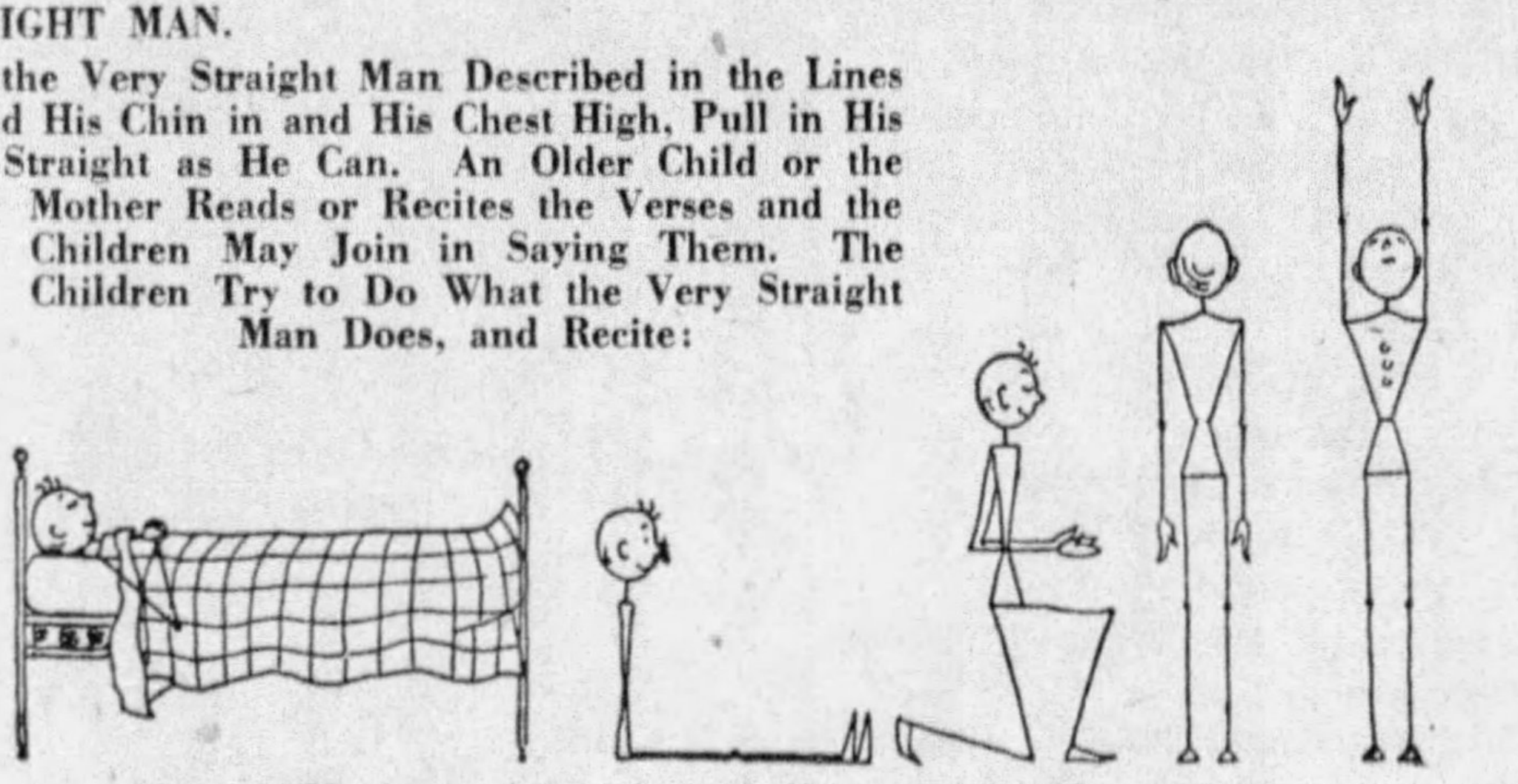
### THE VERY STRAIGHT MAN.

Each Child Tries to Be Just Like the Very Straight Man Described in the Lines Below. Each One Should Hold His Chin in and His Chest High, Pull in His Abdomen, and Be as Straight as He Can. An Older Child or the Mother Reads or Recites the Verses and the Children May Join in Saying Them. The Children Try to Do What the Very Straight Man Does, and Recite:



We all know a very straight man,
Who lives in a very straight house
Right under a very straight tree.

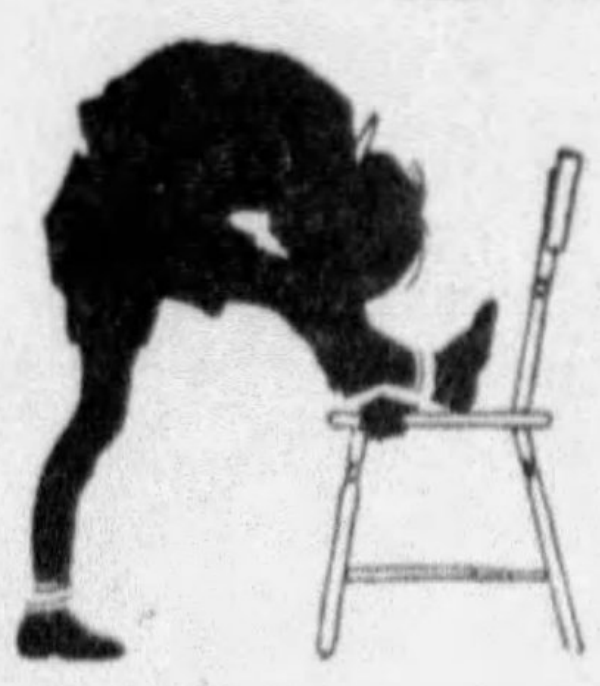
This man takes a very straight walk,
This man takes a very straight skip,
And a straight jump, one, two, three.



He is straight when he lies on the bed,
He is straight when he sits on the floor,
He is straight when he kneels on his knee.

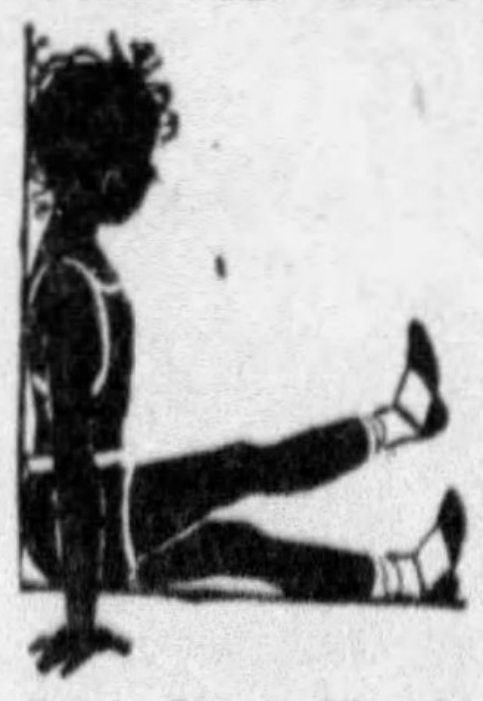
He stands up straight by the wall,
He reaches up straight toward the sky,
Do you know what is straight? Look at me.

### THE CRANE.



The Youngster Who Patterns Himself Upon the Crane Faces a Chair and Stands on One Leg, While the Heel of the Other Foot Rests Upon the Seat of the Chair. Bending His Head Forward, He Tries to Touch the Knee of the Raised Leg With His Forehead. He Should Then Stand on His Other Leg and Repeat the Game.

### THE SCISSORS.



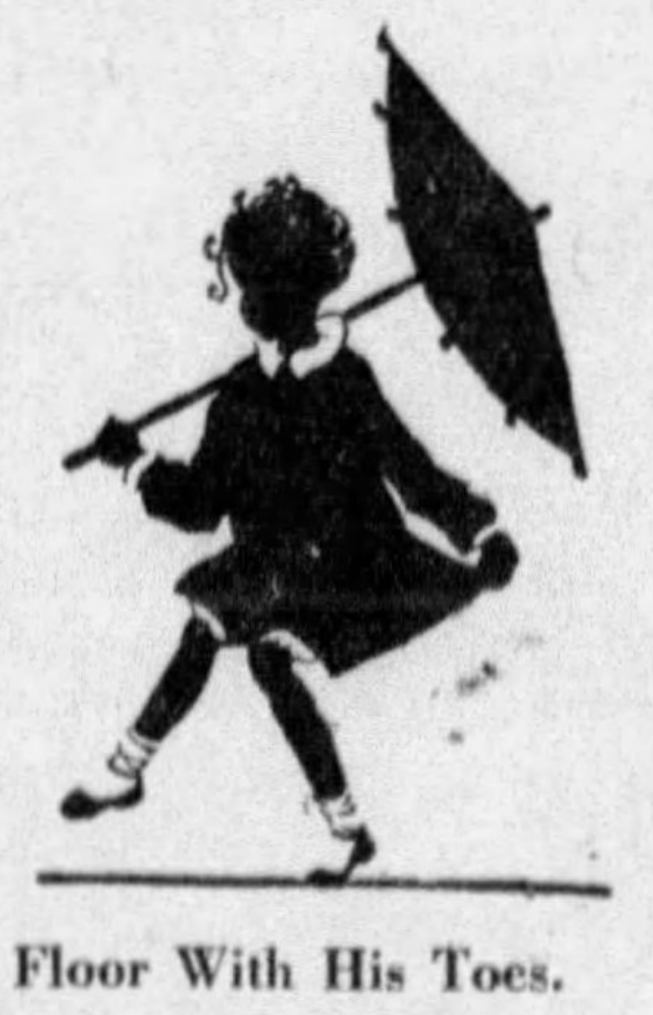
Each Child Sits Against the Wall With His Legs Straight Out in Front, Keeping His Knees Straight. His Legs Are Supposed to Be the Blades of Scissors. His Hips, Back, Shoulders and Head All Touch the Wall. First the Child Raises the Left Leg and Lowers It. Then He Raises the Right Leg and Lowers It. His Head and the Lower Part of His Back Must Touch the Wall All Through the Game.

The Following Lines Are Said, First Slowly, Later Faster and Faster:

I'll make a coat before I sew it,
Here are great big scissors,
They go snip, snip, snip.
Here are great big scissors,

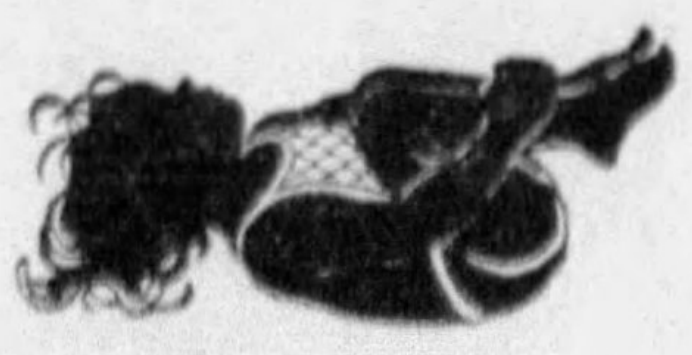
They go clip, clip, clip.
I'll make a coat before you know it.

### THE TIGHT-ROPE WALKER.



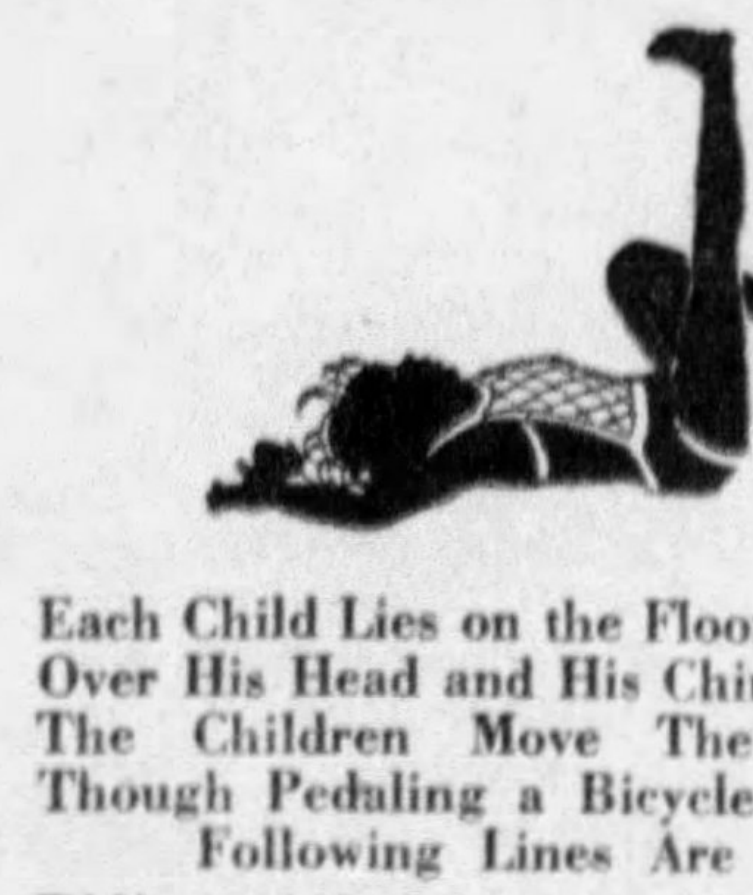
Use a Chalk-Line on the Floor or a Crack Between Two Boards to Represent a Tight Rope. The Game Is to Walk This Line With Great Care and Exactness. The "Tight-Rope Walker" Walks on Tiptoe, With Toes Turned in and Heels Turned Out, and Tries to Grasp the Floor With His Toes.

### ROLY-POLY.



The Roly-Poly Is a Tumbling Man Who Cannot Be Upset, and to Imitate Him the Children Lie on the Floor With Hands Clasping Their Ankles. Their Knees Are Drawn Up Over Their Chests. Each Roly-Poly Rolls Back and Forth From Lying to Sitting Position and From Side to Side. Finally He Brings Himself Up to the Sitting Position Again. This Game Tends to Make the Spine Flexible.

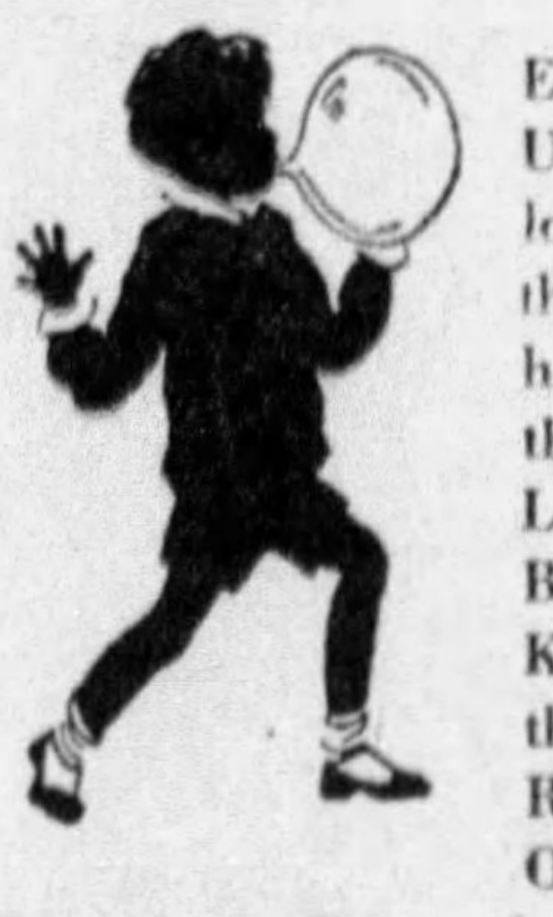
### THE BICYCLE MAN.



Each Child Lies on the Floor, His Hands Over His Head and His Chin Drawn In. The Children Move Their Feet as Though Pedaling a Bicycle, While the Following Lines Are Said:

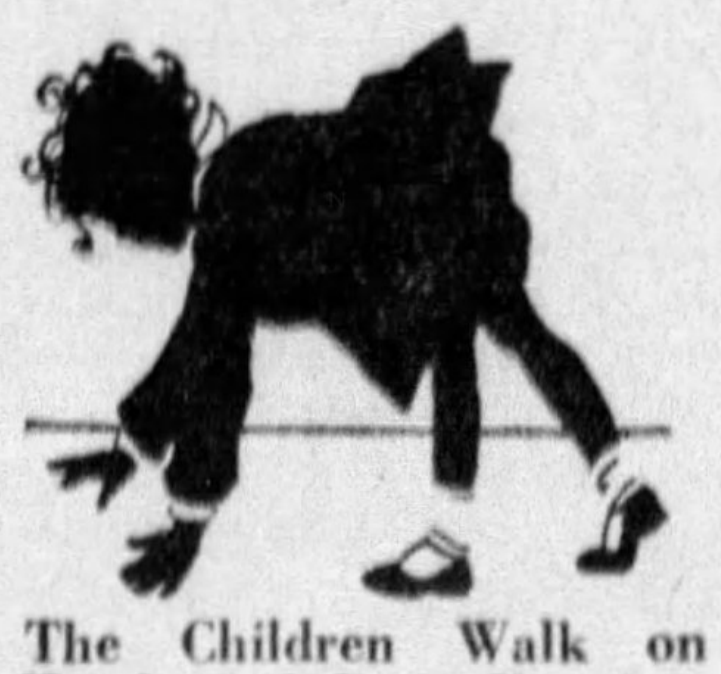
Riding, riding, pushing his feet,
The bicycle man comes up the street;
Sometimes fast and sometimes slow,
It's really a pleasant way to go.
Sometimes slow and sometimes fast,
Then he stops to rest at last.

### BALLOONS.



Each Child First Blows Up His Own Toy Balloon. Then All Toss the Balloons High Overhead. The Object of the Game Is to See How Long the Balloons Can Be Kept in the Air. To Keep the Balloons Up the Children Must Reach and Stretch Up Over and Over Again, Sometimes Using the Right Hand, Sometimes the Left. Children Enjoy Playing With Balloons and Usually Can Keep Them Overhead for Long Periods.

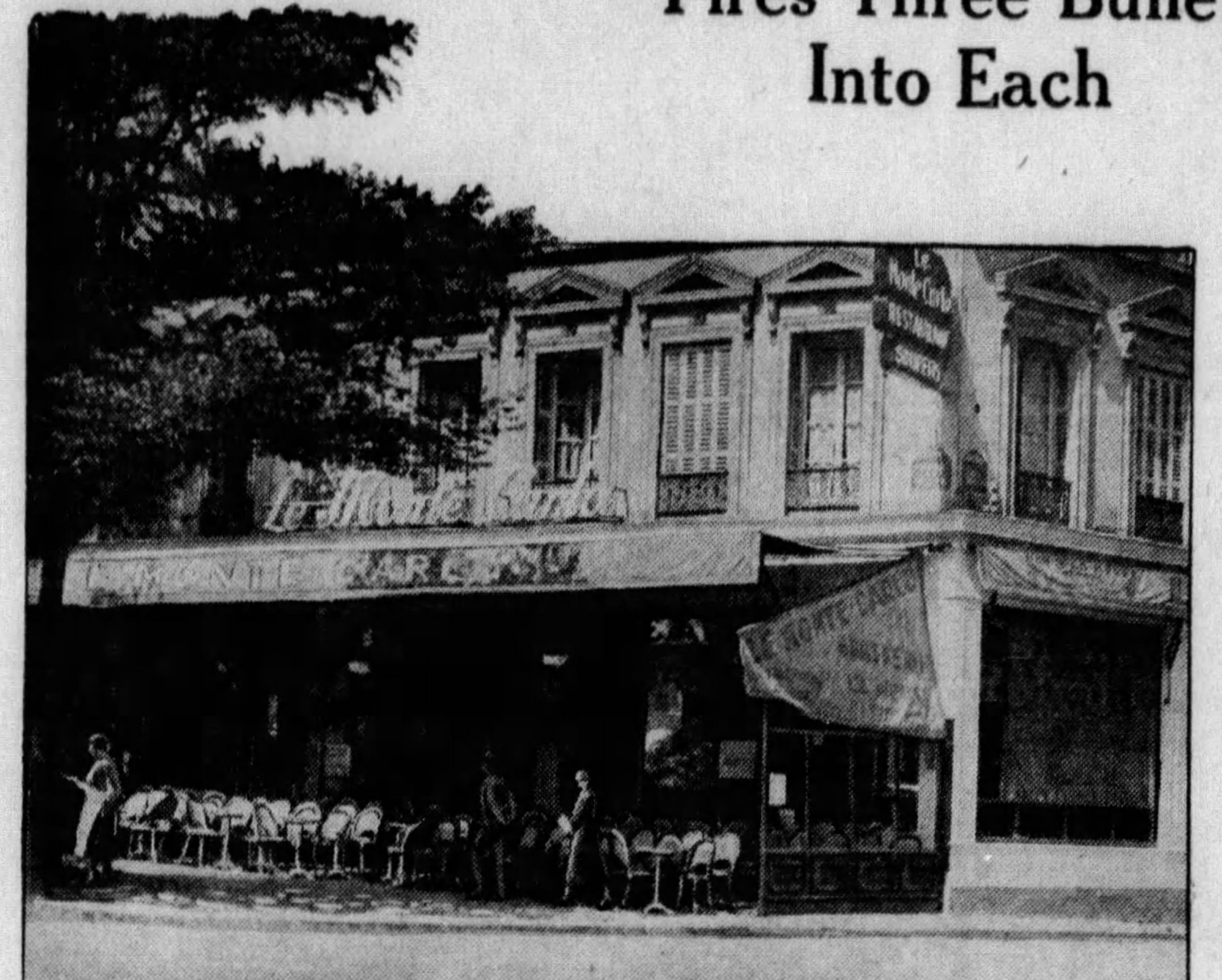
### THE ELEPHANT.



The Children Walk on Hands and Feet, Keeping Their Legs Straight, Imitating Elephants. The Knees Must Not Be Bent. The Head Should Be Held High and the Chin In. The Head May Be Swayed From Side to Side in Imitation of the Way an Elephant Swings His Trunk.

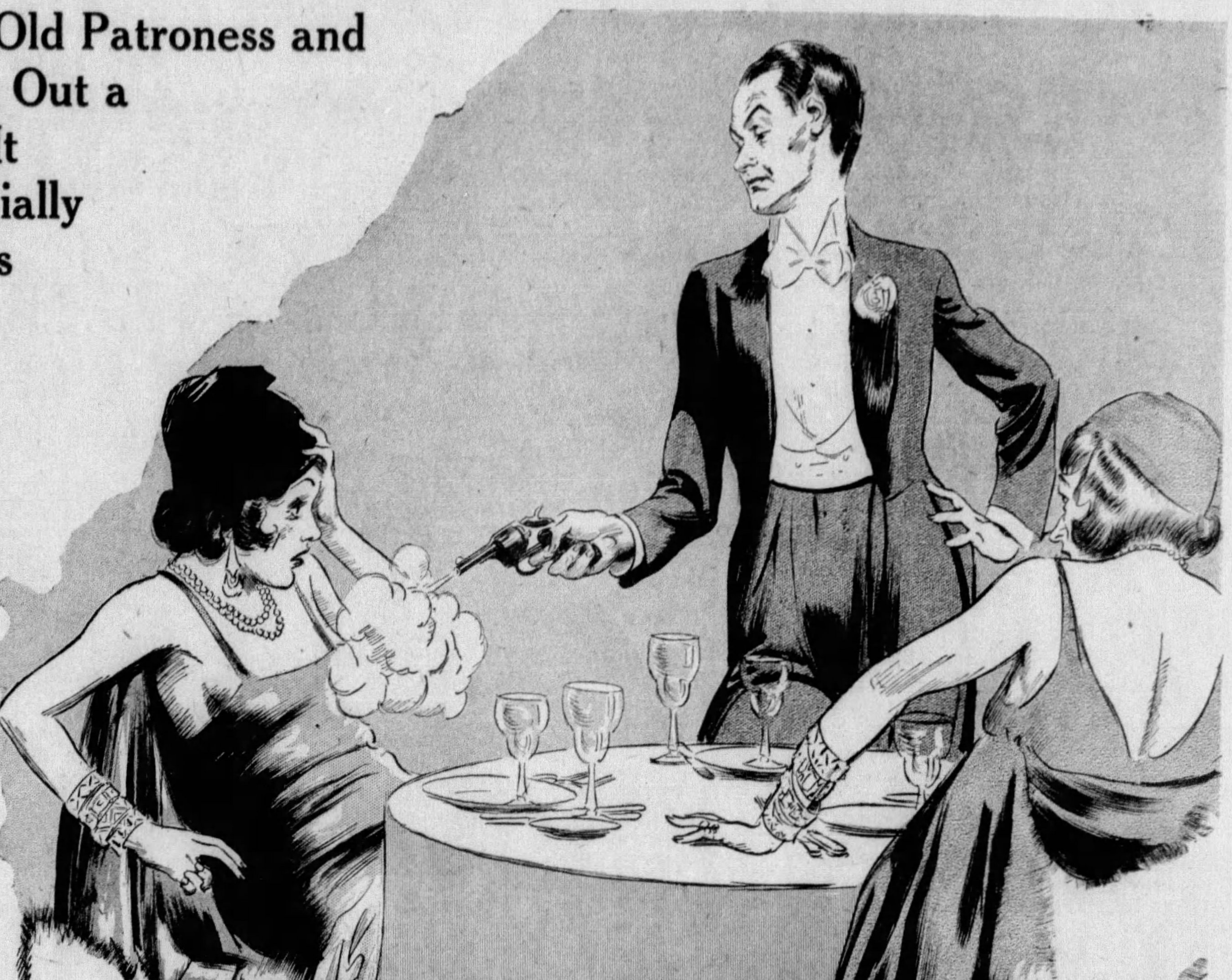
# How the Gigolo Solved His Love Problem

## Forced to Decide Between His Rich Old Patroness and Pretty Young Sweetheart, He Pulls Out a Pistol, Piously Cries, "I Leave It to Providence," and Impartially Fires Three Bullets Into Each



Photos HENRI MANUEL

The Cafe Monte Carlo in Paris, Where the Tragic Encounter Between the Gigolo and the Two Women Who Loved Him Occurred.



*"I cannot decide. I leave it to Providence." And With These Words, the Gigolo, Baldassare Moschini, Drew a Revolver, Arose From His Chair in the Cafe Monte Carlo and Nonchalantly, but With Careful Impartiality, Fired Three Bullets Into Each of His Two Sweethearts.*

Moschini in the Criminal Dock, With His Lawyer Below Him—But Even This Distinguished Attorney's Eloquence Failed to Save His Client From Fifteen Years on Devil's Island.

Mlle. Germaine Le Panven, Who Managed to Survive the Three Bullets Her Gigolo Sweetheart Shot Into Her.

The Fashionable Shop Owned by the Gigolo's Foolish Patroness, Where She Put Him Behind the Neckwear Counter So She Could Keep an Eye on Him.

PARIS, August 4.

"I CANNOT decide. I leave it to Providence."

With these pious words, the gigolo Baldassare Moschini drew a revolver, rose from his chair in the Cafe Monte Carlo and with careful impartiality fired three bullets into each of his two sweethearts.

The two ladies had insisted that he choose between them and be true to one of them, a most unreasonable demand to make of any gigolo. The way "Providence" settled the question was this:

Mrs. Marguerite Middleton, an English widow of 55, died, while her younger rival, Mlle. Germaine Le Panven, 28, barely managed to survive. The judge also sentenced the sleek-haired "comforter of women" to the French penal colony at Devil's Island where for fifteen years he will have to be true to all his women.

Fifteen years is a rather light sentence for murdering one woman and almost murdering another, but the court recognized certain extenuating circumstances. Any woman who becomes involved with one of these professional lovers and flatterers must expect to be deceived and cheated and should count herself lucky if she isn't also robbed and blackmailed. To do what these two women did was more or less tempting Providence.

Mrs. Middleton was the typical gigolo victim, a ridiculous, yet pathetic, figure such as the papers of Europe have caricatured and ridiculed in vain. She spent her days at the beauty parlors and the dressmakers, striving to conceal the fact that her days of romance were past. To complete the pretence that she was a fascinating woman hardly more than 30, an illusion that fooled nobody but herself, this elderly lady needed an attentive and good-looking admirer for which Baldassare, the 33-year-old Italian, fitted the bill nicely.

Faultlessly tailored and with soft and flattering manners, it was his business to take Mrs. Middleton to the various restaurants and night haunts of Paris, find her a conspicuous place and, hour after hour, go through the motions of being an adoring lover. Of course, the rich woman paid all the bills, besides a handsome salary to her gigolo.

The gigolo was first heard of as a dancing partner but, nowadays, dancing is the least and easiest part of his sordid and degrading task. Though these persons are held in almost universal contempt, it is not fair to say that they do not work hard for their pay. It is no pleasant or easy job for a young man to make convincing public love to a woman whom he despises as an old fool. But to make things worse, most of them want to take their "giggy" home and keep up the illusion in private.

This involves being a fairly good actor, in fact, the trouble is they usually are too good. Their silly old employers forget that it is all a sham, take the gigolo's words and actions seriously and, like Mrs. Middleton, get to expecting them to be true to them while they are out of sight. This is as unreasonable as to ask a matinee hero to be true in his off-stage, private life to the leading woman he is paid to make love to on the stage.

Ten years ago Mrs. Middleton found the young Italian in Nice, paying what appeared to be devoted attention to an unattractive old woman who had an inattentive husband. The widow won him away and took her prize back to Paris with her. There she put him on a regular salary, bought him a car, set him up in a nice little apartment and all went smoothly until that absurd element of jealousy intruded.

The widow worried about what he was doing while she was undergoing repairs in the beauty shoppes. It happened that her late husband had left Mrs. Middleton a prosperous tailoring business, so well-organized and with such an old reputation that it ran with very little attention on her part. The English woman thought it would be a clever idea to put her paid boy-friend in charge of her necktie department. In this way she hoped to get some profitable work out of him daytimes and make him too sleepy to do much running around, after she dismissed him at night. But, best of all, she would know where he was all day.

The scheme of combining business with pleasure did not work very well. The gigolo resented the idea, neglected the necktie counter to go joy-riding with other women and helped himself out of the cash register as if he owned the business. His numerous affairs on the side seem to have been rather short-lived until three years ago when he met Mlle. Germaine Le Panven who had youth, beauty and money. Germaine was a different type of woman, virtuous and serious-minded, so the resourceful Baldassare used different tactics.

Not letting the girl suspect that he was a gigolo, he told her that he was a partner in the tailoring concern, pretended that his intentions were serious, proposed and was accepted. Recently, somehow, the old lady suspected what was up, had her professional love-maker shadowed and made him write a letter from Mentone, breaking off the engagement. Baldassare thought he would be able to explain and fix things up at the other end as soon as he got back to Paris.

Unfortunately, Germaine did some investigating and called on the widow. The two women seem to have been charmingly frank in telling each other all about their mutual lover. Mrs. Middleton had been a fool from the start, but Germaine had been deceived about the man's true character. Now that he been exposed she should have put him out of her life, thankful to have escaped marriage. But, by this time she was too much in love to be sensible.

As neither was willing to give the fellow up, both agreed to force him to make the decision between them. The next day Mrs. Middleton made an appointment for the gigolo to meet her at the Cafe Monte Carlo in the heart of the fashionable Etoile district. Hardly had they sat down than the Italian, to his dismay, saw Germaine enter and join them. He knew he was trapped.

They notified him that he must never see one of them again and must remain absolutely true to the other. But Baldassare could not do this. He wanted to marry the younger woman, but realized that after this expose the wedding would be postponed for a considerable time for probation. Meanwhile he would need the widow's cash to support himself and court Germaine.

These things he could not very well explain to the ladies who both talked at once. For two hours he received a continuous double tongue-lashing, one going into each ear. His nerves became ragged, he was in despair, the thing was beyond his power to decide. With hazy recollection that Solomon had shut two women up by ordering a baby chopped in two, he decided to take equally vigorous measures. In his pocket was a revolver which at least would stop the double torrent of talk.

So he arose, languidly drawing the gun. The sight of it caused the ladies to be silent long enough for him to make his speech about Providence. Then, on the approved principle of "age before beauty," he shot Mrs. Middleton three times, two bullets entering just to the left of her heart and the third passing through her right arm. By the time he was ready to give the younger woman the same medicine, she was somewhat prepared and managed to dodge the first bullet, but received one through the left shoulder and another in the stomach.

Throwing the weapon on the floor, Baldassare tried to run out of the place, but the waiters held him for the police. Also, it was probably true, as the Italian says, that they punched him a few times more than was necessary. However, every honest waiter hates these human parasites and yearns for an excuse to sock one. The police sent Germaine to the hospital, Mrs. Middleton to the morgue and took the gigolo to jail.

Baldassare had spent his money faster than he got it, but in France as in other countries, a thoroughly worthless scoundrel who has committed an inexcusable crime never seems to lack the services of an expert, high-priced criminal lawyer. Therefore, at his recent trial before the Tribunal of the Seine, he was most eloquently defended by the celebrated M. Moro Giaferri. That able barrister pointed out that everyone knows how the poor gigolo earns his living by pretending passion for unattractive old women and that it was unjust and cruel for these two to confront him at the same time and abuse him for being "all things to all women," which is just what a gigolo is supposed to be. What would be said of the folly of two men if they abused a woman of the streets for two hours because she was not true to each of them?

He asked the court to consider how long any man could retain his sanity while two women yelled at him the love-speeches he had made and each working the other up to continually higher pitches of fury. After two hours of such goading, was it strange that his client had risen up in a moment of temporary insanity and shot both tormentors?

The three judges acknowledged that there was force in the logic of the learned Maitre Giaferri, yet it would hardly do to let the rapidly growing army of Paris gigolos think it could settle arguments with its employers with bullets. Thus, though Baldassare escaped the guillotine and even life sentence, he was given fifteen years at hard labor in France's hot and uncomfortable island off the coast of French Guiana.

The Moschini family have thus far exported three gigolos to Paris. Each has the same plastered-down black hair, looking like patent leather and smelling of patchouli, the same teeth, white and regular as piano keys, the same eye-brows, trained to arch in a flattering expression of astonishment, as if overwhelmed at the beauty of every woman they look at, and the same willowy, slim-waisted figure. The gigolo laughs at the tradition that women admire the broad-shouldered he-man type and deliberately cultivates the reverse, even to effeminacy. Whether Baldassare's trip to Devil's Island will discourage his younger brothers from following in his footsteps remains to be seen.

After all, if a woman wants to hire someone to give her a counterfeit of the real thing, which on account of age or other reasons she cannot win naturally, there is no law to prevent it. If a law were passed it would be evaded, like prohibition.

The criminal part comes as a sort of by-product of this fake love. When married women indulge in this vanity, their punishment is usually blackmail. As women grow old, their husbands are usually even older as well as more likely to be worn out by work and responsibility. They are too old for night life, and admit it. Disgusted at seeing their wives pretending to be giddy young things, they refuse to accompany them. The wives, therefore, go alone and the gigolos fasten on them. As far as his acting ability permits, he is the perfect substitute for the tired, neglectful old husband until charming "Giggy" has compromised the silly old girl. Then the extortionate demands for money begin. If she dares refuse there comes a veiled threat about those love letters she has written. From then on he can bleed her for almost her last franc, without bothering to make love.

# Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD is in his grave, the "Follies" he made famous exist no longer and the time has now come when the secrets behind the scenes of his inimitable productions may be told. The Show Girls were, for the most part, a wild bunch. They were often recruited from farms and tenements, were waitresses in "beanery" restaurants or manicure girls in barber shops. Dazzled by the gorgeous clothes Ziegfeld draped on them and flattered by the attentions of rich "tired business men," it is not surprising that some of them lost their heads.

What the audience saw in the stage spectacles was worth the high price of the admission ticket. But to see what went on in the dressing rooms at times and at the midnight suppers after the show, which the audience never saw—any price of admission would have been cheap. Some of these exploits of the "Follies" beauties I will relate on these pages.

BETTIE MacDONALD

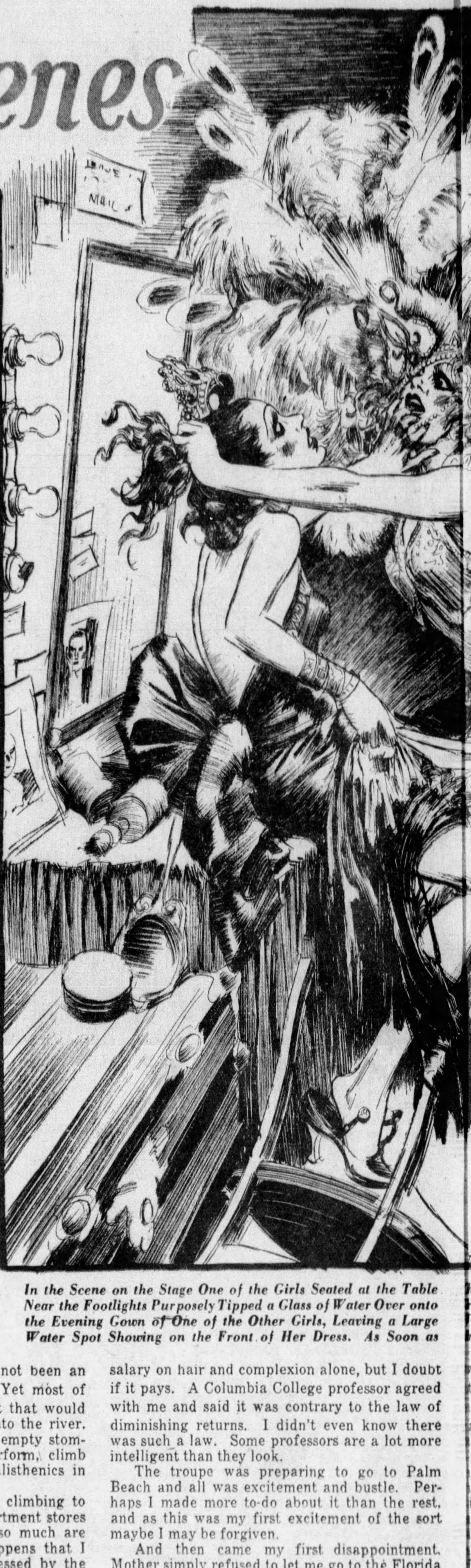
INT'L

Florenz Ziegfeld, Producer of a Long Series of "Follies" Shows, Watching With Critical Eyes the Final Rehearsal of One of His Last Spectacles.

Photo OLD MASTERS

Helen Lee Worthing, Who Came Off Victorious in Another Backstage Hair-Pulling Match. Her Vanquished Rival Was Edna Wheaton.

Leon Errol, the Comedian, as He Appeared in "Louie the XIVth" With Bettie MacDonald.



*In the Scene on the Stage One of the Girls Seated at the Table Near the Footlights Purposely Tipped a Glass of Water Over onto the Evening Gown of One of the Other Girls, Leaving a Large Water Spot Showing on the Front of Her Dress. As Soon as*

By Bettie MacDonald.

## CHAPTER I.

"WHO'S that gal?"

A loud nasal voice came from the orchestra pit. The owner of the voice was standing near the aisle down front. It was Flo Ziegfeld!

I had "crashed" the stage of the Cosmopolitan Theatre during a rehearsal of "Palm Beach Nights" by Ned Wayburn. I had interrupted the rehearsal and Mr. Wayburn was gently trying to shoo me away. I was reminding him that I had written him several letters asking for a job.

Mr. Ziegfeld's sudden inquiry forced Mr. Wayburn to introduce us. Then I was really thrilled. To meet Mr. Ziegfeld had always been a dream—and now the dream was realized.

With him were Stanley Sharpe, his general manager; Irving Caesar, a song writer; Beatrice Roberts, a feature of the show and then "Miss New York," and Gene Buck, who wrote some of the music and sketches for the show. It was a big moment—several of them—for me. And a few minutes later it was difficult for me to believe my ears as I heard the great glorifier offering to use me in his show and making an appointment for an interview in his office on the following day.

Could it be so easy, I wondered, to break into a Ziegfeld production?

But I was soon to learn that life among the glorified beauties of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and "Frolics" was not all sweetness and joy.

I had come to New York from Detroit, where I had won a beauty contest. Before that I had appeared in amateur theatricals and attended a dramatic school which boasted such distinguished graduates as Ann Harding, Melvyn Douglas and Minor Watson. In studying dramatics my chief difficulty was in overcoming a broad English accent, for although my mother was American and a descendant of Peregrine White, who was born on board the Mayflower in Plymouth Harbor, my father belonged to a distinguished, titled family close to the British throne. My early girlhood was passed at the ancestral castles in Wiltshire and Billington, occupied by my father's family for three centuries. But I have never used my ancestry in making my way in America.

So fresh from Detroit, I came to New York with my mother. Letters and visits to the theatrical agencies got me nowhere. Then I decided to "crash" the rehearsal of "Palm Beach Nights." It was very bad behavior but then bad manners, bad morals and bad most anything but complexion and figure, attract attention to a woman and look what it did for me. Let me quickly say that I do not recommend such rash tactics for other girls any more than I would recommend betting their life-savings on a race horse, though even that has been known to pay.

As for me, it was all done in a few minutes, the papers signed, the salary set—all the details taken care of and then I had time to realize what had happened. With less time and trouble than it might have taken to get a job as scrubwoman, I had achieved the impossible ambition of millions of women and become that most envied of feminine creatures, a Ziegfeld Girl. The "glorification" process began at once and the hectic life that goes with it. The paths of that particular line of glory may not lead to the grave but they certainly do lead a girl into enough kinds of hot water to make her hard-boiled.

I was assigned to a dressing room with two stunningly beautiful brunettes who greeted me with equally stunning smiles of welcome. But a stage smile, like stage scenery, does not always indicate what is behind it. Their conversation, which they meant me to hear, was not so reassuring. They agreed that Ziggy (Ziegfeld) was getting old, his eyesight was failing, he probably needed glasses, because he certainly was no longer able to pick 'em the way he used to.

I knew that meant me. What had I done to annoy them? I had done plenty by just joining the show in the fifth and last week of rehearsal, in fact by joining it at all. The early weeks of rehearsal are largely experiment, endless repetition of entrances and exits and steps until everyone is letter-perfect, "trained to the step," only to have it all discarded for a new idea the next day.

By the time I arrived this agony was mostly over. What I learned was permanent, all set; but for my benefit they all had to march and countermarch innumerable extra miles and hours, to say nothing of extra smiles. It is no joke to smile overtime on an empty stomach. That is only one of many reasons why "actresses get that way." Ordinary people look upon stage folk as a species of strange wild animal, full of a sort of half-insanity called temperament. Why wouldn't they be? These girls, after five weeks of the most exasperating work, might find the show a "flop" on the opening night, making it necessary to look for another job and go through the agony all over again.

But the worst thing is jealousy. I have found that among women of the stage, love-jealousy is nothing compared to job-jealousy. An actress may forgive and forget the stealing of husband or lover, for there are always plenty more, but when a woman pushes another out of the spotlight—that is a crime. Nothing on the stage is certain, safe or permanent. If the show is a hit and a girl a hit in it, some unknown may eclipse her in the next one, so each newcomer may be the next favorite in the public's harem, which is the girl-and-music show. So the girls were not exactly glad to see me.

Show girls are continually agonizing 'twixt love and duty, though it is really two kinds of bread and butter. Even a hit is good for only a year on Broadway while a rich husband signs up a life contract. But a husband before he marries a stage girl usually learns enough of stage life to insist on taking his bride out of it. This means that she sees another girl in her shoes.

Therefore many girls compromise, remaining on the stage and at the same time collecting most of the financial benefits of matrimony, such as a mansion on Long Island, a car with a liveried chauffeur and a safety box full of jewelry. But with this policy goes much hair-pulling, scandals and other exciting incidents.

Another thing that "makes them that way" is the fact that most of them are starving in the midst of plenty. Any Ziegfeld girl used to make enough to eat all she wanted, even if there had not been an admirer eager to pay the check. Yet most of them had to subsist on a cruel diet that would make a sweat-shop worker jump into the river. Even that was not enough. On an empty stomach they had to rehearse and perform, climb stairs, pay for massage and do calisthenics in order to keep their weight down.

Some swear off using elevators, climbing to the upper floors of hotels and department stores while the women who envy them so much are hoisted up and down free. It happens that I have a hearty appetite and am blessed by the ability to eat all I want, without gaining weight. Ziegfeld said that I was the steadiest girl (on the scales) he had ever had. The starving fat-collectors were jealous of me for that, too. I remember one girl who had just received written notice to get rid of twenty pounds or lose her job. She lost a pound then and there in the form of about a pint of tears. The weeping beauty had been on a diet already and did not see how she could do any better, but she managed it, Ziggy collecting his twenty pounds of flesh on the instalment plan, about one per week.

Under such painful conditions it would have been much better to have married a rich man and gotten fat on him. A husband can't fire a woman for losing the figure that attracted him in the first place; in fact, he can't fire her for much of anything, except getting caught in infidelity. This unfortunate could not be married because she already was. In a careless moment she had inadvertently married a clerk and was saving up for a divorce.

Stage door johnnies of a bygone age told us about Lotta Faust, of the "Wizard of Oz" and "Red Mill" era. According to these somewhat rusty Broadway blades, Lotta was neither good nor careful and must have been almost supernatural. She ate like a horse, drank like a fish, never slept, defied all the laws of man, God and Nature, yet remaining young, slim and lovely until a mysterious operation carried her off.

A Follies girl spends money and time not only keeping her weight down but her looks up and that upkeep is sometimes almost prohibitive. I have known girls to spend the major part of their salary on hair and complexion alone, but I doubt if it pays. A Columbia College professor agreed with me and said it was contrary to the law of diminishing returns. I didn't even know there was such a law. Some professors are a lot more intelligent than they look.

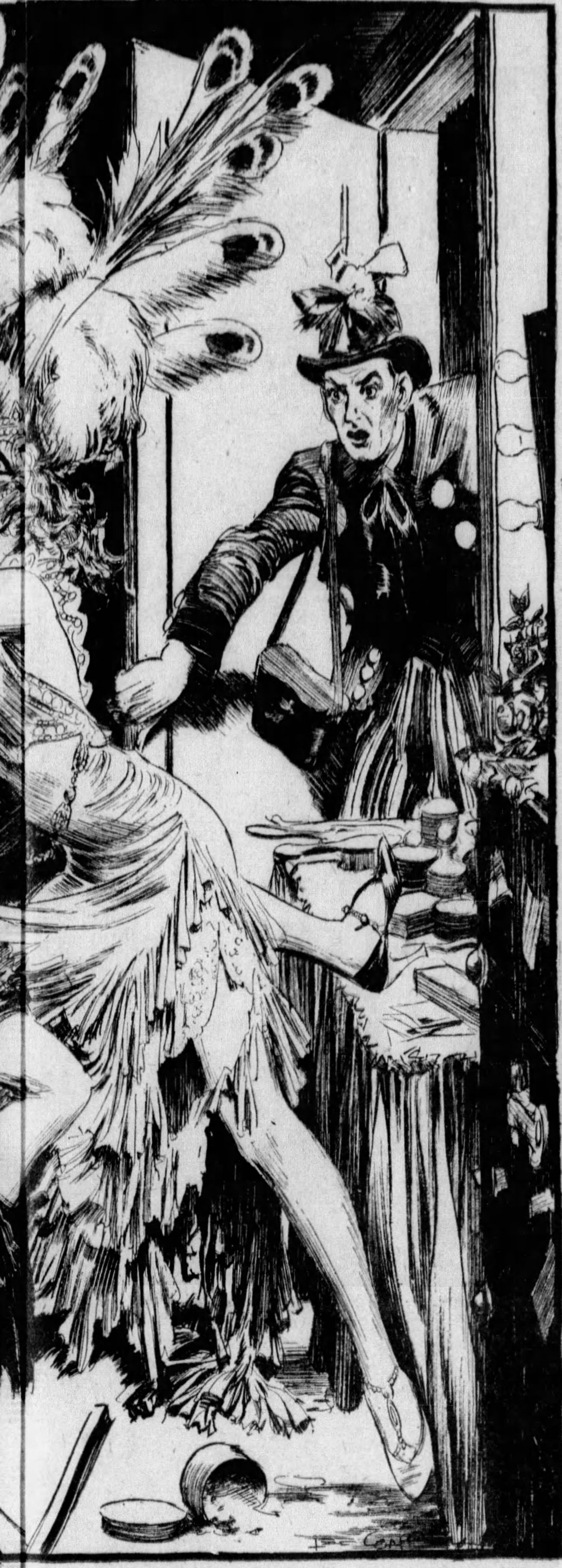
The troupe was preparing to go to Palm Beach and all was excitement and bustle. Perhaps I made more to-do about it than the rest, and as this was my first excitement of the sort maybe I may be forgiven.

And then came my first disappointment. Mother simply refused to let me go to the Florida city alone. She had her reasons and she told them to the boss who I fully expected would "give me the gate." But "Flo" was always kind to his starving and irresponsible beauties. He had to be—you can't treat stage folk like other people. Without any fuss, he transferred me to his "Louie the XIVth" company.

This show was playing at the Cosmopolitan Theatre in New York and starred Leon Errol, featuring Ethel Shutta and Evelyn Law. At my first rehearsal I found a chair and from a retired spot watched the lovely ones to study them, their ways, their work, their glamour, and to school myself with them as examples. Some of the examples I liked, some I didn't, because they were colorless as a glass of cold water.

In the dressing room I was equally interested. Such exquisite girls and such beautiful clothes. How in the world did they have them? Was it all right? Were they all right? Why, some of them actually had their own cars. How did they manage all of this on their pay? Did these beauties command sufficiently high salaries for all these luxuries? All these questions I will answer later.

After a little my rehearsals commenced for "Louie," and the hard work began again. This grind has already been touched upon, but I recall that one day we had been rehearsing strenuously in our bathing suits, and it seemed as if we had been walking around in a circle just about all day. All this just because a few couldn't walk in time with the music. One divinely tall, superbly beautiful blonde went on a miniature strike. She simply wouldn't walk any more—not then any-



hey Reached the Dressing Room a Fight Resulted. Raven resses and Platinum Blonde Locks Were Pulled, Angelic Faces ere Slapped Resoundingly and Cupid-Bow Mouths Uttered readful Fighting Words Before the Amazons Were Pried Apart.

# Bettie MacDonald, for Eight Years a Featured Ziegfeld Show Girl, Now Reveals the Squabbles, Jealousies, Intrigues, Scandals and Gold-Digging Devices of Some of the Famous Beauties

Bettie MacDonald in One of the Feather Costumes in Which She Was Featured in the "Follies" and Other Ziegfeld Shows.

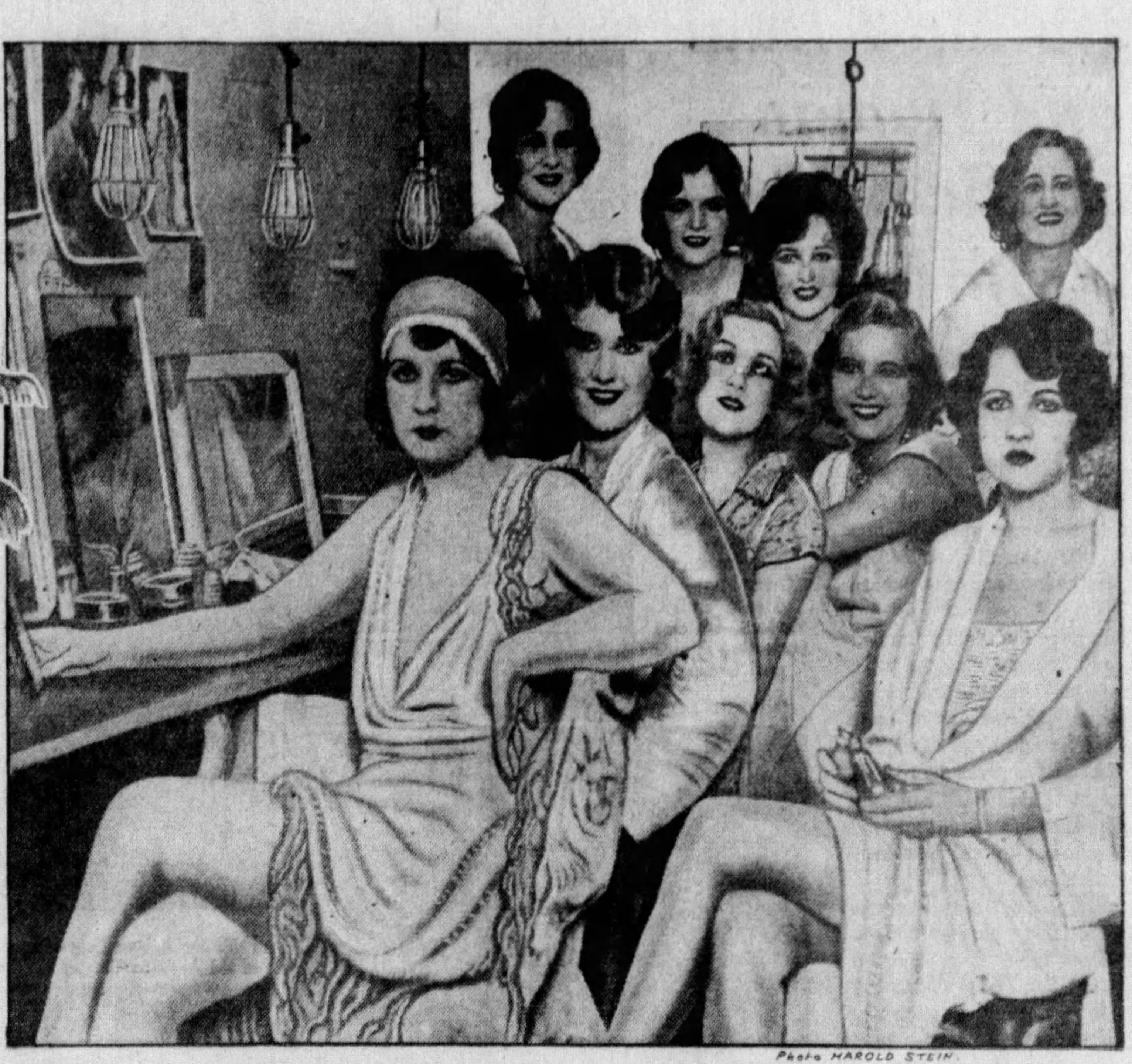


Photo HAROLD STEIN.

A Group of Ziegfeld's "Super-Show Girls" in "Rosalie," One of His Later Successes. This Picture Was Posed in the Private Dressing Room of Two Featured Girls, the Others Being Called In and Posed for Photographic Purposes. The Group Consists of Ziegfeld's Most Glorified Beauties. First Row, Left to Right, Katherine Burke, Frieda Mierse, Caryl Bergman, Claudia Dell, Jean Ackerman. Standing, Left to Right, Hazel Forbes, Helen Walsh, Catherine Moylan, Jean Andree.

ay. She was bawled out but deliberately tretched herself out on a bench upstage, removed er shoes, lit a cigarette and relaxed. It didn't ake me long to learn that this "relaxing" was bout the best thing she did. But they stood for it.

Seeing me all alone in the side lines and perhaps with the best of intentions, a tall, blackaired showgirl, Eunice Hall, came over, quesioned me about being new among the personnel nd proceeded to give me the benefit of her dvice. Somehow I began to appreciate why the ccent of that word is on the second syllable. unice bore a striking resemblance to the late arbara La Marr. She told me I should alter my ake-up and try to appear "a little sophistiated." Why not comb back my wealth of curls nd wear them "exotic"?

Now, as I say, lovely Eunice's intentions may ave been as sweet as her expression but my inrusion into the show had meant a lot of otherise unnecessary rehearsals for her which made e suspect that I was about as welcome as the roverbial spot on the parlor carpet. Therefore ith exaggerated sweetness, I replied that looking peculiar on the stage was certainly a great dea but wouldn't it be better to shave my head ntirely and look like a Mexican dog? She gave e a dirty look but after that we got along fine.

I was immediately made one of the four speial show girls, appearing with Leon Errol, our tar, in the elaborate banquet scene. Each one of s had lines to speak and a certain amount of aiting to do. At first I did not realize how ucky, extremely lucky, I was. It is most unusual or a new girl to be given a part in the dialogue, nd some even with years of experience behind hem have never uttered a word on the stage. My unusual high kicking won for me the undertudy part for Miss Law, our greatest kicker.

Some of the other members of the cast were urnt up with jealous fury at such "favoritism," hich was to be expected, but it developed somehing else that I had not looked for. Everyone as heard of the fear and hatred of any promient actor for his understudy. The dread lest he unknown will get a chance to make good in he eminent personage's absence will drag a star rom the hospital onto the stage, more dead than alive. But this star kicker was most friendly to me, doing her best to insure that I would appear as well as possible in her absence instead of as badly, in case I had to step into her shoes.

I got so I did not mind wise-cracks and insinuations that my preferment was not due to looks or talent but because I had "been nice" to one of the executives. Believe it or not, it happened that this was not true. A girl can and often does get her chance that way, through "pull," but there is only one way she can hold it —by making good with the public.

There was another sort of thing that was worse. Some of the members of the cast showed by fawning on me that they also "believed the worst" and on the strength of it hoped I would put in a good word for them with the powers that be. When I met their sweetness with vinegar, they doubtless thought it temperament or high-hattedness. I merely cite this as another reason why actors are such strange people.

If girls are willing to starve their stomachs and eat out their hearts with jealousy over stage careers one would suppose that during the brief hours they are actually before the footlights, they would strain every nerve to do their best and that all would be sober, dead-earnestness, with no nonsense. Also as the management of one of these big productions has staked some $200,000 or more, one would imagine it would impose iron discipline on the performers. The facts are quite the reverse. It was a rare day that somebody was not "lit," late or in a state of insubordination —often many were all three at once.

On the opening night everyone is so concerned with his own worries and problems that no pranks are played but as soon as the show gets set and looks like a hit, the ghastly fooling begins, the actors playing practical jokes on eachother in the hope of making someone "blow up in his lines." Sometimes this horseplay results in almost spoiling a performance, causing the management to give the actors a lecture with various threats including appeal to the Actor's Equity. After that the actors quiet down for a while, not so much for fear of managerial authority, but because they really do not want to hurt their own show.

Leon Errol, star of "Louie," was perpetually throwing other members of the cast into agonizing predicaments by changing his own lines without warning. But this was done mostly for a legitimate purpose. He is an inventive comedian who continually improves on the author's lines, getting new laughs as the show gets older. However, I doubt if anyone believed him when he used this excuse with a perfectly straight face to Alf James.

There was a mountain scene in "Louie the XIVth," in which Leon Errol and Alf James, as Brissac, came down the mountain side, Errol holding his companion up. Brissac was a rich oil magnate who had been lost for days in the mountains and was dying of thirst. Errol had a flask of spirits. He loosened it from his shoulders as they sat down on the stage. Errol, as Louie, opened the flask and poured a drop on his finger nail.

"Why are you doing that?" gasped Brissac.

"If the nail doesn't come off, it's all right," replied Louie.

Nearly dying of thirst by this time, Brissac anxiously questioned Louie about how the stuff was. Louie indifferently replied, "Oh, it just curls a little!"

Then he gave the flask to Brissac who gulped down the entire contents as a man dying of thirst might be expected to do. Eventually Errol got around to experimenting with this scene. The next night when Brissac, as usual, emptied the flask down his throat, it was full of 100 proof whiskey. The unsuspecting Brissac almost strangled, real tears rolled down his cheeks and his genuine terror that he had been poisoned brought howls from the audience. Of course the next time they were both off-stage together the star's indignant victim faced him with a demand for explanation.

"Why! Don't you see?" said Errol, as solemn as an undertaker, "It saved us both a lot of rehearsing. You were great, magnificent. It stays in. It couldn't be improved on. I congratulate you."

If a girl is sufficiently perfect physically, she can be almost a total loss mentally. While rehearsing for "Louie," a little blonde chorus girl joined the cast about the same time I did. She was very nervous, also very dumb, and after rehearsing her scenes many times she was lost when she got before an audience. It was in New York, too, where the audience observes more than the road audiences. I'll call her Trixie. In a large scene, where the entire group of dancers changed places during a vocal number being sung by a principal, this blonde Trixie couldn't remember where she was to go when she left her partner at stage right. She looked across the stage—then, as fast as she could walk, out of tempo with the music, she rushed across to a distant spot, at the end of the group.

At the time of her arrival she found some one else there, some one who belonged there, and she turned on her heels and went back to the opposite end of the stage. The stage manager was tearing his hair. He cursed her in a stage whisper, he yelled at her. Flustered, she looked first at one and then another of the chorus, tramping around the stage like a lost dog. This went on for several performances, even after she had been rehearsed and rehearsed for the one scene. But they didn't fire her.

Some of the on-stage practical joking is not done for fun, but from the poisonous cruelty of jealousy. I will never forget how vividly this expressed itself in the show "Yours Truly," where beneath the smiling and careless abandon the audience saw, went on a deadly byplay among the show girls. One in particular, who was the friend of a well-known stage star, was impossible. During the cabaret scene she managed to get to particular seats before the owners, and when the latter arrived they were just "out of luck." There was one table on the edge of the stage at the extreme right. Three of the special showgirls sat there. They fought continually. While Mr. Errol was on the stage and during interesting dialogue, these three would start calling each other names, or arguing about something outside the theatre.

Very often the star was interrupted by their loud talking. He was furious. He would stop and look over at them. One night, after they were seated in their respective places, the blonde, a wild, slightly crazy person, purposely tipped a glass of water over so that it ran over the evening gown of one of the other girls. Then she sat there and laughed. At the finale the other girl had to stand up with the large water spot showing on the front of her dress. It was glaringly noticeable, and a serious fight resulted from the incident. Raven tresses and platinum blonde locks were pulled, angelic faces were slapped resoundingly and cupid-bow mouths uttered dreadful fighting words before the amazons were pried apart. Errol, who was a witness, remarked:

"Woman fights are like stage fights and dog fights—an impressive amount of noise and action, but very little damage. However, both ladies were doing their best, which is more than can be said of some prize fighters."

And this reminds me of the great punching, kicking and hair-pulling match of the two famous Follies beauties, Helen Worthing and Edna Wheaton. It was a classic. A series of acid pleasantries had been handed back and forth in the dressing-room, where the two girls dressed together between their stage appearances during the evening.

Helen had accused Edna of copying her new hat. They had remarked on the physical defects, each of the other—Edna was too plump, Helen too thin. And so the wordy hostilities ran on during the evening until Miss Worthing remarked something about "my Jack," who was a major in the army and such a strict disciplinarian that she would expect to obey the clause in the marriage ceremony because he was used to being obeyed.

"Really!" drawled Edna. "Well, my George was a major, too. But there are no chains of slavery to make me obey any little army autocrat if I marry my major."

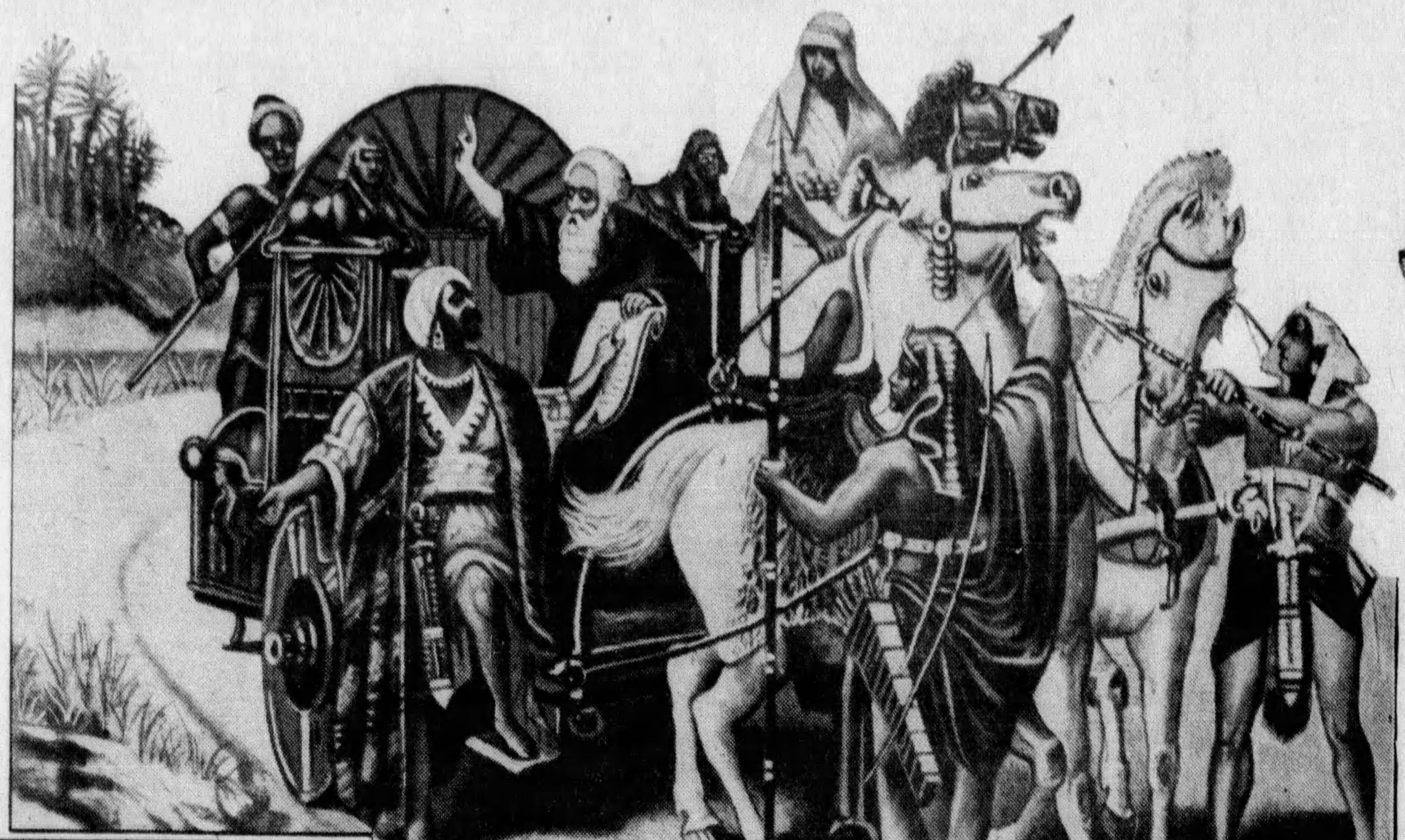
"Major!" The exclamation came from Miss Worthing. "Major! You know as well as I do that your George was in the navy—and they don't have any majors in the navy, Edna, that I know

Continued on Page 18

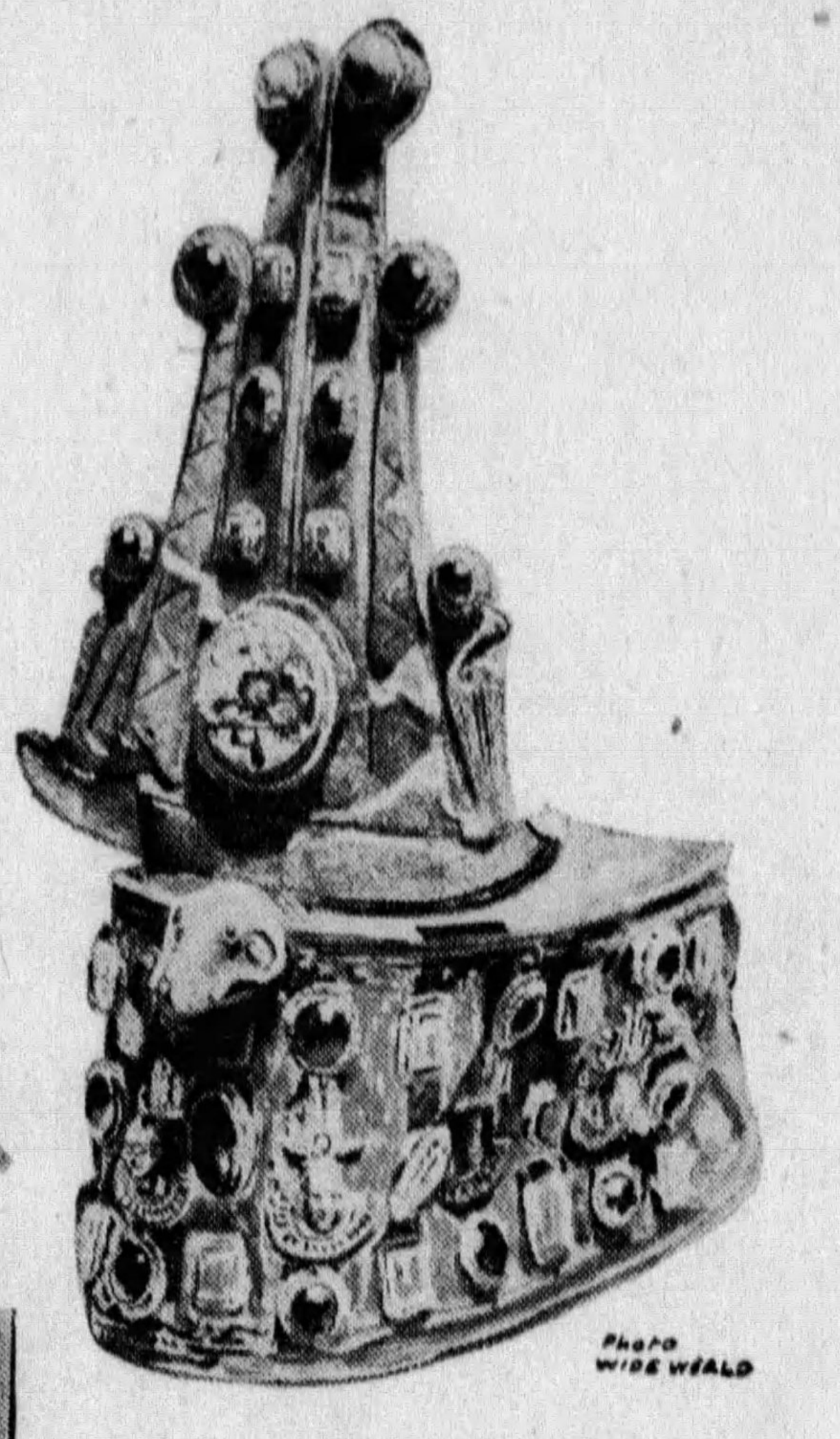
# Christian Kings Whose Tombs Were Filled With Slaughtered Slaves

## A Strange Lost African Civilization Brought to Light

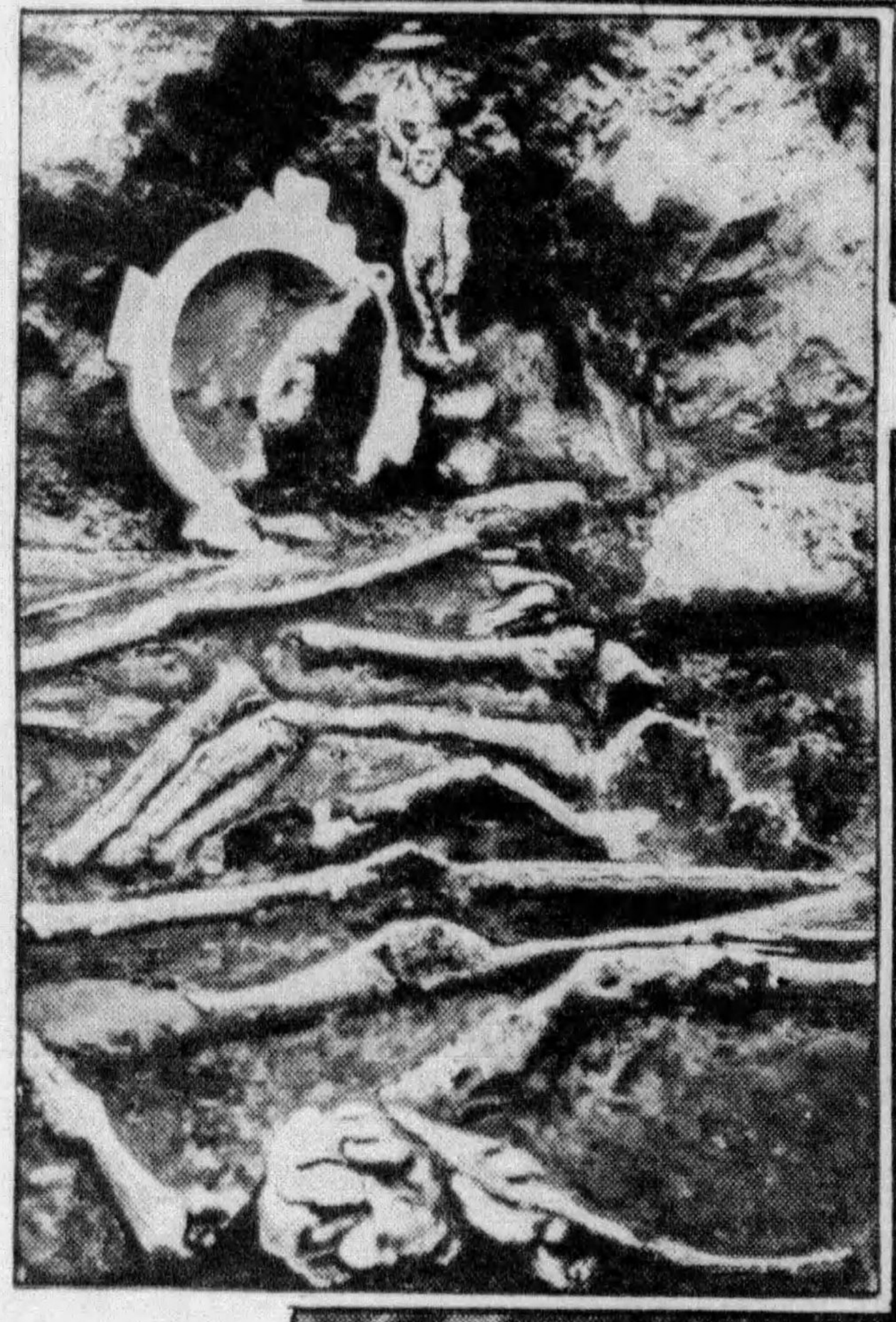
## That Combined Christianity, Egyptian Ritual and Human Sacrifice With Barbaric War and Pageantry



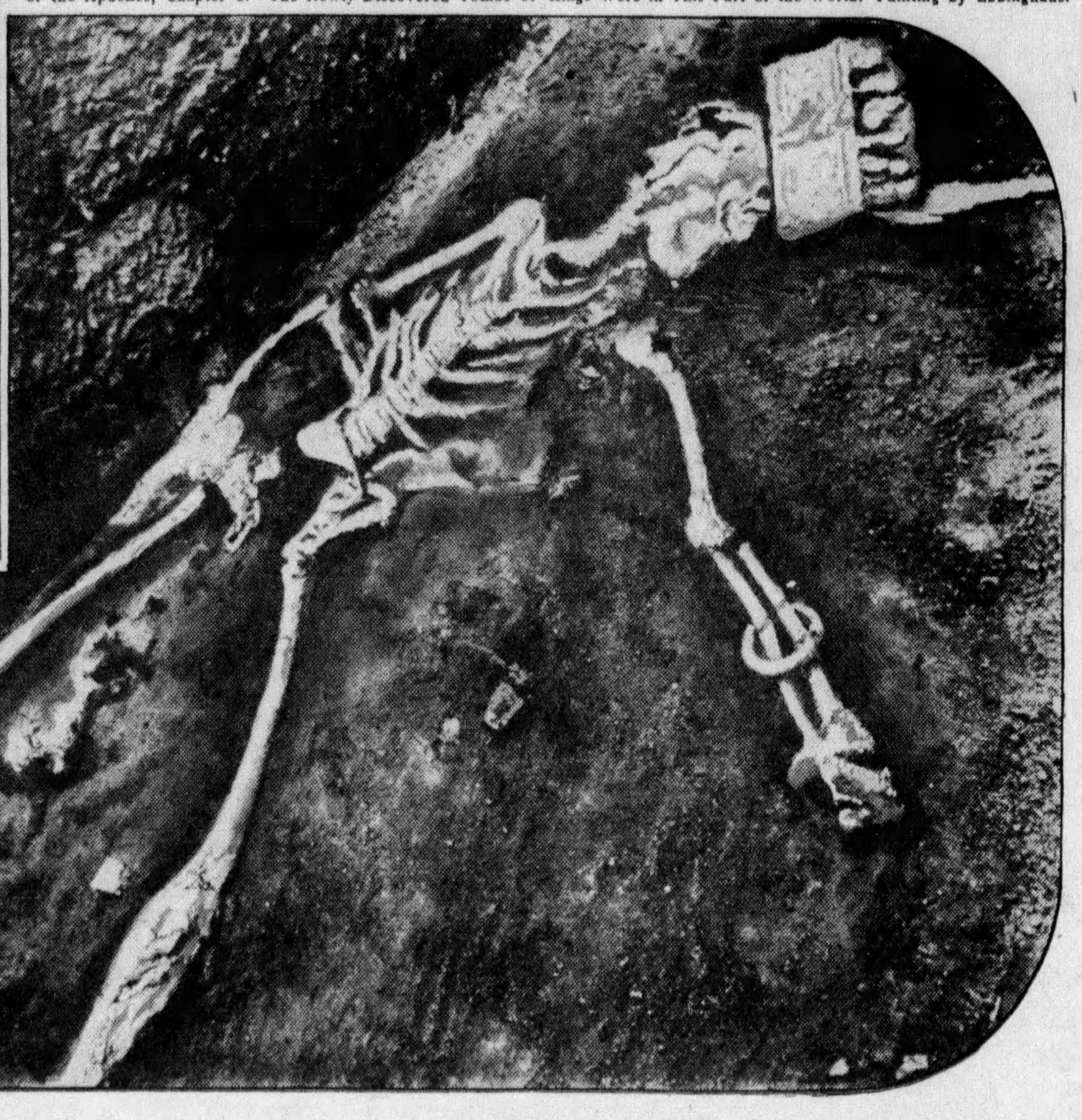
Philip the Deacon Converting the Eunuch and Treasurer of Queen Candace of Ethiopia to Christianity, as Described in the Acts of the Apostles, Chapter 8. The Newly Discovered Tombs of Kings Were in This Part of the World. Painting by Ebbinghaus.



Richest of the Crowns Found, Having the Form of the Egyptian Atef, or Priestly Crown, Displaying the Head of Khnum, the Ram-God, Carved Heads of Kings and Various Forms of Egyptian Symbolism.



Chamber Adjoining a King's Tomb Containing the Skeletons of Slaves Sacrificed at Their Master's Death and Various Objects Including Vases and Lamps



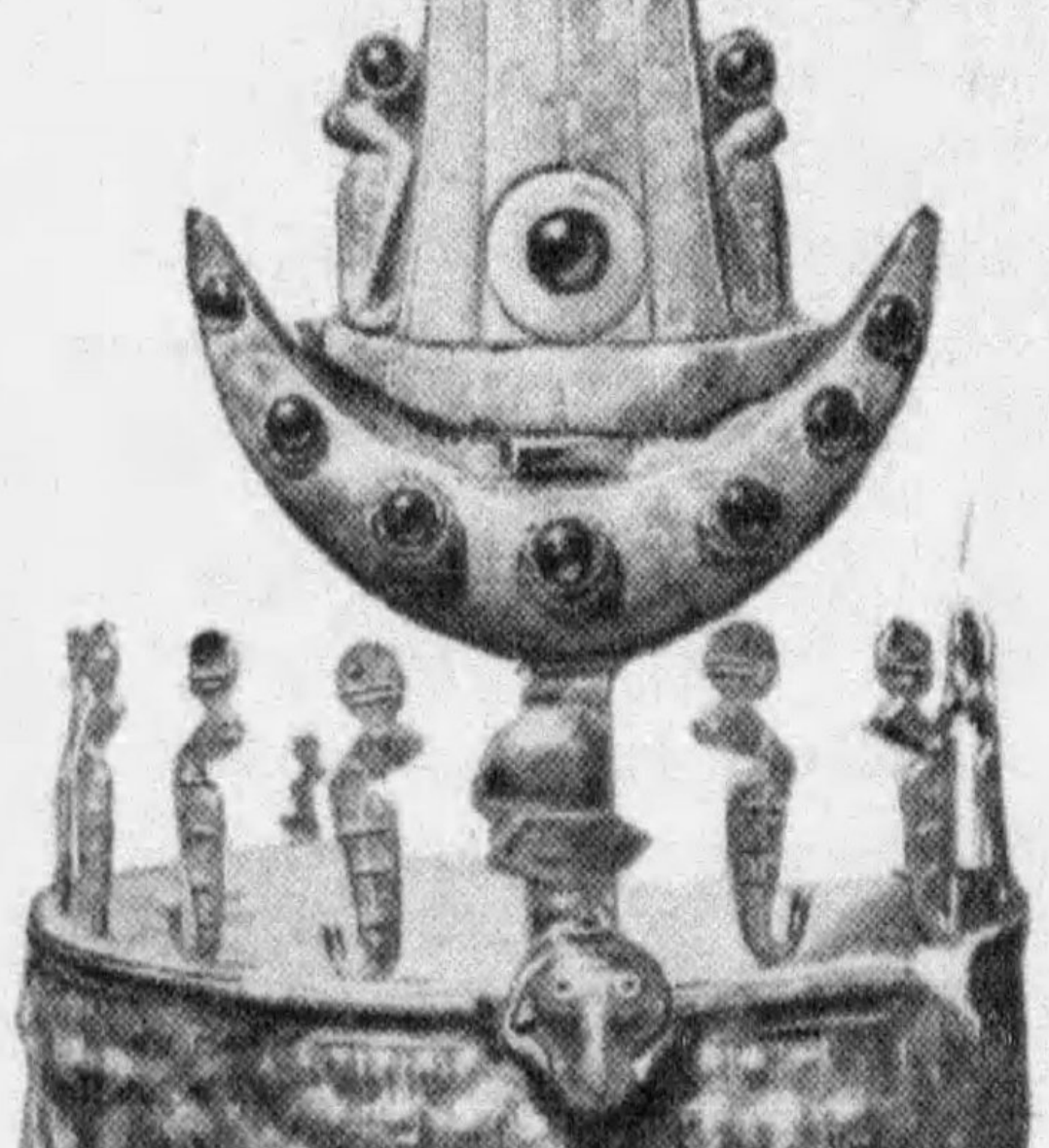
One of the Intact African Tombs Showing the King's Skeleton With His Head Turned and the Crown Falling off, the Sword Between His Legs, the Bracelet on His Right Arm and the Bow-Guard on His Left Wrist. Photos by Wide World.

STRANGE, puzzling and highly interesting is the discovery of four tombs of unknown ancient Kings at Balliana, near Abu Simbel, in Upper Egypt, on the border of the Sahara Desert.

These Kings wore their richly jeweled crowns in death and their tombs were filled with gems and ornaments of beautiful design. Upon many of these appeared the cross and other Christian symbols. The crowns were like those of the ancient Pharaohs. But the strangest detail of all was that the tombs were guarded by the skeletons of slaughtered slaves.

What kind of people were these who followed Christianity and practiced human sacrifice, while they observed much of the old ritual of the Pharaohs? They lived in the country anciently called Nubia, which in turn was part of Ethiopia. They had evidently reached a considerable stage of civilization, but their minds must have been badly confused. This is the interesting problem raised by the discoveries just made by W. B. Emery and L. P. Kirwan, of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

Each tomb consisted of a series of four rooms cut in the alluvial mud, with walls of skilfully dressed stone, supporting vaulted roofs of mud brick. An inclined passage led down to the entrance chamber of the tomb, in which lay the bodies of sacrificed slaves. In one of the rooms would be found the body of the King, with his favorite slave and a dog; in another the Queen and another slave; in another a number of slaves and articles of bronze, pottery, and so on; while the fourth was a kind of storeroom.



Another Crown of Atef Shape, Found on the Head of the King's Skeleton, Adorned With Precious Jewels and the Head of the Egyptian Ram-God Khnum.

The royal crowns found were purely Egyptian in dedesign. Egyptian gods, emblems and figures stood out clearly in the ornamentation. But the lamps which lay close at hand were of Greek and Roman type, surmounted by Christian crosses.

From the figure of a King carved on one crown the people seemed to be typically Southern Egyptian in appearance. They must have acquired their civilization from missionaries from Upper Egypt, Greece, Rome and perhaps other world centers at various times.

Perhaps the finest of the crowns is that worn by the King shown in the picture here as he was found lying in his tomb. His head is turned to the right, as if he had rolled over in his sleep. His sword lies between his legs, and there is a bracelet on his right arm. Upon his left wrist he wears a bow-guard that protected his hand from the pull of the bow-string. He was a fighting King and he was buried dressed as he had lived.

His crown is of massive silver, studded with precious stones and bears the head of Khnum, the Egyptian ram god. This crown with the curious raised crescent in front is of the shape known as the atef, that is to say, the type of crown the Pharaoh wore in his divine character as distinguished from the pshent, a sort of Imperial crown which he wore as sovereign of Upper and Lower Egypt. The Nubian King perhaps wished to emphasize his spiritual character. The crown is covered with many interesting figures and symbols, besides the ram's head.

In the chamber adjoining this King's tomb may be seen the skeletons of slaves sacrificed with him, and various objects of a ritual character, including a granite mortar, vases and bronze lamps. One of the other crowns is also of atef shape and bears the ram's head. This is perhaps the most richly decorated of all of them. It is the most thoroughly Egyptian in character and bears a whole history of Egyptian religion in its carvings.

The third of the massive crowns is of the band type and thickly encrusted with precious stones—chiefly garnets and cornelians—and with small panels containing the eye of Horus. Around the top, as if they were walking in a circle are figures of the uraeus, the cobra with the solar disc.

The ornaments found in the adjoining chambers add to the mystery concerning these people. One bronze lamp is surmounted by the cross, clearly showing a Christian character, but the cross is supported by a figure of Eros, a naughty Greek pagan deity. A bronze vase is surmounted by a cross on the head of a dove, a peculiarly Christian symbol. But two incense-burners were found having the shape of grotesque animals and strongly suggestive of Chinese art.

The tombs are thought to be of the fifth to the seventh centuries—about 450 to 650 A.D. This introduces another strange feature, which is that ancient Egyptian customs were lingering in this out-of-the-way part of the world long after they were supposed to have become extinct. The art of some of the objects is said to be Byzantine, another surprising link with the outside world. The whole thing is as mysterious as the lost African civilization described by Pierre Benoit in "L'Atlantide."

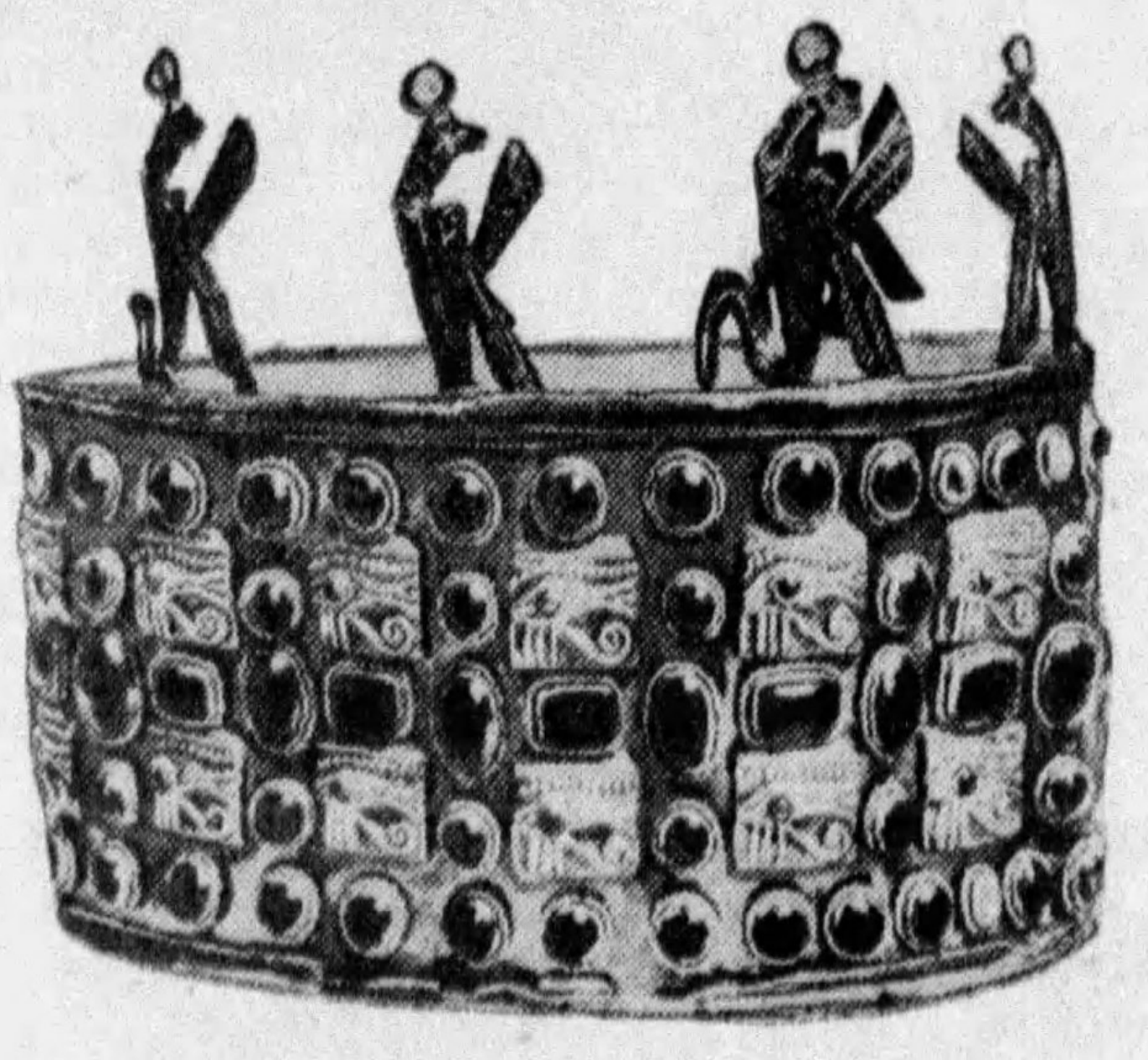
These relics call up a vision of a strange lost life. It was colorful, warlike and spectacular. The rulers spent their time in strange religious ceremonies and savage wars, and kept their subjects contented or subdued with plunder, pageants and occasional human sacrifice.

The Christianity of the country may be explained by an interesting reference in the New Testament, Acts of the Apostles, chapter 8. It is there described how the good Deacon Philip was told by an angel to follow a certain road leading to Jerusalem, and that there he saw "a man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority under Candace, Queen of the Ethiopians, who had charge of all her treasure, and had come to Jerusalem for to worship."

When Philip approached the dusky official's chariot he saw that he was reading from the writings of the prophet Isaiah, and the good Deacon offered to explain the writing to him. When Philip had explained that the prophecy related to Christ, and what the new religion was, the treasurer was eager to become a Christian and insisted that Philip baptize him because he believed that "Jesus Christ is the son of God." And this treasurer carried the gospel to his royal mistress Queen Candace, and thenceforward Christianity became the religion of Ethiopia. This proves that Christianity was introduced into the country, where the tombs have been found, in the time of the Saviour, but they are several centuries later.

Ethiopia and its subdivision Nubia also played an important part in the world in earlier times. It was the land of Cush frequently mentioned in the Old Testament. From here came a large part of the gold that made up the wealth of Egypt, and there is no doubt that adventurers from many parts of the world struggled for the golden treasure that lay there.

At the beginning of the Christian era the part of Ethiopia lying immediately South of Egypt was ruled by a series of Queens, all named Candace, and very efficient rulers they seem to have been. It was her treasurer whom Philip the Deacon met, as already described. Her capital was called Meroe, which has been considreably exployed. They had absorbed Egyptian religion as far back as the time of Ikhnaton, father-in-law of Tut-ankh-Amen, and easily added Christianity to it.

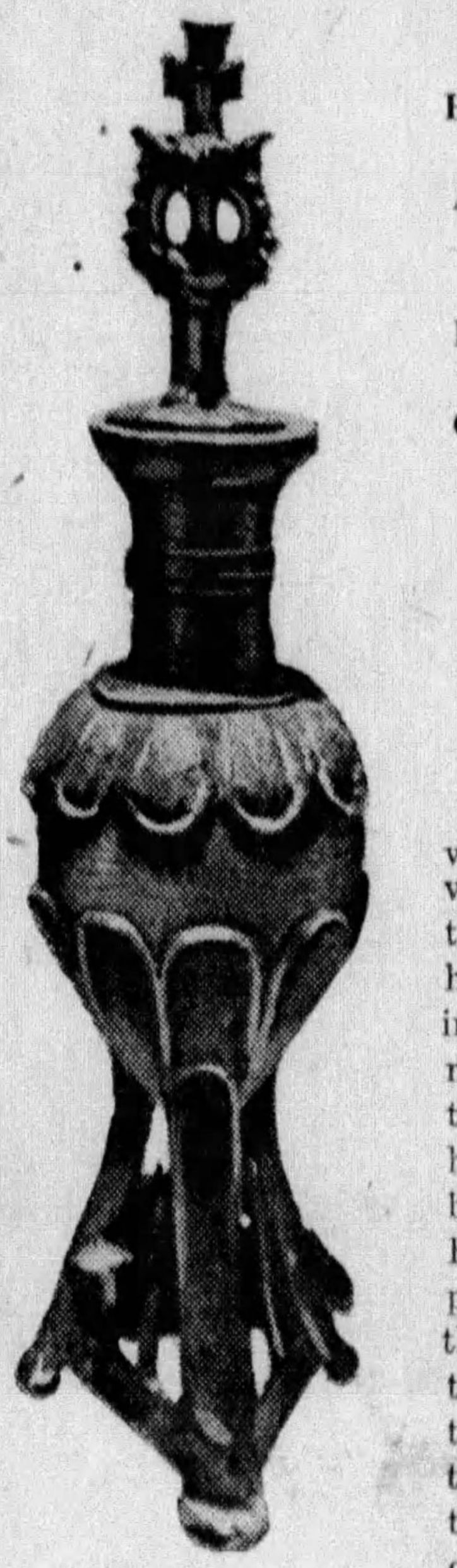


The Third Crown in the Tombs of Unknown Kings.

The Nubians who formed part of Ethiopia had an important city called Napata, and it is thought that the newly found tombs may be connected with this place. The fact that they were addicted to human sacrifice would not be due to Egyptian influence or to any of the influences of the outside world to which they had been subjected, but is more likely to be explained by their native African blood.

When the Romans conquered Egypt they became incensed with Napata and wiped it out. After that Meroe was the most important town of the region.

The land has long been a puzzle to scholars and a fruitful subject for romancers. Thirty years ago Wallis Budge, the English explorer, went there and tells of finding mummy chambers, but always rifled of their treasures. He did, however, find pyramids, and it was considered very remarkable that they should have been building these Egyptian monuments centuries after they had ceased to be built by the real Egyptians. It is probable that there was a return to ancient Egyptian ideals and that Egyptian enthusiasts went down to these wilds and shared in this revival of the faith of their fathers. When Christian missionaries came there they were glad to combine the new religion with the old, for Egyptian mythology was tolerant. But the African stock needed some human sacrifice to put a thrill into existence.



One of the Bronze Vases From the African King's Tomb, of Greek Workmanship, Having a Christian Cross on the Head of a Dove.

A Christian church dating from the time of the Apostles has been found at Soba, in the Soudan, a few miles above Khartoum, where the wild Dervishes ruled until recently.

But Isis and Osiris were worshiped in this region as late as the sixth century, although paganism had been officially abolished in the Roman Empire of which this formed a part. Some papyri have been discovered in the Thebaid, a part of Southern Egypt lying in the direction of the newly discovered tombs, showing the strange way in which these people combined Christianity and paganism. One of these documents begins in this way:

"In the name of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, the God and Saviour of us all, in the year of the reign of the most divine, great and beneficent Emperor Flavius Heraklius, the Eternal Augustus and Autocrat."

Thus in almost the same breath they revered the Saviour and referred to the Roman Emperor as divine.

The ancient Roman historians have left some interesting details concerning the fierce and warlike character of these people. The Emperor Diocletian in about 200 A. D., had trouble with a tribe called the Blemmyes, who made destructive inroads into Egypt. He then subsidized a nation called the Nobatae to colonize the country of the Blemmyes and keep them in order.

The Nobatae and the Blemmyes then combined in attacking the Roman posts, and the Emperor was compelled to pay a large subsidy to both to stay within their borders. It is thought the freshly opened tombs may have belonged to Kings of the Nobatae.

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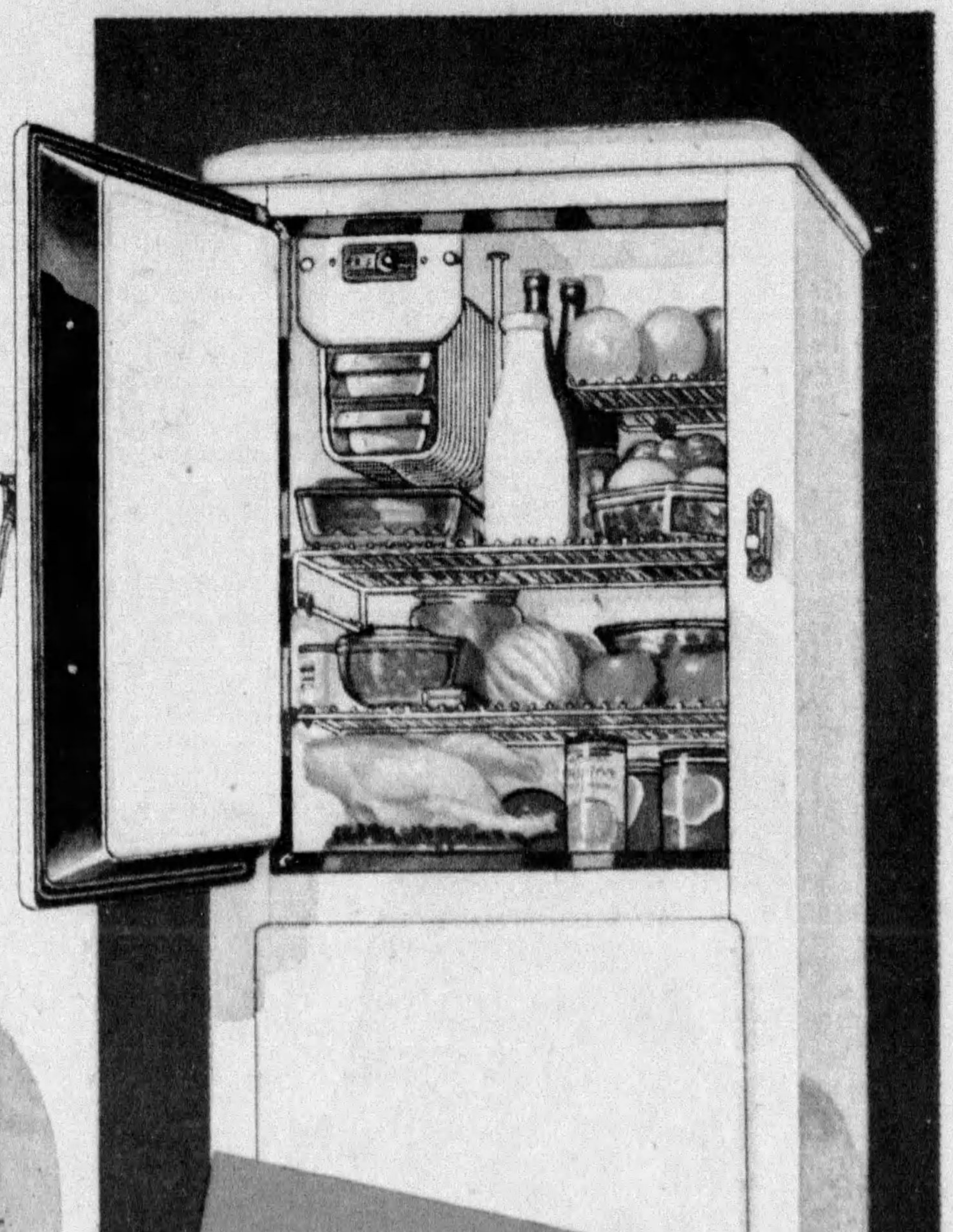

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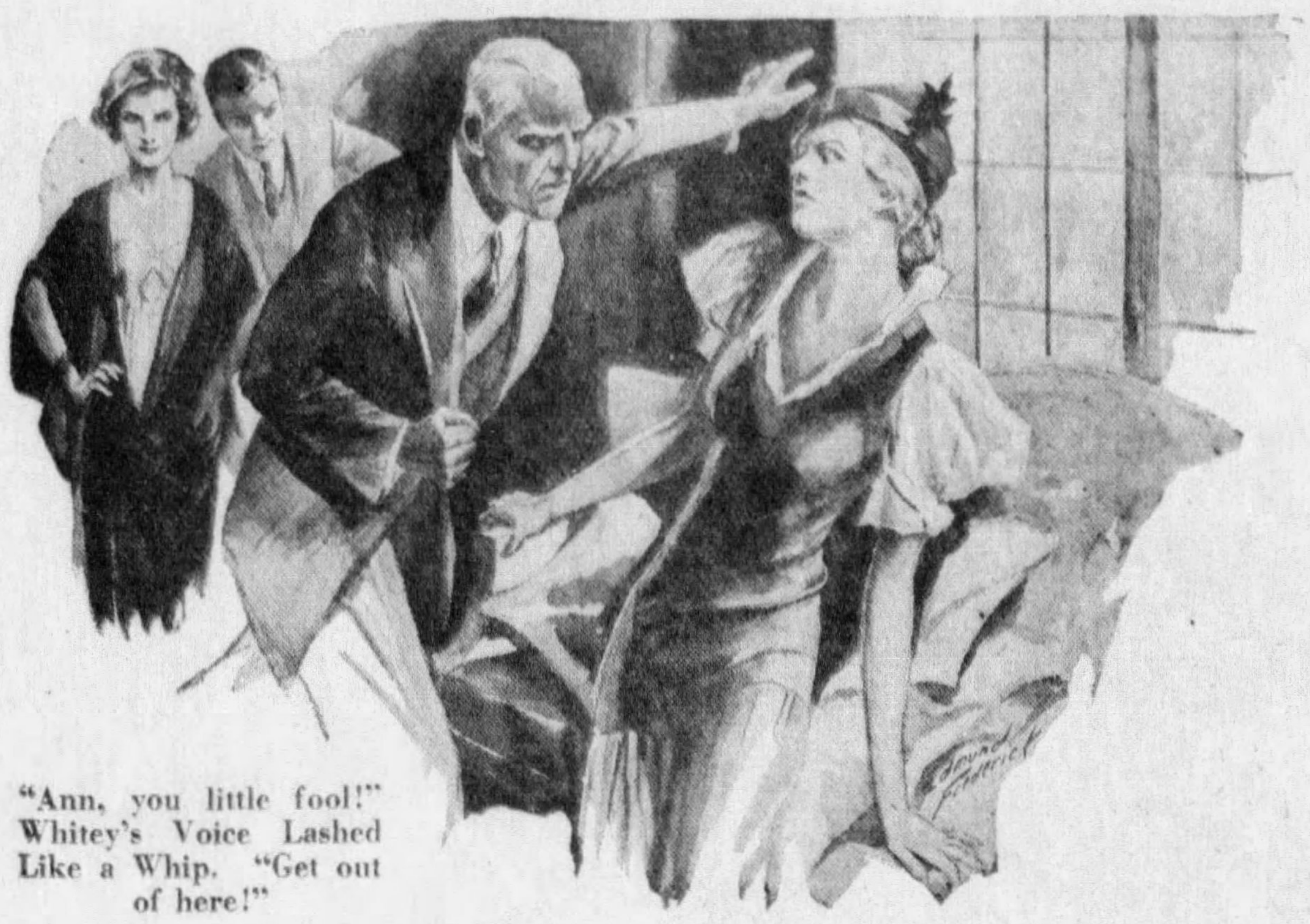
# The Campanile Murders

## A Reporter Matches Wits With a Shrewd Detective and a Master Criminologist to Save the Girl He Loves---By Whitman Chambers



"Ann, you little fool!" Whitey's Voice Lashed Like a Whip. "Get out of here!"

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILLY BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Starr, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at the local State University. He drives her to the Campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Jannings' body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. She suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe as she once heard him threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, imbeded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, was on a train from Los Angeles the night of the murder. Kyne orders Whitey Atwater's arrest.

It is discovered that a girl, giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived he does not see how her gun could have been used.

Kyne has the bullet taken from Jannings' head, the one from Smythe's office, and one fired from Lillian's gun.

Bill filches the bullets and takes them to Dr. Hawley, who had been retained by the college authorities to investigate the case. The criminologist photographs them and finds they were all fired from the same gun.

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### CHAPTER XX.

#### Ann Michaels Changes.

GRIMLY Bill Bartlett pushed the bell to Lillian Voyne's apartment.

She opened the door and said, not at all unfriendly:

"Hello, Bill. Come in."

"'Lo, Lillian."

He went into the living room and found Ann Michaels sitting on the Chesterfield. She had a cigarette in one hand and a drink in the other. Her eyes were too bright, her smile too fixed as she greeted him with a cheery:

"Well, hello! How is sleuthing today?"

"Rotten," Bartlett said, and tossed his hat on the table and sat down. A cool appraisal of the girl on the Chesterfield assured him that she was on the way to getting drunk.

Lillian asked: "Would you like a highball, Bill?"

"Please."

Lillian, he noted, did not appear to be drinking. While she was in the kitchen mixing the drink, Ann asked:

"Any new murders this afternoon?"

"Sorry. Not a murder. May be able to do something for you tonight."

Her mouth twitched and she tried to form it into a smile. Bartlett noted that her ash blonde hair was untidy and her dress, the same one she had worn when he had seen her the night before, looked as though she had slept in it. He was shocked to see the change in her. Last night she had been a girl in a thousand. Now she looked common and cheap. Honor student? Campus leader? Popular co-ed? Well, she didn't look it. She looked like an ordinary little trollop, a dance hall pick-up. Women, Bartlett decided then and there, should not drink liquor.

Lillian came back with his drink. Her face was drawn and she was white about the lips. She asked, plainly to make conversation:

"Anything new, Bill?"

"Yes. Several things. Doc Hawley has started an investigation."

"Would you call that news?" Lillian asked.

"I would, yes. He'll get at the bottom of this thing."

"You think so?"

"He's never fallen down yet, has he? If he were an athlete, the papers would call him a money player. He likes it best when the going is toughest. Aren't you drinking, Lillian?"

"No."

"Maybe Miss Michaels would like one with me."

"How did you guess?" Miss Ann Michaels said brightly.

Bartlett eyed her across the rim of his glass. The girl, he decided, was under some terrific strain. She was drinking to keep hold of herself. And liquor, enough of it, would have just the opposite effect.

"Don't you think you've had enough, Ann?" Lillian asked coldly.

"No, really."

Lillian took the blonde girl's glass and went out to the kitchen. Bartlett waited, refusing to make conversation. Ann Michaels avoided his eyes. She seemed timid. She seemed, alone with him, almost bashful. The poise, the self-confidence, the cold hauteur that she had displayed last night were totally lacking.

Lillian came back from the kitchen and handed Ann her glass.

"That's all you can have," she said.

"Lillian!" This in the tone of a petulant child.

"That's all, dear."

Lillian turned back to Bartlett. She looked worried. "Anything else new, Bill?"

"Yes. That gun."

"Mine, you mean?"

"Yes."

"What about it?"

How could any woman be so cool?

"That gun was used to kill both Jannings and Smythe," Bartlett said steadily.

There was no sound in the room. The air was breathless. Lillian Voyne stood motionless, soberly regarding the polished fingernails of her right hand. Ann Michaels sat staring at Lillian; there was fear in her wide blue eyes, and all at once she did not look so drunk.

Lillian broke the dead silence, her voice barely audible:

"How do you know this, Bill?"

"A bullet from that gun has been compared with the bullets that killed Jannings and Smythe."

"Someone," Lillian said, "has made a mistake."

"No. . . .No mistake is possible. The bullets checked."

Lillian stopped staring at her fingernails and looked at Bartlett. Her eyes were steady; worried, perhaps, but as cool and clear as freshly cut ice.

"Want some more?" Bartlett asked.

"Please go on."

"The police are looking for Whitey Atwater."

Ann Michaels was off the Chesterfield, her glass crashing on the hardwood floor.

"No!" she cried. "No, No! Not Whitey!"

"Why not?" Bartlett demanded.

"Oh, but Whitey—"

Lillian Voyne was across the room, gripping the other girl by the arm, shaking her. "Shut up, Ann! Shut up!"

Ann Michaels subsided. She sat down again, weakly. She was trembling.

"Why not Whitey?" Bartlett repeated.

Lillian faced him with flashing eyes. "That's enough, Bill," she ordered.

He stood up. "What do you mean, that's enough? If I want to question this girl, I'll do it. And don't get the idea you can stop me."

"I will stop you!" Lillian cried. "This is my apartment and you are my guest. And if—"

"Oh, dry up!" he snapped. "You ought to know you can't get anywhere by pulling that stuff. I'm not taking orders from you or—"

He broke off as a bell rang somewhere in the apartment.

"What was that?" he asked sharply. "Doorbell or telephone?"

Lillian ignored him. She turned to Ann Michaels and commanded: "Ann! Pull yourself together!"

Ann Michaels looked down at the tips of her shoes. "I'm all right," she said in a low voice.

Lillian went out into the hallway. Bartlett heard the click of a latch. He half expected to hear Ed Kyne's voice and suddenly his heart was sick within him. Then he heard a man say:

"Hello, Lillian. May I come in?" The voice was not Kyne's and Bartlett took a quick breath of relief.

Lillian Voyne came back into the room, and behind her was Whitey Atwater. The gambler saw Bartlett and he did not look pleased.

"Hello, Whitey," Bartlett said.

Atwater did not answer him. His eyes now were on Ann Michaels and they were blazing with sudden fury. He took a step toward the girl, stopped. His jaw set.

"Ann, you little fool!" Whitey's voice lashed like a whip. "Get out of here!"

Ann Michaels flinched. Her face grew waxen. She stood up, swaying a little.

"Get out!" Whitey snapped. "Take a taxi and go home! And stay there, you crazy little fool!"

Though she tried to hold her head high and keep her shoulders up, she walked like a whipped dog as she left the room without a word.

The sight of her—and the thought of her after she was gone—sickened Bartlett. He had thought her a thoroughbred. She had slapped his face and he had admired her for doing it. She had faced Ed Kyne without a tremor or a flicker of an eyelash.

And here she was, taking orders from a cheap gambler like Whitey Atwater—and liking it!

### CHAPTER XXI.

#### Roughhouse!

THE door closed behind Ann Michaels. The air was electric with tension. They all felt it and no one spoke. Whitey finally lit a cigarette with nerveless fingers. His tone, when he spoke, was casual:

"I'd like a drink, Lillian. Mind if I help myself?"

"Please do, Whitey."

The gambler went into the kitchen, completely ignoring Bartlett. The reporter didn't mind that. But he was writhing inwardly and his heart was burning with resentment. What right had this gambler to make himself at home in Lillian Voyne's apartment?

He looked at Lillian. Some hint of his feeling, certainly, showed in his face. She met his eyes, but her own were distant and impassive. She took a cigarette finally, lit it with steady fingers and sat down.

Bartlett asked: "Mind if I look at your dressing room?"

"Why do you want to look at my dressing room?"

"Here's the idea. I got here at exactly midnight last night. That fellow Smythe was killed sometime afterward. I want to know if anybody could have planted that gun in your chiffonier drawer while I was here."

Lillian demanded impatiently: "How could any one get in here and into my dressing room without our knowing it?"

"I don't know. That's what I'd like to find out."

Lillian shrugged. "All right. Go ahead."

Bartlett went to the dressing room, opened the door and went inside. It was a very small room, without windows. On one side there was a built-in dressing table with a large mirror, on the other a tall, old-fashioned chiffonier. On the far side a door opened to the bathroom. The bathroom had one window. It was locked. Bartlett went back to the living room.

"Do you always keep your bathroom window locked?" he asked.

"Is it locked? I didn't know. I tried to open it once and found it stuck. I might have locked it absent-mindedly."

"Have you locked it since midnight last night?"

"No."

"Then the gun must have been in the chiffonier all the time I was here."

"Yes. That's what I told you. And for days, perhaps months, before."

Bartlett shrugged. "There's only one explanation, then. Ed Kyne was lying when he told me that bullet, which matched the others, was from your gun."

"I don't know anything about it," Lillian said.

"But I," Bartlett said vehemently, "refuse to believe that Ed Wyne lied."

"Why not?" Whitey Atwater stood in the doorway of the kitchen. "Did you ever know a dick who was honest?"

"Several," Bartlett answered coolly. "In fact, they're as common as honest gamblers."

Atwater bowed. "Very, very clever," he said with elaborate sarcasm.

"Thanks," Bartlett said dryly.

Whitey sipped his highball and watched the reporter. He was thoughtful and yet he looked like a man whose every nerve was tightly drawn, whose every sense was on the alert. Regarding the gambler dispassionately, Bartlett decided he wouldn't care to tangle with Whitey Atwater.

"What's the latest dirt on the murders?" Whitey asked after a while. "Anybody under suspicion?"

"Yes," said Bartlett, pleased with the question.

"Who?" Atwater's tone was sharper.

Bartlett looked at him with calm eyes. "You, Whitey."

He heard a gasp from Lillian. He did not look at her. He watched Whitey take three slow steps toward him. The gambler's long face was as white as his hair and Bartlett noticed for the first time that, though the afternoon was not warm, there were small beads of perspiration on Whitey's forehead and upper lip. The fingers of his right hand tightened on the glass he held until it almost seemed it would be crushed. He moved the back of his left hand across his lips.

"Me?" he rasped. "You're a liar, Bartlett!"

"Am I? Have it your own way. I'm not going to argue with you, Whitey. I happen to know that Kyne has ordered you brought in. Take it or leave it."

Whitey considered for a moment. "What does he want with me?"

"Well, for one thing, a witness has come forward with the statement that you threatened to kill Jim Smythe.

"It's a lie!" Atwater snarled.

"Okay. Call it a lie!" said Bartlett. "For another thing, two other witnesses have come forward with the statement that they heard you threaten to kill Mal Jannings. Now call that a lie if you want to. It's nothing in my young life. But it ought to be pretty easy for you to see why Kyne wants to talk to you."

Whitey Atwater looked at him for a long time. Then he placed his glass carefully on the table and took several turns up and down the room.

Lillian, now, did not look so placid. Her hands were nervous and here eyes never left Whitey as he strode back and forth before her. His pace became faster. He looked neither at Bartlett nor Lillian; he seemed to have forgotten their presence in the room. Finally he checked himself and announced abruptly:

"I'll see you later, Lillian."

Bartlett did not move from his chair. He said: "If you're planning to blow this town, Whitey, you'd better guess again."

Whitey turned slowly. His coolness was more menacing than any display of anger would have been.

"Who," he asked, "is going to stop me?"

"I am, indirectly."

"Yes?" the gambler sneered. "How?"

"The minute you leave this apartment I'll telephone the police."

Atwater's lips became a thin red line; his fiery eyes bored into Bartlett's.

"And if you think I won't," said Bartlett, "there's the door. Try me."

Lillian said icily: "You won't phone the police, Bill, from my apartment."

"Why won't I?"

"Because I ask you not to. Isn't that reason enough?"

"I see. In other words, you're taking it upon yourself to protect this criminal."

"Whitey is not a criminal," Lillian said.

"You seem blamed sure of that."

"I am. Very sure."

"Then perhaps you know who killed Jannings and Smythe?"

Lillian, though she made no response, was not afraid to meet his eyes. Their gazes locked. And Bartlett's rebellion mounted as he wondered if Lillian really felt the hatred that shone in her clear brown eyes.

"Well?" Bartlett said.

"I wish you'd go," Lillian said.

"I'm not going."

"All right. By all means make yourself at home. You must find it pleasant to stay in a place where you're not wanted. Or perhaps you just enjoy being perverse."

Bartlett made no response.

"And in the meantime," Whitey Atwater said, "what am I supposed to do?"

"You're supposed to stay where you are," Bartlett retorted, "and keep your mouth shut."

"All afternoon?" Whitey asked sarcastically.

"Until the police get here."

The gambler's eyes hardened. He came a step or two nearer Bartlett and stood with his arms folded across the back of a chair. His voice was metallic as he asked:

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"Captain Kyne will be on his way up here very shortly. He'll be coming after Lillian, but he won't be heart-broken if he finds you here too."

Whitey's eyes were bleak. "Did you arrange this little coup?"

"How could I? I didn't know you were coming up here."

"But it will be quite a feather in your cap, won't it?"

"What of it? I'm not in the market for feathers."

"Quite a sense of humor, haven't you?" Whitey sneered.

"Oh, go to blazes," Bartlett said wearily.

Whitey caught up the chair on which he had been leaning. He whipped it over his head and leaped toward Bartlett. The reporter made no move to rise. He sat as though frozen.

Atwater cursed and swung the chair downward with force enough to brain a man. At the last instant Bartlett rolled sidewise onto the floor. He heard a splintering crash as chair struck chair. He was on his feet before Whitey had time to catch his balance and turn to meet him.

Bartlett had a full second in which to measure his man. Then his fist, with the whole weight of his body behind it, cracked against the side of Whitey's head. The blow was too high for a knock-out, but Whitey fell to his knees. He threw out his left hand to keep from falling face downward on the floor. His right darted toward his hip pocket.

Bartlett struck him again, drove his head onto his left shoulder. Whitey's hand was tugging at his pocket. His head rolled forward. He crouched there on his knees, swaying a little, struggling to draw his gun.

Bartlett brought his fist back. Plenty of time now. One good crack at the base of the skull—

Something burst in Bartlett's head. Bright flames danced before his eyes. He felt himself falling. Every muscle in his body was suddenly soft. He couldn't so much as raise a hand to break his fall.

The floor came up and hit him, hard. His ears rang with the crash. They were still ringing when his head cleared. He was lying on his side. Lillian stood over him. Her face was deadly white. She held a heavy glass candlestick. A few feet away Whitey was still swaying on his knees, his head was still rolling, he was still fumbling for his gun. No more than two seconds had elapsed since Bartlett had measured him for that finishing blow.

"Bill!" Lillian cried. "Don't you move!"

"Yeah?"

He started to roll over. Lillian was on him in a flash. The candlestick struck his shoulder a glancing blow. He caught it, jerked hard. Lillian's knees struck him in the side as she fell. He tore the candlestick from her fingers and hurled it across the room. He put his open hand against her face. He shoved her backwards and lurched onto his feet.

Whitey, glassy-eyed, still swaying on his knees, was looking over his shoulder.

"You lousy——!" Whitey said.

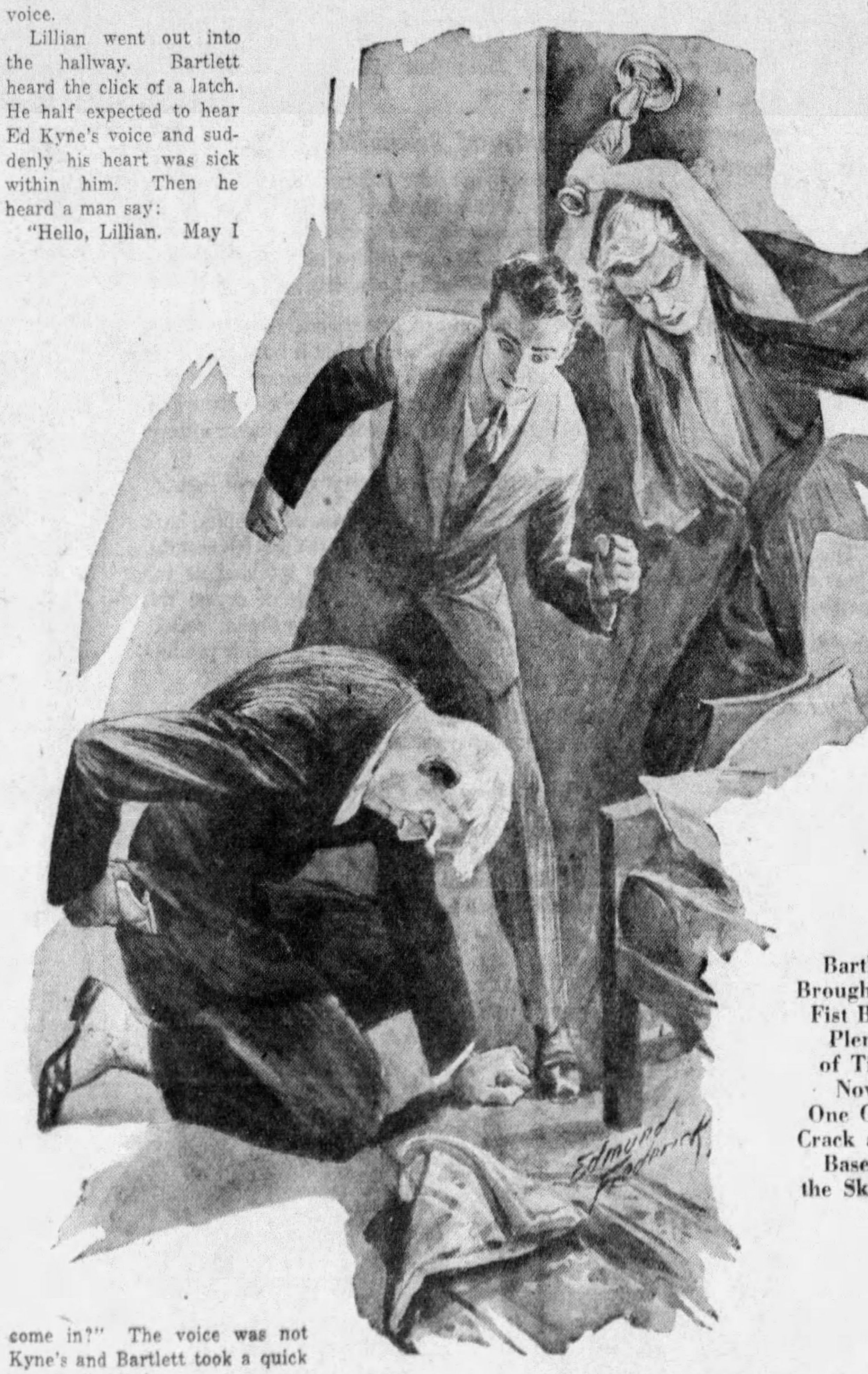
Bartlett struck him in the face. Whitey's head snapped back and Bartlett struck him again. The gambler went limp. He fell on his left shoulder and lay there motionless.

Bartlett turned around. Lillian was sitting on the floor. A thin trickle of blood was running from her nose. She had smeared it over her lips and her chin.

"Gee, kid!" Bartlett said. "Oh, gee, I'm sorry!"

She didn't say anything. She sat looking at him blankly. The

(Continued on Page 18)



Bartlett Brought His Fist Back. Plenty of Time Now. One Good Crack at the Base of the Skull—

# The Eye of the Dragon

## By Herbert Jensen

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE CHANG WO, a coasting steamer on its second night out from Hongkong en route for Shanghai, is suddenly staggered by a terrific explosion. Its force throws Marsha Perry, an American girl on her way to a new job in a mission school over the side and into one of the ship's boats which has unaccountably already been lowered.

In the boat are Ling, a Chinese mess-boy, and Hugh Jernigan, the latter unconscious. A moment later Leigh Grannis comes sliding down a rope and the boat pushes off as the steamer sinks. When Harkins, cockney steward of the Chang Wo, calls for help from the water Grannis tries to beat him off, but upon Marsha's insistence the little fellow is dragged aboard.

Grannis draws a gun and takes charge, ordering Ling and Harkins to row. In the night Marsha awakens to see Grannis hide something under the stern seat. The next day Jernigan comes to but appears to be suffering from complete loss of memory. They are picked up by a Chinese junk.

Marsha, Harkins and Jernigan are locked in a cabin. Through the wall they hear a Chinese berating Grannis for not delivering "The Eye" to him. Grannis explains that the steamer sank too quickly and that divers should be able to locate it. He suggests doing away with the three prisoners as they are probably aware he was responsible for the sinking of the steamer.

Grannis comes into the cabin. He brutally clubs Harkins and is trying to kiss Marsha when Lee Woo Fong, owner of the junk, appears and orders him out.

The junk arrives at the island of Po Tao, a sacred island covered with Taoist shrines, and Lee's stronghold. The Chinese hears their versions of the sinking of the Chang Wo then informs them they must be guests in his pagoda until his divers locate the sunken hulk. Their future will depend upon what is found there.

After Lee departs Jernigan, whose loss of memory was a pose, assists Marsha and Harkins to escape from the pagoda and leads them to the ship's boat where he has a gun hidden. The monks, incited by Grannis, follow but are driven off. Jernigan explains that the monks dare not fire upon them for fear of damaging the Eye of the Dragon, an immeasurably old and sacred jade, which Grannis has stowed away under the stern seat. The Chinese believe the ills of their country began with the disappearance of the Eye during the Boxer uprising. Lee, a wealthy and powerful Chinese patriot, has sworn to restore it.

The jewel was in the safe of the Chang Wo, guarded by Reds on its way to Russia. Grannis sank the vessel to cover its theft and is now planning to double-cross Lee and sell it to the highest bidder. Jernigan finds the Eye under the stern seat wrapped in a chamois bag and puts a stone in its place.

Jernigan thinks they will be safe if they can hold out until Lee's return. He slips away from the ship's boat to reconnoiter, taking the Eye with him.

## CHAPTER VII.

### Capture.

HUGH JERNIGAN skirted a formation of rocks that blocked his way to the higher ground. He paused. He noticed that the irregular stones made a sort of cave.

He pushed an armful of sea-weed into the opening and took the lump of jade from his shirt. The Eye, with its ragged wrapping, he gently placed atop the sea-weed and covered it with more of the growth.

It was an excellent hiding place for the stone—above the tide mark yet near enough to the sea to defy any casual look. He glanced photographically at the spot, then continued upward toward the pagoda silhouetted atop Po Tao against the reflection of the rising moon.

His plan, by this time, had taken definite shape in his mind. The possession of the Eye gave him the advantage. He appreciated Lee's anxiety regarding it.

The Chinese was even now supervising a diving job for it at the sunken Chang Wo. Lee would be disappointed in his quest, of course. The divers would report a blown safe, but no Dragon's Eye.

Hugh wondered just what explanation Grannis expected to make to his employer. The man evidently had planned to trick Lee away from the island; whereupon he would retrieve the lump of jade from its hiding place in the ship's-boat and escape from Po Tao. Jernigan had an idea that Grannis had planned to use the speed-boat. Lee's taking of that boat had wrecked that plan. Hugh did not underestimate Grannis' resourcefulness, yet he believed that the man would have a difficult time convincing Lee that he had not in some way connived the disappearance of the jade talisman.

But that was Grannis' problem, not his, Hugh decided as he drifted along the path that led to the pagoda. He would tell Grannis that he had the Eye safely hidden; moreover that he had uncovered the fact that Grannis intended to double-cross his employer. If Grannis knew what advantaged him, he would readily accept any terms of truce laid down.

Lee's return could then be awaited in complete assurance that Grannis would make no overt move against them. Hugh was sure that the master of Po Tao would cooperate with him once he realized that the American possessed the Dragon's Eye. It was a good plan, Hugh believed, simple and workable.

He slid through the window he had used as an exit some hours before. In the dark room he paused to listen. Faintly, from the beach below, came the muffled vibrations of clashing cymbals. The monks were invoking their joss, an occupation, he thought, that should keep them out of mischief.

His unshod feet made no sound as he leaped up the circular staircase. At each landing he paused to listen. The pagoda seemed curiously deserted. It was Lee's castle, he knew, and doubtless the monks would stay out of it. However, there should be a servant or two about—Lee would not have taken them with him—unless, of course, they were abed in their quarters.

He entered the topmost room. The moon shining against the oyster shell windows made the place quite light. There was no one here. Since it was the only room on the top floor, Hugh descended one flight. Here there were four rooms of triangular shape entering onto a common center—he and his companions had been locked in similar ones on a lower floor. He tried the doors. Three were locked. Entering the fourth, he knew instantly that Grannis had been here.

The place was pungent with opium. A peanut-oil lamp—a twisted wick laid in a saucer of oil—burned upon the opium bench. A discarded pipe was beside it. A rumpled tuxedo was thrown carelessly over the back of a chair. Evidently Grannis had supplied himself with the more comfortable Chinese costume. The man himself, however, was not in the room.

Hugh frowned. He was certain that the man would have been in the pagoda. He should be here now. An opium addict—if he is not a Chinese—does not leave his pipe unsmoked. Hugh touched the tiny metal bowl of the bamboo pipe. The drug was still warm and sticky; it had been cooked, but not smoked. The fact was disturbing. Something of importance had taken Grannis out of the room.

The American took up the coat and trousers of the tuxedo. He patted the pockets. Swiftly he circled the room, opening drawers and shifting his restless glance about the place for a possible hiding place of the revolver and knife he recalled Grannis had carried aboard the ship's-boat. They were not to be found. Somehow the fact seemed ominous.

He rested against the opium bench and wrinkled his brow. He wondered if he should await the man's return. Grannis might have—it was barely possible—gone out on a short errand. Moreover, it would be futile as well as dangerous, to hunt the man, who would be in Chinese costume, and indistinguishable from the others among the hundreds upon the island. Perhaps it would be better to wait. He began to walk around the room aimlessly, annoyed with this check upon his plans and with his own indecision.

Whereupon he stood stock still; his heart pounded rapidly. He heard the sound of a distant shot. Even as he listened there echoed two more reports. He knew the boom of his Colt forty-five as he could tell a male voice from a woman's.

He lunged out of the room. The stairs he took with leaps, swinging wildly around the banister posts and careless if he were heard or seen. He plunged out of the lower window and onto the path. The uneven ground cut at his feet. Leaping around a turn of the path he slid to a halt. He looked down at the beach, drenched with the light of the full moon.

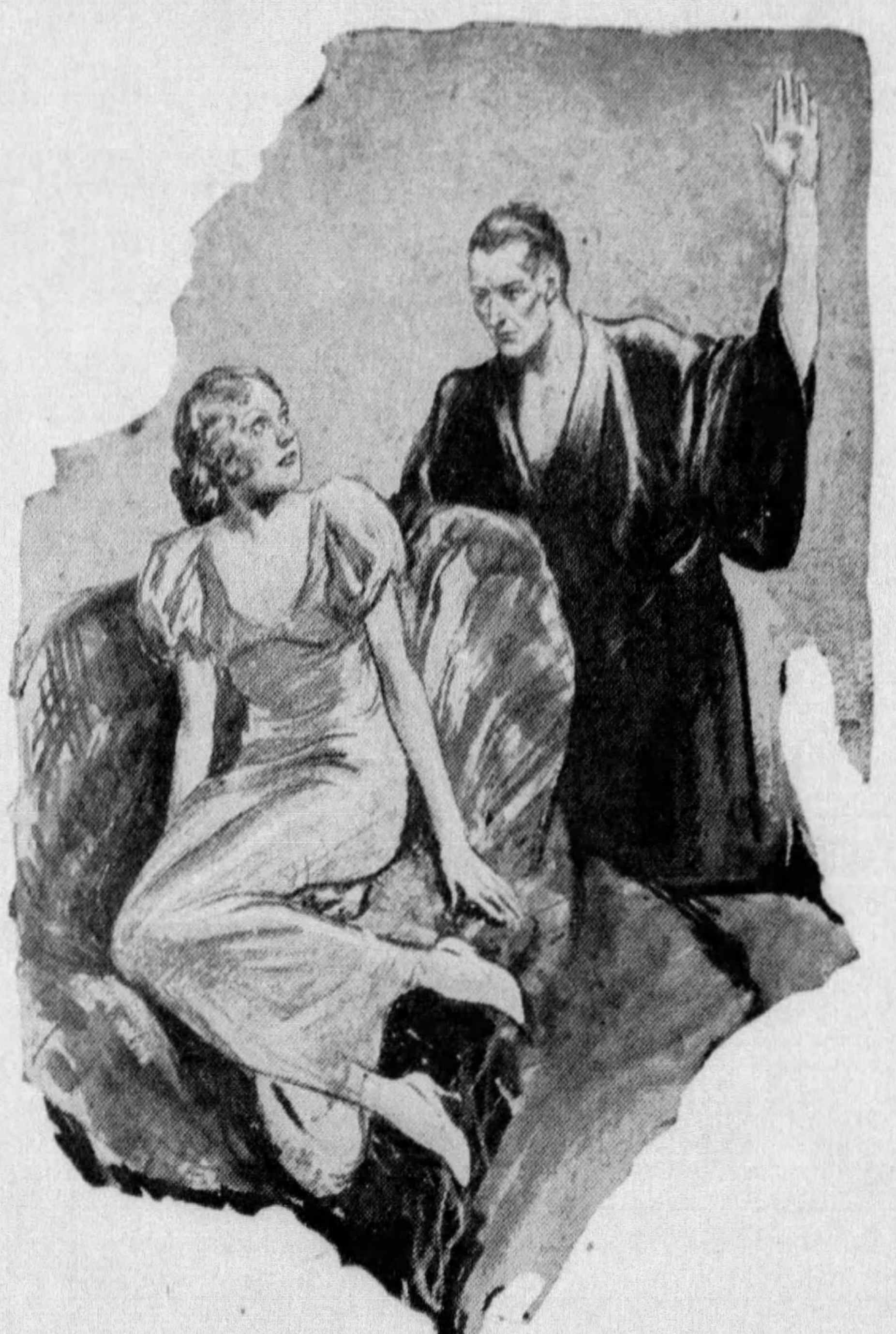
For an instant he stared, puzzled. Then he expelled his breath with a sound that was almost a groan.

The tide was half out. Ringing the boat, but perhaps a hundred or so yards distant, was a double rank of monks.

They stood behind perhaps a dozen of their fellows, each of whom crouched over a smoking bucket. A white smoke rolled thickly out of the buckets and drifted toward the boat. Even as he looked heavy coils of smoke began to cling hazily about the dark flanks of the craft. The clouds from the buckets grew heavier. Traces of the stuff were beginning to reach the feet of the monks, who stood to the windward. Hugh saw them retreat.

A small figure appeared from under the boat. Hugh, high upon the path, saw that it was Harkins. The little man staggered through the smoke toward the buckets. Once he half doubled over; he was coughing, Hugh decided. The smoke thinned a bit. Harkins raised a black object in his hand. Flame spurted. The sound of the report crashed upward. A figure stepped out from the ranked monks. Its arm came up. The crack of three shots pounded against Hugh's eardrums. He saw Harkins pitch headlong to the sand and lie still.

Hugh leaped down the trail. He was scarcely conscious that he was running to certain death. Grannis would shoot first and question later. There would be no opportunity to parley, to speak of the hiding of the Eye. At all costs he must stop that paralyzing smoke. The girl was breathing it. Should she run out Hugh did not doubt for an instant that Grannis would shoot her as brutally as he had that brave little man, Harkins. The trail's rocks slashed at his feet. He knew the soles were cut and bleeding. He lunged downward.



"Indeed," Grannis Murmured, "I don't want you, Miss Perry. The stake I am working for will assure me a thousand women."

He was halfway to the beach. A quick glance showed him the figure of the girl crawling on hands and knees from under the boat. He shouted hoarsely.

"Marsha! Marsha! Stay back!"

He had a desperate thought that under cover of the smoke he might snatch the pistol from the sand near Harkins and join the girl.

"Marsha!" he called again. "Stay under! Breathe through cloth . . . wet it!"

He knew she could not hear him. The clashing of brass cymballs drowned his voice.

But he was heard by another. The startled face of the Chinese Ling, the other rower of the boat, gleamed before him. The man was crouched in the trail. Lee's spy, the thought flashed through Hugh's brain. The white man could not stop his plunge had he wanted to. He lashed out with his fist. The blow smacked above the yellow man's ear. Ling twisted off the trail. The momentum of his rush and the blow carried Hugh after him.

He felt himself falling. Dust bit dryly into his nostrils, stones clattered about him. He clawed vainly for support. His shoulder caromed off a jutting rock. The next instant his head crashed against a solid something.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### Prisoner.

MARSHA awoke from what seemed to be a nightmare with a little gasp. Gazing about her she strove to collect her thoughts. Recollection crowded upon her with a rush. Again she saw the milling monks, that first cloud of horrible, stinking smoke drifting toward their hiding place. She lived again the agony of breathing. She remembered crying out; she would have suffered anything for just a breath of clean air. Vividly Marsha recalled little Harkins crawling out with Jernigan's automatic. The sound of firing. He was hit by the return fire. Poor Harkins! Where was Jernigan? Something must have happened to him, too. He had not returned.

She was conscious that tears were running from the corners of her eyes, and down her cheeks. Breathing was difficult; her eyelids smarted.

Marsha lay upon a couch beneath a beamed ceiling. Light spread about her—a sort of subdued glow. She turned her head. She realized instantly that she was back within the room from whence Jernigan had taken her . . . when?

Painfully she arose and pushed open the window. The moon was gone; a saffron light suffused the sky. It must be nearly dawn. She trembled a little, and went back to the couch where she huddled. She was not ashamed that she wept. Brave little Harkins; Jernigan disappeared; she wondered if she alone were left of the trio.

"Hugh!" she called. "Harkins! Can you hear me?" Her voice cracked.

A breath of air stirred through the room. She turned to the door. The Chinese boy who had brought her the tea things yesterday stood in the doorway. Evidently he had been just outside the door and awake.

"What thing, missie?" he inquired. The good humor had left his face. Marsha thought he appeared frightened.

"What place belong masta?"

"Glannis-a masta sleep he. Odder big one no belong this side. Lit-lee one finish-a——"

Marsha shot a question in Mandarin to the boy. His eyes widened. He answered rapidly. As he had said, Grannis was asleep. The other big foreign man—he meant Jernigan—could not be found. His coat and shoes were on the beach; his foot-prints led toward the sea. Perhaps he had swum away from the island, and had been drowned. The little man had not been carried up here. The China-boy shrugged. He had been taken out upon the jetty and thrown into the bay.

Marsha closed her eyes. She swallowed a sob that threatened to choke her.

"Tea wantche?" Evidently the boy preferred pidgin English.

"No . . . yes." Perhaps the beverage would lend her courage. She would need courage, she thought. A warm glow of determination swept her. She would go to Grannis. Plead with him. Threaten him, perhaps. The man

(Continued on Page 16)

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# The Eye of the Dragon

### By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 15)

might be swayed by one tactic or another. She knew the secret of his hiding place for the Dragon's Eye. He might be impressed if she threatened to tell Lee about his double-dealing.

Jernigan had not drowned. She knew that with instinctive certainty. Hugh had left with too much assurance ever to permit a mishap like that to occur. She lifted her head as she realized that she had thought of him as Hugh. Hugh. . . She realized that her face was flushing.

Hugh, she thought determinedly, must not be harmed. He was on the island hiding. With daylight, they would hunt him down with ease. She thought of Harkins' little body sprawled upon the sand. That something similar should happen to Hugh was unthinkable!

When the boy returned with the tea arrangement, her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. The boy awaited further orders while she gulped the scalding liquid. It warmed her and encouraged her in her decision.

"Boy," she said. "Wantche you take me topside. Wantche talkee Grannis masta."

She started for the door. The boy blocked her way. A trace of fear showed in his eyes.

"No, missie. No can do."

Marsha tried to push him aside. He slid backward through the door and slammed it shut. His voice came through the panel.

"I talkee true, missie. Glannis-a masta speakee me you no can go out."

The girl caught her lip between her teeth. She stepped backward to her bunk and sat upon it, thinking. She clenched her fingers upon the bedclothes. Suddenly she lifted her head. An idea flashed into her mind; her pulse throbbed faster.

Marsha ran to the window and looked outward. She was three stories above the ground, but higher ground abutted against the building on this side—she was but a little over a story and a half up.

She reached for the bedclothes. The sheets tore lengthwise easily; the blankets resisted her efforts. Her nails broke against the tough material. Suddenly the wool tore. She knotted the ends, and running to the window threw her improvised rope over the sill. It reached to the ground; there would be plenty left to knot about the end post of the cot.

The girl was half sobbing with excitement. Could she but reach the ground, somehow she would manage to get to the boat. It was early morning; certainly no one would be awake to see her. Her actions were based on the presumption that Grannis had not removed the Eye from its hiding place under the boat's seat. He could not suspect that both she and Hugh had watched him hide the jade ball. Since he had depended upon that hiding place before, it was natural that he should do so again. The jade talisman was there, she was sure; it must be there!

Swiftly she knotted the anchor end of the sheet. She threw her leg over the sill; she crouched to begin her descent. Whereupon the door of her room opened. The China-boy slid into the room, and stepped backward. He wore a pleased expression upon his face that changed to one of surprise when he saw Marsha at the window. A shadow loomed behind him.

The sardonic face of Grannis bent under the lintel. His eyebrows lifted as he caught sight of her. His mouth twisted in a smile.

"The boy told me you were most anxious to see me. I wonder if he were quite truthful." He chuckled. "Almost, it seems, I missed you!"

With a sinking heart Marsha stared at him. All her excitement, all her high resolve seemed to have left her. She sat upon the bare cot, and gazed forlornly at the floor. She had not realized that she had been weary. There was not an earthly chance to gain the boat now.

Her first plan—to plead with Grannis, or to threaten him—appeared futile now that the man himself faced her. His presence brought the realization of his innate pitilessness, an appreciation of the stake he was scheming for. She looked up at him.

"Now . . . what?" she asked huskily. Her throat was still raw.

Wrinkles of amusement appeared upon his pasty skin. His eyes were bloodshot, she noticed, and slightly swollen with recent sleep.

She said wearily, "I cannot understand why you are keeping me here. I understand that Po Tao is taboo for women; why did you not let the priests throw me into the sea with Harkins?"

His smile broadened. "Because you are a woman," he said softly.

She did not understand him. There was, however, a certain terrible promise in the smile he gave her.

Marsha shrank backward upon the cot. Grannis withdrew a cigarette from his robe and lighted the white tube. He made a gesture of negation.

"You fear me?" he asked. "You needn't. My suggestion in the stateroom on Lee's junk was an accident. I had smoked too much after two days without. However . . ." He puffed reflectively upon his cigarette. ". . . you struck me. No woman has ever done that. To have allowed the monks to throw you into the sea would have been too easy. . . ."

He turned to the China-boy. "Out!" he exclaimed.

Marsha arose to her feet to face the man. He made no move toward her, yet she sensed that something fearful was impending. Imperceptibly she began moving toward the door; it would be easier perhaps, to leap into the corridor than to attempt flight by way of the window. She did not believe that Grannis detected her intention; however, unconsciously he maintained their relative positions by moving with her. His back came in line with the window sill over which hung her futile bed linen.

"Indeed," he murmured, "that would be too easy. I don't want you, Miss Perry. The stake I am working for will insure me a thousand women. . . .

"However, the two leaders of these Po Tao monks—noble celibates that they are—made of me a most curious request. A request that indeed I find it difficult to refuse. For reasons—of my own—I desire to get to the mainland. Their supply junk arrives tonight, bringing them their necessities. They have agreed to smuggle me across the bay unknown to our host Lee if they receive my . . . co-operation."

"Your . . . co-operation?" Marsha's lips were dry. She touched her tongue to them.

"Perhaps I should have said your co-operation. . . ."

"You couldn't!" breathed the girl. Her mind was unable to take in the whole significance of this man's inference. Her glance drifted about the room, then back to meet his eyes. They were dull black, as expressionless as a reptile's.

Over his shoulder she noticed that the open window framed a shadow. The strengthening morning light blurred the outlines. A film misted her eyes. It seemed that a disembodied leg, shrouded with the black cloth of the robe of a Taoist priest, was hanging over the sill. The shadow loomed larger. A monk was entering the room through the window!

## CHAPTER IX.

### Lee Returns.

MARSHA'S eyes widened. Her hand flew to her mouth to stifle a scream. The sound was strangled in her throat. Her gasp warned Grannis. He whirled with a short cry. His hand went backward to where would have been his hip pocket. The delay cost him dearly. As his palm touched the butt of his revolver, the monk leaped lightly over the sill. A club described a short arc upward.

There was a sullen thwack as the wood met his forehead. He pitched forward. His gun clattered against the tile as it fell from his nerveless hand.

Marsha, backed against the farther wall, found her throat too choked to scream.

Teeth flashed whitely in the monk's grimy face. The man's back was to the light. Marsha could distinguish only long red scratches, a spot of blood or two, and the dirt.

"The very devil of a way to pay a visit, Marsha," said the monk, "but your door latch hung out the window very invitingly. I——"

"Hugh!" exclaimed Marsha faintly. She swayed forward a little. It was with a curious content that she felt his arms about her. As he supported her she closed her eyes.

She watched while he examined the unconscious Grannis. Hugh frowned over the prone man, then, shrugging his shoulders, turned toward her.

"Like a babe," he said cheerfully. "He's had sweeter dreams, but he's never slept better." As she gestured toward the closed door, he lowered his voice.

"Oh, the boy, eh?" The smile left his face. "I'll never forgive myself about last night. I should have been back. However. . . . I saw them start their stinkpots. I ran down the path. Ling—the Chinese in the ship's-boat, you remember — was in my way. Spying for his master. Lee suspects a thing or two about Grannis. We tumbled over a short cliff. Knocked me out for a couple of hours. Ling's neck was broken; these are his clothes. He was playing monk, poor devil."

Hugh smiled wryly down upon his dusty garments. "They're not so good, but they served. They were second-hand before ever Ling got them, I'm sure."

He surveyed the room with one brief glance. "I had a rotten headache when I came to. The island was dark except for the beach fires and a light or two burning in the pagoda. I got up on the higher ground out there and saw into your window. There was light enough to see that you were sleeping." He pointed to the lamp that was still burning upon a blackwood table in the corner.

"I hadn't told you . . . wasn't sure I should with Harkins there . . . that I'd taken the Eye from

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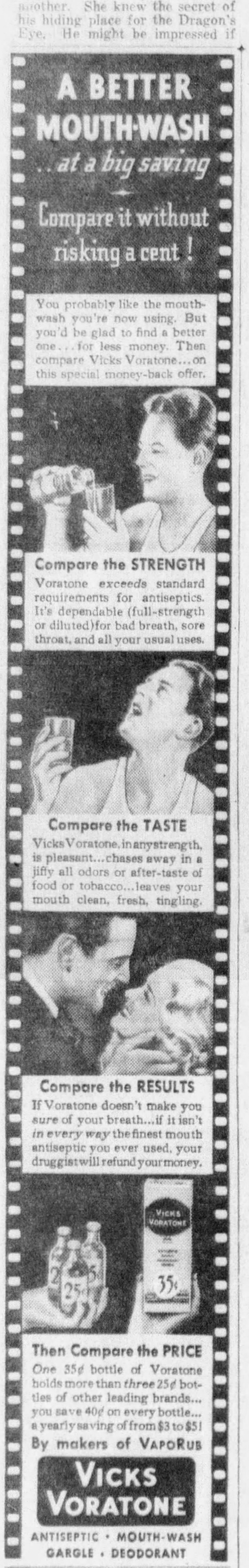
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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
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# The Eye of the Dragon

## By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 16)

the stern of the boat and hid it around the point of the island. I went down to the boat and found that Grannis had evidently taken the rock I'd left in the chamois sack. Wonder if he knows he's got a dud? I think not. Anyhow, there was no point in keeping the Eye hidden where it was, so I got it and replaced it in the boat. Safest place now. Grannis would never think of looking for it there. Besides, I have another reason . . . tell you later. . . .

"I was mooning around the boat wondering what to do next, and regretting very earnestly that Ling was dead . . . he would have been just the man I wanted to act for me with his boss, Lee—when I heard a faint cry from the water——"

"Harkins!" exclaimed Marsha breathlessly.

Jernigan nodded, smiling; instantly, however, his expression became grave.

"The little fellow was almost gone. Two bullets aren't very heavy unless they're under your skin. . . . Harkins was shot in the leg and high up on the left chest. The leg wound is the more serious; he'd lost a lot of blood and the bone is smashed. The chest shot, while not much of a wound, was the one that fooled the monks. It was outside the ribs, but the shock had affected his heart. The water, which had revived him, was getting a bit difficult to manage. The point of the island makes a tidal eddy toward the beach. He'd have made it all right—"

"But you swam out and got him," Marsha interrupted. Her eyes were shining. "Oh, I'm glad! Is he . . .?"

"He'll be all right, I think. I tied him up with what was left of my shirt, and left him, not over a half-hour ago, under the boat, pleading with me to fetch him one of his beloved 'gawspers,' the next trip I made."

"The next trip . . . ?" Marsha asked curiously.

The question apparently made Hugh uncomfortable.

"Well, you see," he explained haltingly. "I needed a little sleep, and I thought I might just as well snooze up on the hill there where I could watch, ah . . ."

Marsha laughed a little. "You saw me make my rope, too, I suppose?"

Hugh nodded. "Good idea. We're going to use it now. We'll say bye-bye to Mr. Grannis—small loss he can't hear us—and make for the boat. The tide's up, and I think it won't be much of a job to haul the boat into the water and take advantage of the outgoing tide. I've a piece of matting or two we can rig up for a sail—and a flat board or two for oars. Well . . . let's go—"

Marsha said hesitatingly, "Do you think that plan would be wiser than to wait for Lee Woo Fong? Couldn't you tie up Grannis or something to make sure he won't make trouble? Don't you think that if you gave the Dragon's Eye to Lee he would—?"

Hugh shook his head doubtfully. She noticed that his eyes evaded hers. His gaze dwelt broodingly upon Grannis.

"No..." he answered slowly. "No. Lee Woo Fong is an unknown quantity. Honorable as he may be according to his own code, there is too much chance that his sense of honor might work against our safety. We don't know when he may return. Hawkins must have medical attention soon. I don't doubt that within the day we'll be picked up and helped along to Shanghai, if we can manage to get a few miles away from the island toward the mainland. Moreover—" He hesitated, and met her gaze. "I overheard some gossip among the monks. Two of them passed close by as I lay up on the hill—"

Marsha felt her cheeks paling; she knew that Hugh saw the color drain from her face.

"You know, then?" He was scowling blackly. As mutely she nodded, he turned his eyes loweringly upon the inert body of Grannis.

"That was this swine's suggestion, I believe. Blast that ethical sense they bred in us that prevents me from putting a bullet into him as he lies there!" Hugh dropped to one knee and patted Grannis' clothes. He found one weapon—a knife; the revolver he recovered from the floor where it had fallen.

The knife he thrust within his own robe; he handed the gun to Marsha. He arose from the floor.

With better humor, he said, "We'll go now. Believe me, it's best to leave the island while we can. The chief reason is that, even if he would, I'm a little in doubt if Lee Woo Fong could handle this crowd on his island if they got out of hand!"

Hugh disappeared over the window sill. Marsha hurriedly picked up the tin of cigarettes from the tea table. Harkins would have his "gawspers" whatever else happened.

As she followed Hugh upon the trail she wondered why there were no monks upon this narrow thoroughfare. It was broad daylight; the island must be awake. She decided that this path was Lee's private one. She knew it ended at the jetty. The beach was hidden from their sight. Within a few moments they would have the full view of the lower island. She wondered if the tenders of the beach fires would try to stop them as they descended, or when they attempted to launch the boat. She had Grannis' revolver; perhaps a few warning shots would delay any attack and give them the little time they needed.

Hugh turned the promontory that blocked their view of the last descent. She saw his back stiffen; he arrested his gait. He stopped and turned to face her. His face was set with lines of dismay. His lips moved soundlessly. Whereupon he essayed an encouraging smile. It was more of a grimace than a smile.

"Whatever you do," he called softly, "don't show your gun. Keep it hidden for emergencies."

Marsha looked beyond him. Approaching them, not over fifty yards below, walked the stately figure of Lee Woo Fong. A dozen men followed him armed with rifles. The girl noticed that the speed-boat was warped against the jetty. The master of Po Tao had returned.

### CHAPTER X.

### Turned Tables.

LEE WOO FONG halted and stared up at them. The sun turned his ivory skin a garnet shade. His obsidian eyes were blank; his lips did not move. Yet Hugh would have sworn that he communicated some order to his followers. They spread out behind him. Some leaped a yard or two up the hillside; others left the trail to the lower slope flanking the others. Two remained behind Lee, crouching. The bolts of their rifles clattered as cartridges were slapped into the chambers.

Hugh spread out his arms, and smiled down at the master of the island.

"Thank heaven you're back, Lee." Hugh discovered it was difficult to maintain his smile in the face of a dozen rifles.

The Chinese met his gaze unwaveringly. Perhaps a minute elapsed; to Hugh the pause was interminable.

"The sun is warm and fatiguing," said Lee. "Perhaps we would find the scant shelter of my poor room preferable."

Hugh turned slowly to face the back trail. While conscious of the movement of the riflemen at his back, he was able to meet Marsha's widened eyes with a reassuring smile.

"The show-down," he murmured swiftly. "Perhaps it's not the best plan, but I think we hold the cards."

Over his shoulder he called, "We were bringing cigarettes to our friend Harkins. He's under the ship's-boat, wounded. We would appreciate your having him brought up to the pagoda."

Marsha threw him a grateful glance. They began the ascent. As they walked, Hugh saw four of Lee's bodyguard trot downward toward the beach. Harkins would be brought to the relative comfort—and safety—of the hill dwelling. It would not do to leave him unprotected.

Later, as Lee sat upon his low dais facing them, Hugh noted that the island master's hands were twisting at the silken binding of the seat pad. The man was either nervous or under the spell of some vast suppressed emotion. His face showed no trace of any internal agitation; yet his ivory fingers, clutching and plucking at the silk, betrayed to Hugh that Lee's features were but a mask guarding some seething impetus that threatened to overmaster him.

His level tone gave no indication of this when he said, almost indifferently, "Mr. Jernigan, would you mind explaining to me how does it happen that I return to find you and Miss Perry free of the island, and your companion wounded? May I, ah . . . congratulate you upon your miraculous recovery from your late indisposition?"

Hugh grinned, and made a gesture with his arm.

"I thank you, hsien shung," replied Hugh with equal courtesy. "As it happened, my...indisposition was not so serious as I thought." The smile left his face; he stepped forward and abruptly flung his words at Lee Woo Fong.

"I take it that you visited the wreck of the Chang Wo. I believe also that the findings of your divers disappointed you. Moreover, I can safely say that you returned here considerably disturbed over your lack of success and with the intentions of reprimanding your agent, Grannis——"

"Reprimanding..." repeated Lee. His voice was scarcely audible. "Your English words are sometimes singularly restrained."

Hugh took courage. He decided that this interview was indeed the show-down. Upon it depended the safety of Marsha, the cockney and himself. As he had told the girl last evening, he had no delusions regarding the ruthlessness of Lee's behavior if the three of them blocked in any way the plans of this Chinese patriot. Hugh knew the race well enough to realize that the man's very composure indicated a resolve that would be pitiless in its inexorable progression toward its goal. Hugh drew in his breath deeply. Not if he could help it would he permit his two companions and himself to fall foul of Lee's stern patriotism.

He said grimly, "It was my business to know those things. Believe me, Lee, my knowledge does not and will not interfere with your plan to possess the Eye of the Dragon! To the contrary my very knowledge has made it possible for us three—Miss Perry, Harkins and myself — to bring your search to a successful conclusion!"

He'd touched him there, thought Hugh! A flicker of response shuttered across Lee's eyes. The fingers of the Chinese paused over the cushion.

Hugh plunged into the body of his story. He walked up and down the octagonal room, gesturing vividly, as if the very energy he showed would sway Lee Woo Fong.

He began with the rumors he had heard in the Canton tea shops regarding the purchase of the lost green talisman with Russian gold. Speaking of his knowledge of Grannis and his task, he admitted that he knew that the man was Lee's agent. However, he had not agreed with Lee's judgement in choosing the fellow to recover the jade ball from the guards that the Reds had detailed to accompany it on its journey out of the country.

"My job, for which my Government pays me," said Jernigan, "was to insure the safe arrival of the Eye into responsible hands. The bolshevists were not, of course, responsible parties according to the policy of my Government. I think, Lee, that as a Chinese patriot, you are capable to decide whether or not the nation I represent would conclude that I have accomplished my task properly if I turned the Eye over to you and your group. It is needless to defend my Government's good-will. They demonstrated their altruism some years ago when they returned to China the Boxer indemnity money . . ."

Hugh believed that he saw Lee nod slightly.

"I knew of Leigh Grannis by reputation," continued Hugh. "He is a man entirely without character. Conscienceless and greedy. When he blew up the Chang Wo—"

"He exceeded his instruction," interrupted Lee.

"I believe that," replied Hugh thoughtfully. "It was unnecessary. He could have blown the ship's safe and escaped in the boat easily. Pursuit could have been avoided by crippling the engines and staving in the bottoms of the lifeboats. Instead, he blew the bottom out of the steamer. By sheer chance Miss Perry and the Steward Harkins were saved. There was less chance but equal luck that I was near the escape boat when Grannis fled up from the purser's office with the jade ball he'd looted from the blown safe.

"I think that Grannis intended to sink the Chang Wo with all hands to cover his own escape. His intention was, I'm sure, to avoid meeting you if he could, and lead you to believe that he had gone down in the steamer. In the meantime he would get away with the Eye.

"The ship's-boat, however, was badly conditioned. There were no sails. The craft leaked like a sieve and Grannis, whose love of life, I dare say, exceeds even his greed, changed his mind and decided to adhere to at least part of the original plan and allow himself to be picked up by your junk. He thought, I am sure, that he could deceive you as to his possession of the Eye. As it was, his plan nearly worked. He sent you to the sunken steamer while he perfected his plans to leave the island in your absence.

"Miss Perry"—Hugh turned to the girl—"watched Grannis hide the Eye. While you were gone we escaped from our rooms and changed the hiding place of the talisman. Later, Grannis roused the monks so that they might destroy us. In the confusion he planned, probably, to escape the island in the ship's-boat—"

Marsha interrupted. "He told me that a supply junk was arriving at the island this evening. He was to have been smuggled to the mainland by the monks, with whom he made an . . . agreement."

Hugh scowled. "We blocked that. He lies in a room below, unconscious, unless, of course, he has recovered enough to be crawling about."

Lee made a slight gesture. A servant handed him his bamboo pipe, and lighted the peanut oil lamp upon the opium tray.

The Chinese murmured an apology. "My first pipe today," he said, abstractedly. "I use but two." He drew the smoke into his lungs, and half closed his eyes as he exhaled the vapor. When he opend them his eyes were curiously bright.

"Where is Loong Yen?"

Loong Yen, the Eye of the Dragon, thought Hugh. For the briefest of instants he wondered if he should tell Lee. He shrugged his shoulders slightly. He stated simply, "It is hidden under the back seat of the ship's-boat."

Lee Woo Fong nodded approvingly. "Thank you. You are a wise man, Hugh Jernigan." Was it a smile that ghosted across the lips of that inscrutable face? With a sense of satisfaction Hugh thought that it was; he was further reassured when Lee said, "Fearing the falling leaf, the coward holds a shield above his head."

Lee was telling him then that they had nothing to fear. Hugh drew in a long breath.

"Would it be presumptuous," the American asked, "to request the use of your speed-boat?"

"As soon as it is gassed and oiled, you may leave with your two friends."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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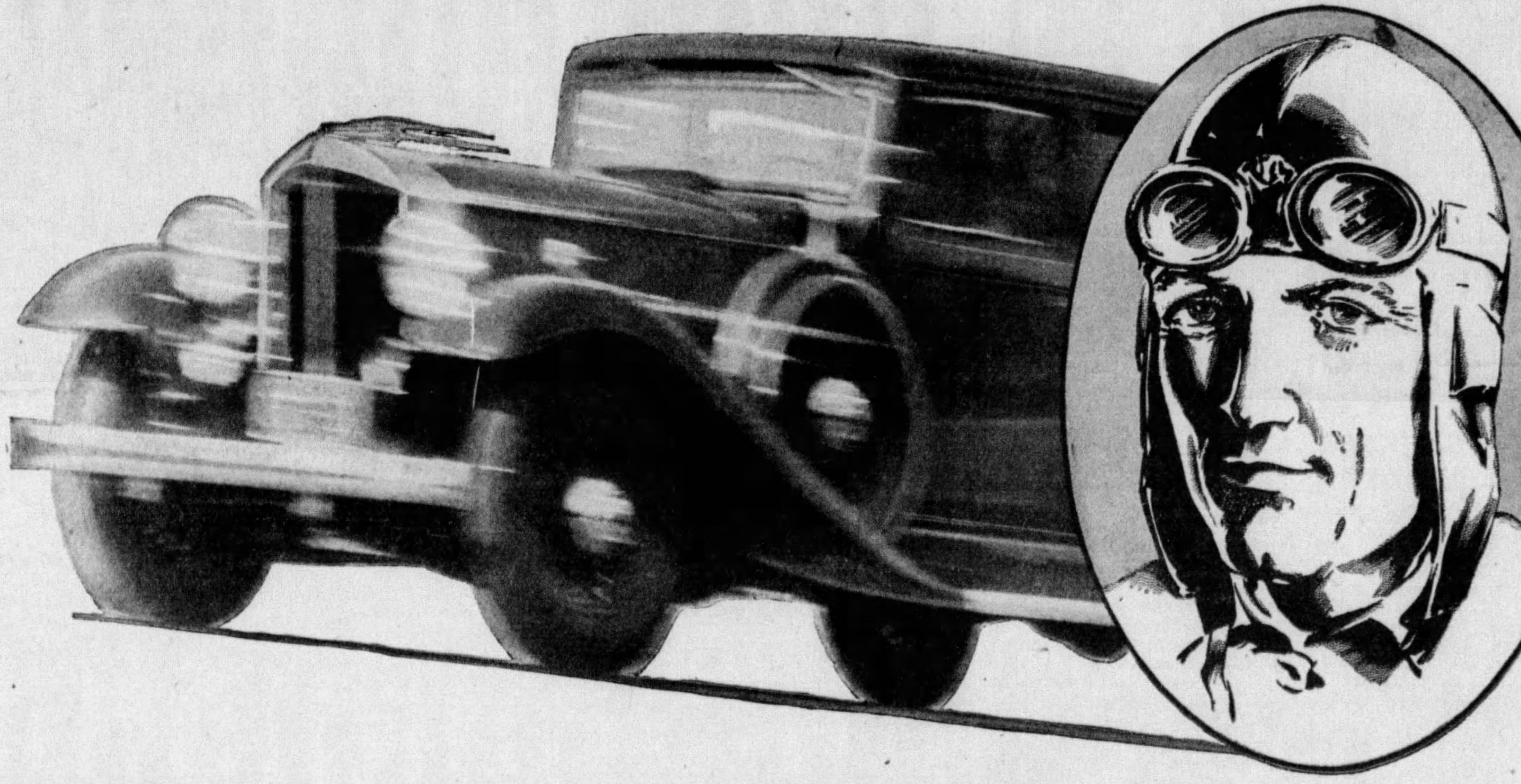

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# Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

(Continued from Double Page)

of. Anyhow, your George was only a gob!"

This was too much for Edna, who leaped at Helen, exclaiming:

"I'll teach you to call my George a gob!"

Whack!

Upon the fair white shoulder of Miss Worthing a fist had landed. It was Edna's—and it had landed hard. Miss Worthing almost went down face forward for the count.

But not quite. With truly remarkable agility she wheeled, planted her own clenched fist somewhere on Miss Wheaton's piquant face and—fell on her.

The battle raged.

Down on the dressing-room floor and around and around the girls fought, scratching, biting, kicking and pulling each other's hair. There were no Marquis of Queensbury rules to that fight.

Or, as Miss Worthing herself put it:

"Edna bagan to fight as women do. She pulled my hair and kicked me. Of course," went on Miss Worthing in a reasonable tone, "since she didn't fight according to rules, I had to come back at her in the same way. So I slapped her face; I kicked back at her; I pulled her hair!"

By this time, it appears, both the ladies were down on the floor again, Helen on top.

"Yes," said Helen Worthing as she described with great dramatic emphasis that stage of the melee, "yes, I was on top. 'Take her off! She's killing me!' Edna was crying. You know, I really believe I had lost my temper, but, of course, Edna exaggerated. I was not killing her."

Jealousy, though reprehensible, is comprehensible, causing people in the throes of it to risk anything, even their lives. But who would think a girl would be so careless of her career as to come to the theatre night after night intoxicated? I don't understand that myself.

The four special girls in "Louie the XIVth" were the outstanding figures of the finale of the first act, the "Pageant of Joan of Arc." The costumes were gorgeous and very difficult to carry. The headdresses were so heavy that we put them on at the entrance to the stage and went right on. One of us, a brunette, was hardly ever sober. It was the custom to bow in front of the throne at the extreme end of the stage and go on to a spot where we stood as a living picture finish. Our drunken brunette was usually so tipsy that she could not walk in time with the music. She couldn't stay far enough in the rear of the blonde in front of her to keep from stepping on her train. The blonde was unable to move, so that wherever she was caught she stayed. The audience wondered what was holding up the procession. The stage manager was a nervous wreck. This usually caused a hair-pulling match backstage after that act.

There was a pious moment in "Louie" when the special showgirls appearing as nuns entered a church. Seldom was the brunette sober. Alfred James, who played the priest, used to "preach" to those nuns at such moments in an angry undertone. What he said should have brought the blush of shame to a stone gargoyle, but all he got was a giggle. Very often he had to help the few sober ones hold up the inebriated one. Our entrance became the chief interest and amusement of the rest of the cast. Mr. James sadly remarked:

"My understanding with Flo was that I was to support the star, but my main job seems to be supporting soused showgirls."

One of my best friends was Miss F., who was neither jealous, intoxicated nor dumb, but she had something almost as bad—a "cough complex." Coughs from the audience are bad enough, because if they come at certain times they kill the lines spoken at that instant. There is no way to prevent an audience from ruining its own show in this manner, but for a member of the cast to do such a thing on stage is, of course, an unpardonable sin.

During an important number, while the principals were running through their dialogues, Miss F. would suddenly decide that she was about to cough, and just simply must leave the stage immediately, and would disappear from the scene. One instant the stage manager would see her in her place and the next she had faded entirely out of the picture.

One of our big finales was long, and the tall ladies had each her own place to stand and wait for the dialogue to end. Miss F. usually had difficulty in waiting for the finish. She stood at the top of the staircase at the back of the stage, where her absence would be very noticeable. The drop was some six feet, but Miss F. simply was obliged to leave every few performances, so down she would jump. Stage managers could storm, tear their hair and threaten to fire her, but it did little or no good. That girl would come to the theatre chewing her cough drops. But no matter how many she used she always was afraid of coughing during a big scene.

Bright and early in my Ziegfeld career I was a victim of the joking habit, but it was off-stage, not on. I mentioned the mean remarks of the two brunettes whose dressing room I shared. When my nearly nude feather number, which I will describe later, went over big, they turned from words to deeds. Returning to the dressing room glowing with joy at my success, I was somewhat disconcerted at the abnormally enthusiastic congratulations of these roommates. What could it mean? A moment later I found out.

Someone had hidden my theatre shoes and cut my stockings to ribbons. At first I was furious enough to tear up the room, but after thinking it over I decided, seeing that they did not belong to me, that the joke was not on me. The two stunning brunettes were very much disappointed. The wardrobe mistress bawled them out, suspecting them immediately. One of them later tried to introduce me to the dope habit. Her opium pipe was her pride and joy.

Drug-taking in some ways is like a new religion. Every addict is a sort of missionary, eager to convert everybody he meets. The cocaine fiend will tell you that opium smoking is terrible, the opium smoker says the same about "coke-sniffing," and both warn you against the horrors of heroin.

The strangest ambition I ever met among stage folk was that of a young man who had starred in a famous Broadway drama in which he played the role of a drug addict. Very wisely he had never taken a crumb of the stuff, because he well knew that it would soon ruin a promising career. Yet he told me that he was carefully saving his money in order to retire on an income sufficient to be an opium smoker the rest of his days. This ambition, like many a better one, was indefinitely postponed by the 1929 stock market crash, which cleaned him out.

Of course, no manager approves or is a party to on-stage practical joking, and yet I know of one who did something worse. He is an elderly and well-known dramatic producer, who, in his younger days, married a comedienne who had just reached stardom. Many years later, as so often happens, after she had put on weight and become somewhat obsolete, she pestered her husband to star her again and prove that she was as good as their daughter, who had achieved considerable success on stage and screen.

In order to keep peace in the family he did it, but his misgivings grew until, on the day of the New York opening, he fortified himself against the show's failure by consuming about a quart of whiskey. At 8:30 that evening he came out of his alcoholic trance and suddenly announced:

"I've deserted my wife in her hour of need. Tha's not right—must give li'l girl word of encouragement before she goes on."

With this noble thought in his mind he hailed a taxi and reached the theatre just in time to clutch the star by her elbow as she was about to make her first entrance. Naturally she tried to pull away and get onto the stage, where she belonged.

But the move angered her husband, who forgot his sweet speech, and instead, to the dismay of everyone around, informed her that she was fat, old and a bum actress, the show was a sure failure, and he was a fool to have thrown away good money on her. He repeated these cheering sentiments over and over and over, while out on the stage was occurring one of the most sickening things that can happen in a theatre—a stage wait.

For several dreadful minutes a puzzled and then annoyed first-night audience wondered why nothing was going on.

When finally the wretched woman broke away and got onto the stage she was so flustered that she forgot her lines, business and everything else. The rest of the cast went down to ruin with her. Neither of them learned anything from this tragedy. Three times she tried to redeem that failure, and he paid for it, and each time, at the last moment, he played that same little drunken joke with the same results. Strangest of all, they are still married and reasonably good friends.

Almost immediately after I joined the Follies I was put in the featured feather number. I became one of the Goddesses of the Feather, a featured show girl. The stage manager had special rehearsals for me and another girl to teach us how to walk properly. I was in the seventh heaven of joy until they brought me my costume. There was a gorgeous headdress, consisting of a skullcap, with feathers projecting two feet in the air and in a semicircle to the same distance on both sides. It had to be put on in the wings just before my entrance.

But the rest of the costume was a white chiffon dress that old dowagers did not have to raise their lorgnettes to see right through. The thing left almost nothing to the imagination. I was shocked, embarrassed and almost frightened at the thought of going on practically nude. Possibly I might have refused and missed my big chance if other girls by their catty remarks had not made clear to me how dearly they would love to take my place, if I would only refuse the opportunity.

I went on in an agony of dread, but the moment I stepped into view it vanished. I was at ease and happy, because a soft, caressing, cooing sound composed of hundreds of admiring "oohs" and "ahs" had reached my ears. No cocktail in the world is so delightfully stimulating. No woman is ever embarrassed in any costume or in none at all if she knows she is admired.

Not to take too much credit to myself, let me say that other girls in that number have since become nationally famous through their beauty. Among them are Gladys Glad, Myrna Darby, Marion Benda, Katherine Burke, Helen Herendeen and Kathleen Krosby. The critics acclaimed it as the most beautiful number ever presented on the American stage. No wonder the audience gasped.

That same sound which was music in my ears and to those in the box office so maddened the two stunning brunettes that they ran in and vented their fury by that ridiculous destruction of my stockings. Yes, stage folk are funny. The reason is, they are shamelessly human at times, and a human being is the funniest of all animals, in my opinion.

As you realize by this time, the Follies management was long-suffering, kindly, forgiving and willing to stand almost anything, but once in a while a girl did "get the bounce," and when this happened the rest of us could see it coming. When an organization like ours becomes unruly and disorganized you may be sure that some one trouble-maker is at the bottom of it. The strange thing is how long it takes the boss to spot the offender.

The second night of that feather number the stage manager, after consultation with Ziegfeld and others, decided to shift the position of two of the girls. This happened to partially eclipse the lady who was the chief trouble-maker in our bunch. Instantly she called the stage manager a vile name and explained his "favoritism" on the theory of romance between him and the girl who had been placed in front of her. She honestly believed what she said, and when the stage manager fired her she was sure of it. The rest of us sighed with relief.

This girl was a sort of Bolshevik, who never believed any good of anyone. The last I heard of her she was an invalid from chronic liver trouble. That started me thinking. Have you ever noticed that Bolsheviks are mostly sallow? I think their notions are not a state of mind, but of the liver. Maybe they are on a bad diet, like Follies beauties.

The off-stage life of a Follies girl is even more varied and thrilling than on. We were picked to please every sort of man who might have the price of one of those rather expensive seats, and that fact brought us an extraordinary assortment of admirers.

After performances we met artists, bankers, brokers, all kinds of millionaires and titled celebrities from Europe. These are the types which most people expect to find buzzing around a Follies girl, but also there are college professors, "big-shot" politicians, Senators from the "Bible belt," rum runners and gangsters. When such miscellaneous characters get together with us girls in an uproarous midnight party anything can happen, and quite often it does.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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# Tasty Tested Recipes

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Chicken Souffle.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and 1 cup chicken stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, a few grains celery salt, and, if you like the flavor, ½ teaspoon minced parsley. When well mixed add 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey and add 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until delicately firm in center.

### Peanut Butter Soup.

COMBINE 2 cups unsweetened evaporated milk, 2 cups water, 1 cup peanut butter, 1 small minced onion, ¾ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a little paprika. Heat in top of double boiler. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well without browning. Add the milk mixture gradually, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Strain, reheat over hot water and serve with or without a little minced parsley.

### Crab Flakes Tea Room Style.

TO 2 small cans of crab flakes add 1 beaten egg yolk, ½ cup cream, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Saute 6 or 8 pieces of bread on one side in 4 tablespoons butter until delicately brown. Heap the crabmeat on each slice and place 1 large oyster on each. Sprinkle with ¼ cup bread crumbs seasoned with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and serve immediately.

### Stuffed Turbans of Flounder.

CLEAN, wipe and skin two large flounders. Cut into eight fillets. Trim and coil around inside of buttered muffin rings placed in a buttered pan. Cook one cup sliced mushrooms and a few drops onion juice in three tablespoons butter one or two minutes, stirring constantly. Add four and a half tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Then add ½ cup cream and stir until smooth. Add half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, a few grains mace, 12 chopped oysters and fill the muffin rings with this mixture. Cover with buttered paper, and bake 15 minutes. Remove paper. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and continue baking until crumbs are brown.

### Candied Stuffed Oranges.

WIPE small navel oranges and make three holes through each orange at right angles to one another, using a pencil-shaped vegetable cutter about ⅜-inch in diameter. Stuff with seedless raisins, candied cherries and pineapple, filling the center through the holes. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point and boil for 20 minutes. Drain, cover with water and repeat twice. Drain, cover with syrup made of two parts sugar and one part water and cook to 220 degrees on sugar thermometer. Remove from fire and let stand until cold. Add ¼ cup water, again bring to boiling point, cook to 220 degrees and set aside. Repeat until skin is tender enough to pierce easily. Bring to boiling point and pack in sterilized jars.

### Ritz Towers Tartare Sauce.

TO ½ pint mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons minced capers, 2 tablespoons minced olives, 2 tablespoons minced gherkins, ½ chili pepper, and just before serving fold in ½ cup cream beaten until stiff.

### Tartare Sauce.

TO 1 pint of mayonnaise dressing add ¼ teaspoon mustard, 1 finely chopped shallot, ¼ cup finely chopped capers, ¼ cup chopped olives, ¼ cup chopped cucumber pickles and 2 tablespoons (if you are sure your family likes the flavor) finely chopped parsley.

### Cabbage Tartare (Good With Fish).

REMOVE center from a small, hard head of cabbage, leaving a thin shell. Finely chop the cabbage. Add enough tartare sauce to moisten and fill cabbage shell.

### Peanut Brittle.

MELT 2 cups granulated sugar in an iron frying pan and stir constantly until it turns a light golden color. Have ready 1 pint finely chopped peanuts sprinkled with 1 teaspoon salt and place them in a greased tin or on candy slab. Pour the golden brown sugar over the peanuts. Break in pieces when cold.

### Economy Chocolate Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter substitute, adding 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. Add 6 tablespoons cocoa and beat until smooth. Stir 2 teaspoons soda into 2 cups sour milk. Mix and sift 4 cups sifted flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with sour milk to the butter mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or vanilla and almond mixed. Turn into greased and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with glossy chocolate icing.

### Mystery Pudding.

PUT ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add to 1 quart of scalded milk. Stir until it dissolves. Add 2 cups fine bread crumbs and let stand until crumbs are soft. Add 2 or 3 slightly beaten eggs, ¾ cup sugar, a few grains salt and a few drops vanilla. Add 3 or 4 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about an hour. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

### Cocoanut Fudge.

MIX 2 cups sugar, ½ cup milk, ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 tablespoon butter and cook until mixture forms a ball when tested in cold water (about 238 degrees on sugar thermometer). Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¾ cup freshly grated cocoanut and beat until creamy. Pour into well buttered pans and mark in squares. Cool and cut.

### Ice Box Butterscotch Peanut Cookies.

MIX and sift 3½ cups flour and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Cream 1 cup of butter, or lard, gradually beating in 2 cups light brown sugar. Add, one at a time, 2 unbeaten eggs and beat well. Add sifted flour and ½ tablespoon vanilla and when thoroughly mixed add 1½ cups chopped peanuts. Shape into a roll and wrap in waxed paper. Place in an ice box and let chill for several hours. Cut in thin slices and bake on a baking sheet in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes.

### Candied Grapefruit Boxes.

CUT the top from a grapefruit. Remove all pulp and juice and discard white membrane. Put shell and top in saucepan and cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, boil 20 minutes, drain and repeat twice. Mix 3 cups sugar and 1½ cups water, bring to boiling point, add grapefruit shell and cook gently to a thick syrup. Drain grapefruit and cover with granulated sugar inside and out. Dip a candied cherry in syrup that has been cooked until it is almost discolored and attach to grapefruit top for a handle. Fill the grapefruit with salted walnuts, candied fruits and candied grapefruit strips. Add ½ cup water to the syrup and use to candy the peel of another grapefruit.

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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

contrast between her white cheeks and the bright blood on her mouth was shocking.

"Oh, gee, kid! I'm sorry."

He pulled out his handkerchief in sudden frenzy. He dropped to his knees beside her.

"Please!" he pleaded.

Very deliberately she raised her arm. She struck him across the mouth with her open hand. He met her eyes for an instant.

"Okay," he said quietly.

He stood up, walked to the telephone in the little hallway, and called police headquarters.

A moment later he hung up the receiver and stood leaning against the wall. His head felt light like a fully inflated balloon. It didn't ache very much, but he was still dizzy.

He heard Lillian walk across the room and a moment later water was running in the bathroom. He walked out of the hallway. Whitey lay where he had fallen. He was on his left side; his knees were doubled up. Bartlett went over to him and pulled a revolver out of his hip picket.

He looked at it curiously. It was an old nickel-plated gun. It was a .32 caliber and fully loaded. Bartlett put it in his pocket.

Lillian came out of the dressing room. Her nose had stopped bleeding and she had wiped the blood from her face. She had a wet towel in her hand. She did not look at Bartlett as she crossed to Whitey and knelt beside him.

There was foamy blood on Whitey's lips and she wiped it away and gently rubbed his face with the cold wet towel. Now and then her shoulders shook as she was racked by a dry sob.

Bartlett watched her. He said abruptly: "He would have killed me."

Lillian went on wiping Whitey's face. Bartlett lit a cigarette.

"And furthermore," he said, "I'm getting tired of being smacked around by you women."

Lillian said nothing.

Bartlett ground his cigarette to bits in an ash tray on the table and walked out into the kitchen. He found a bottle of gin on the drainboard. He poured half a tumblerful and drank it. He retched and was almost sick. He was standing at the sink, wiping his watering eyes and trying to keep the gin down, when the doorbell rang.

He went out into the living room. "Pretty lousy gin you serve in this dump," he said. He went on into the hallway and opened the door.

"Well, Bill?" Kyne questioned. "Come in."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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# Gadgets for the Gay Garden Livingroom

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

A NOTED writer recently remarked that "by far the most common form of esthetic self-expression among the men of America is pushing a lawn-mower." He followed this statement with a strong, logical and effective plea to replace the usual clipped grass space or typical "lawn" by a garden gay with perennials, grouped shrubbery, and verdure treated as a picture background for the house of which it forms an inalienable setting.

The fact is that the average front or back yard is neither large enough, nor of the right space proportions to function adequately as a "lawn." On the other hand, even the most compressed yard or enclosure can be developed into a spot of cool retreat and privacy in which to enjoy a book, a meal or a siesta.

If space and plantings are not ideal in this respect, and if we cannot change them or introduce new shrubbery at the moment, much can still be done by bringing fittings, furniture and gadgets into the garden. Just as a totally new decorating effect may be realized by moving furniture and altering the position of pictures and indoor ornaments, so too, we may create garden "rooms" or spaces of charm and apparent distance by the introduction of a few well-chosen outdoor accessories.

Meals take on added coolness if served on small tables of metal, glass or tile. Some of these tables come in sets or "nests" which fit one under the other and which are of several diminishing sizes. They are water and weatherproof with wrought iron frames, enameled in green. A strictly garden chair, made of wide wood slats with broad arms, is unbelievably comfortable, while the slatted construction prevents rain accumulating and thus rotting the wood.

A tea-spike may be new to some readers, but once seen, its convenience is easily appreciated. This gadget is a long spike like a walking cane which supports two small oval brackets—one for each cup — making it unnecessary to balance precariously a teacup on the knee. Stick the spike in the ground wherever you happen to be and enjoy your own cup or tea-for-two at leisure. An ensemble of table, chair and spike, set against a shrubbery backdrop at once becomes the most delightful al fresco dining nook.

Any hostess will welcome a metal serving stand or three tiers like the familiar "Curate's assistant" of the indoor tea-table. This can be used to hold sandwiches and cakes and is easily passed from one guest to another. Then there is a tray-table with removable top which can be used as a carrying tray, and later set down on the frame as a small refreshment table.

Those who like the odd and unique touch in their ornaments should be interested in the giant mushrooms which are made either in metal or terra cotta, and which are large enough to be used as a small sidetable alongside the garden chair. Nothing could be a more delightful parking place for the summer sandwich meal, at the same time serving as picturesque garden ornaments.

Outdoor dining in the gloaming is always delightful if there is just enough additional light by which to see to eat. The clever man of the house should be able to carry electric connections and wiring into the garden where electricity will add the last touch of beauty and lighting effect. But if this is impossible, then interesting outdoor candles on substantial bases may be supplied on the table or preferably stood near by on the ground. These candles look like miniature lighthouses and have glass shields to protect the flame both from breezes and too-inquisitive insects. A tricky automatic spring moves the candles up as they burn low. Painted in bright mandarin red, these candles give a fascinating effect of Oriental mystery and charm even to the most prosaic backyard eating table.

If the outdoor living or dining room must back against a cement or brick wall which has no green shrubbery to soften it, then consider the help and decorative value lent by the flowerpot rack or holder with branching arms. Most of these are Italian in feeling and made in vine-like designs having alternate branches right and left to hold pots or balls of glass in which plants or flowers may be inserted. Filled with gay petunia or geranium or a softening hanging vine, this rack or a pair of them will quite transform the most bleak and harsh of walls or surfaces into something lovely.

Where a window box would seem to solve the problem of color and greenery on ledge or balcony, be sure to select a moisture-conserving metal box with a special water reservoir in its bottom. This needs filling but once weekly through a small tube in the end of the box, and the moisture thus supplied allows the roots to absorb automatically and thus the plants in the box cannot wither, even in August heat.

The bird bath is another fixture for the outdoor living-room which not only brings a flock of feathered friends, but supplies a note of coolness and water reflection to the garden path or border. At a recent flower show, the first prize for a simple inexpensive birdbath was won by this idea: A few large stones were grouped in a low treatment on the lawn in front of shrubbery, and iris or similar bulbs planted in the direct background so that the long, bladelike leaves formed a semicircle in back of the bowl. A few long growing Spring bulbs such as crocus, and forget-me-not were planted in the front. The bath itself was nothing more nor less than a very large wooden chopping bowl treated on the underside with weatherproof paint. It was set flush with the ground on a bed of gravel, and when filled with water proved the most popular bathing pavilion for miles around. A handy man could have duplicated it in cement with very little trouble.

Of course the stone-hewn baths or bowls are very artistic if one can afford them, and they improve with age and increased weathering. Another simple and inexpensive bath is made of terra cotta and is shaped like a very large fluted scallop shell. This also is set direct on the ground and is so portable that it may be moved easily if desired. A few china or glass turtles and frogs will give an added touch of realism, if placed at intervals on the shell.

The genuine garden lover who is responsible for the plants and blooms of the outdoor livingroom is always interested in baskets and basket accessories which make flower picking more pleasurable and keep the garden space more tidy. It must be emphatically mentioned, however, that this does not mean that constant raking of the shrubbery is comparable to sweeping up the dust on the parlor floor—or as being equally necessary! Nothing is a greater mistake than the false illusion that all fallen leaves must be raked up instantly and thrown away, or worse—burned! The true and intelligent garden worker knows that every fallen leaf means just that much vitality lost from the tree or shrub, and must be returned to the tree-roots wherever these may be located.

In the garden "neatness" and luxuriant growth do not go hand-in-hand! Raking should be done carefully and all litter saved for the compost pile and dug back later under the roots.

But to get back to baskets. A picking-basket on a stick is a flat, shallow oblong basket mounted on a cane with a sharp spike enabling one to jab the basket in the ground anywhere. This leaves one's two hands free for picking flowers.

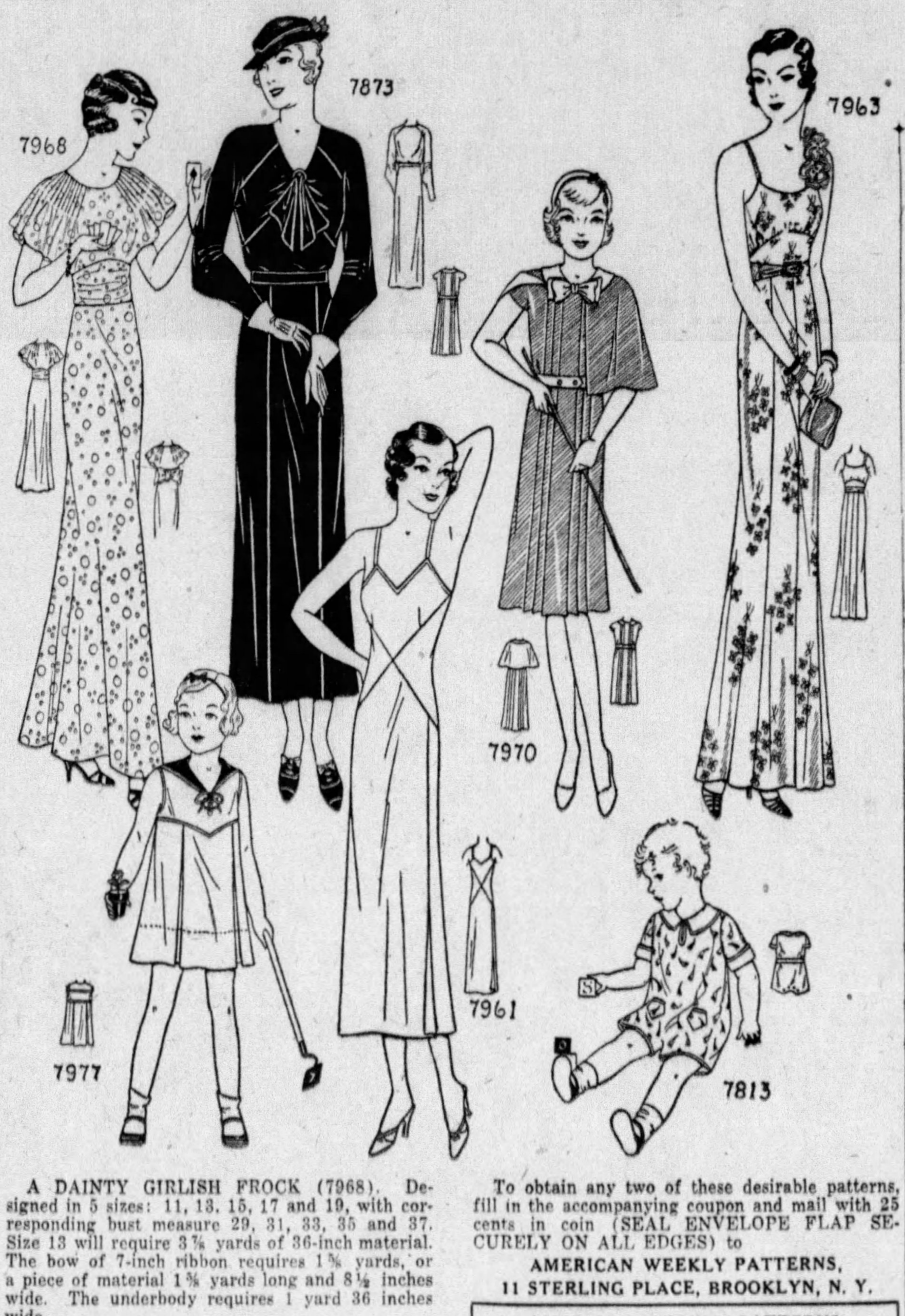
A perambulating basket for holding leaves and grass is another convenience. This basket is conical and rests and rolls on two small solid wheels. A curved cane handle pushes it along and keeps it upright and steady. This basket by the way is equally good for holding the summertime laundry or wash which thus may be wheeled along without the need of stooping as the articles are pinned on the line. These baskets can be bought, but the clever economical woman may duplicate them by buying the baskets and mounting them herself on discarded canes and walking sticks of friend husband.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast*<br>Fruit, Poached Eggs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Frizzled Dried Beef, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Tarts, Iced Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Panned Hamburger Steak, Hashed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Celery, Peach Shortcake. | *Breakfast*<br>Berries, French Omelet, Browned Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Jellied Vegetable Salad, Russian Dressing. Toast Cheese Sandwiches, Stewed Fruit, Cookies, Iced Punch.<br>*Dinner*<br>Baked Sliced Salmon, Egg Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, French Dressing. Cornstarch Pudding with Pineapple Sauce. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit, Minced Bacon with Green Corn Fritters, Rolls, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Home Made Chop Suey, Graham Rolls, Ginger Pears, Iced Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Cold Veal Loaf, Parsley Potatoes, Asparagus Salad with Green Pepper Garnish, Peach Bavarian Cream. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit, Broiled Honeycomb Tripe, Stewed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Cheese Toast or Baked Macaroni, Apple Trifle, Hermits, Iced Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Fruit Cocktail, Sliced Veal Loaf (Cold), Home Made Succotash, Baked Idaho Potatoes, Mystery Blanc Mange. | *Breakfast*<br>Grapes, Creamed Salt Codfish, Muffins, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Whole Wheat Gluten Bread, Cream Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches, Hermits, Iced Punch.<br>*Dinner*<br>Fruit Cocktail, Filets of Fish Baked With Dressing, Buttered Beets, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), French Dressing, Apple Pie. | *Breakfast*<br>Cantaloupe, Cereal, Popovers, Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Tomato Souffle on Toast, Cherry Tarts, Iced Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Broiled Steak or Beef Balls, Noodles, Boiled Corn, Buttered Okra, Tomatoes with French Dressing, Fruit Tapioca, Cream. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit, Cereal, Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.<br>*Dinner*<br>Chicken in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Corn Fritters, Biscuits, Currant Jelly, Lettuce Chiffonade Salad, French Dressing, Watermelon.<br>*Supper*<br>Creamed Chicken Pancakes or Toasted Chicken Sandwiches, Supreme of Fruit, Iced Punch. |

# American Weekly Patterns



A DAINTY GIRLISH FROCK (7968). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material. The bow of 7-inch ribbon requires 1⅝ yards, or a piece of material 1⅝ yards long and 8½ inches wide. The underbody requires 1 yard 36 inches wide.

A SMART DAYTIME DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN WITH SLENDER HIPS (7873). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 5 yards of 39-inch material.

A SEASONABLE ENSEMBLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7970). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 1¾ yards of 54-inch material and ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting material for collar tie and belt. To line the cape will require ¾ yard.

A COMFORTABLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (7977). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 will require 1½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A NEW SLIP (7961). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measurement 33½, 35, 36½ and 38), also in 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material.

EVENING FROCK (7963). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. Shoulder straps and belt in contrasting material requires ¼ yard 39 inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7813). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Size 1 will require 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material, with ¼ yard of 32-inch contrasting material. To finish with bias binding requires 2⅔ yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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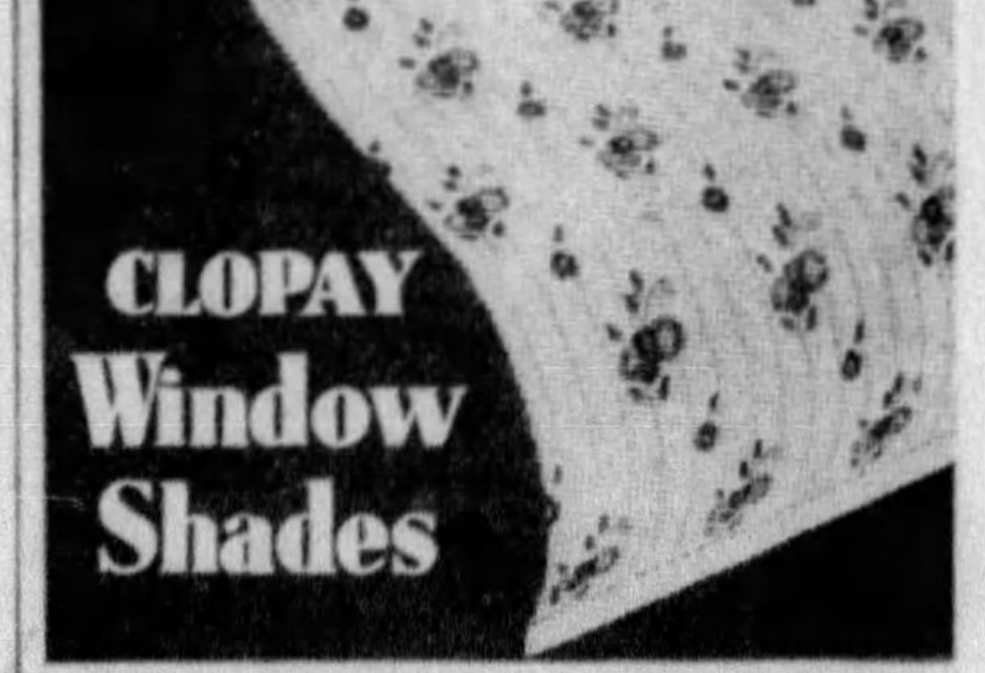

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Dark, sallow, discolored skin need no longer worry you; you can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion; remove all trace of freckles and coarseness in ten days or less. Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, work this beauty wonder for you. Simply apply at bedtime. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep; whitens the skin to new beauty; smooths out coarseness and leaves your complexion clear, soft, velvety fine and lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting. Money back guarantee. Get NADINOLA Bleaching Cream, only 50c, at your dealers', or send 50c to NADINOLA, Dept. H-9, Paris, Tenn.

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